

Inside

Per Diem Rates
Change Overseas
(See Page 16)

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Three Choices

Gyro Men Given Options

WASHINGTON.—The Army spelled out the details of the changes in personnel policy resulting from the closing of Gyroscope for Europe in a series of three documents this week.

One applied to Regular Army Gyro volunteers, in the States and in Europe, assuring them of at least some career stability until the end of their current enlistment. The other two spelled out details of the Carrier Company Replacement System (CCRS).

DA Circular 612-19 lists the options for RA Gyro volunteers. AR 612-60 and Changes 7 to AR 612-200 cover the CCRS.

Gyro volunteers are given until 31 December to choose one of

(See OPTIONS, Page 16)

WHY GYROSCOPE FAILED:

Army's Readiness At 1949-50 Low

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON—Operation Gyroscope is dead, "abandoned after nearly five years of continuous operation" in the words of a Fort Benning press release. What happened to this unit rotation plan, announced with such fanfare and defended vigorously before Congress against charges of being too costly, promoted as a way of maintaining a high state of combat readiness and of providing individual career soldiers with stability in assignment and a permanent home in the United States — why was it dropped?

The Army has been forbidden

News Interpretive

by the Defense Department to explain the many reasons why Gyroscope is no longer possible. Such an explanation, it appears, would imply criticism of Army leadership, of Defense leadership and planning, and of the Administration's policies toward the Army and toward Defense needs generally.

Yet it is not hard to analyze the situation. A series of interviews, each one limited to a single aspect of the causes for Gyroscope's demise, has permitted the development of what seems to be a rather complete picture of the events and circumstances leading to the end of this "noble experiment."

The basic reason for abandoning Gyroscope was the inability of the Army's CONUS establishment to support it. For a unit rotation plan to work, there must be in the States as many units as there are overseas in the program. And the units in the States must be fully

POST PROFILE:

Camp Wolters
in This Issue.

Next: Hood

One-Army Meet Set

WASHINGTON.—The conference on the "One Army" concept will be held in Washington 19-21 October, the Army announced this week.

First news that such a conclave would be held was published in Army Times 25 July in an article based on an exclusive interview with Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Announced purpose of the forthcoming meeting is "to inculcate the personnel of all (military) components, the active Army, the National Guard and the Ready Reserves, with the feeling of belonging to one Army, the Army team organized to defend the country."

Conferees will be instructed to come up with "means of promoting a feeling of harmony, comradeship and esprit de corps among all components of the Army, stressing common objectives."

Those called to the meeting include representatives of active Army, the Guard and the Ready Reserves, and also of associations representing those components.

Meanwhile, at Fort Bragg this week, the Airborne Association planned for the October issue of its "Airborne Quarterly" an editorial proposing a new name for such a united Army. It would be "The Grand Army of the Republic of the United States of America"—GAR-USA for short.

ARMY TIMES

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Outlook Good For Key Bills

By JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON.—As the 86th Congress ends its first session a forward look would indicate that not too big a package can be expected in the way of military personnel legislation next session.

However, some key service bills do appear to have an excellent chance of passage next year.

A detailed check shows that to a large degree the success or failure of military personnel items in Congress will depend on the position taken—and the spadework done—by the Defense Department. And next year, even more than usually, it will be necessary for Defense to get its proposals to Congress early if it wants action.

To begin with, two things outside of the military world mitigate against a heavy production of benefit bills.

The first is the national conventions, the second civil rights. The first of the conventions opens on 12 July which means Congress has to adjourn sometime before then. And with such a time limit it means Congress has to buckle down to work early if it is going to pass even as much legislation as got through this session.

THE SENATE has more or less committed itself for a civil rights battle starting about 15 February. In addition to tying up the Senate for some time this could also block committee work on service bills because many of the senior members of the Armed Services committee are Southerners. And traditionally, when civil rights is brought up, they don't do anything else until it is out of the way.

Here is a rundown on some of the key items of service personnel interest and the outlook for them in the session that begins 3 January. It is recognized, of course, that conditions could change between now and then to affect the prospects of various measures:

Retired pay: Backers of the move to let those retired before June 1, 1958 recompute their pay

(See OUTLOOK, Page 22)



UPGRADES DELAYED

Promotion Boards May Sit Earlier

WASHINGTON.—The Army is reviewing its lead time in planning for sessions of selection boards after it found itself last week in the unique spot of having no recommended temporary promotion lists in two of its grades—majors and full colonels. (See story at right.)

The plight of captains awaiting promotion has been corrected but at one point last week the Army actually had two exhausted temporary promotion lists. And, promotion of lieutenant colonels now cannot be resumed until early November.

The Army now has been living with a new promotion rule for about 14 months. Under the rule, recommended lists for temporary promotion that are the result of board action must be submitted to the White House. Before that time,

only temporary promotions to general officer grades had to have presidential approval.

Under White House orders, the Army can submit its proposed promotions to the president only once a month. They are sent to the White House through the Department of Defense. Any administrative delay or oversight could hold up a list.

Officials of the Army explained that they try to appoint selection boards in time to have promotion lists a year in advance so that any officer selected can feel assured that he will get his promotion within that year.

If the present selection boards for majors and colonels had met earlier there would not have been the temporary lapse of promotions to those ranks.

Is Laos in Your Future?

The 518th Signal Co., major communication unit for STRAC headquarters, went winging off over the Pacific last week, apparently because of the crisis in Laos. It was placed under the command of CINCPAC.

What's the political situation there and what is this place—Laos—like, where American soldiers conceivably could be sent in the event of real trouble? For a complete report, see Page 6.

Upgrades Surprise Officers

TEMPORARY PROMOTIONS LISTED ON PAGE 16

WASHINGTON.—A new recommended list containing the names of 1823 captains for temporary promotion to major this week sent the Army off on a big surprise spree of naming majors by the carload—600 will be made yet this month.

The promotions started even before the recommended list was published, and they came as a surprise to the men and women receiving them since the latter did not even know they had been selected.

The Army refused to make the new recommended list public at this time but Army Times hopes to be able to publish the full list next week.

Promotions to major virtually came to a standstill at the beginning of this fiscal year, 1 July, because the old recommended list had been exhausted. At that point, only 17 names had remained on the old list and upgrades quickly ground to a halt, although a normal flow would be about 150 promotions to major a month.

In refusing to make the new list public, the Army said it was still being printed and that it would not be made known until printed copies are in the hands of commanders in the field. This, it was said, was because the Army didn't want promotions to be a surprise to CO's. Yet, by making promotions from an unpublished list, the Army was doing just that—surprising officers promoted and their CO's.

The number of the circular containing the new list will be 624-66. It will be dated 14 September. Yet, on 10 September, in CO 179, one-stalled promotions to major started spurring out.

Out of a primary zone of about 3503 Army promotion list officers announced in Circular 624-43, 1675 officers were selected on the basis of "best qualified."

The Army, in starting the current flood of promotions, beat its own timetable by some 20 days and

(See NEW, Page 16)

69
424
1
BLACKSBURG VA
VA POLYTRIC INST
LIB

THIS WEEK ON CAPITOL HILL

Rep. Vinson Champions Servicemen's Legislation

By JOHN J. FORD

Service men and women ought to include Carl Vinson in their nightly prayers. Without him the sorry record of the first session of the 86th Congress on military personnel legislation would be a lot sorer.

It is Mr. Vinson, as chairman of the House Armed Services committee, who gets most of the military legislation passed. Year after year, Mr. Vinson's committee turns out more bills than any other committee in the House. Those numerous so-called minor bills that mean so much in personal benefits to so many servicemen are passed because Mr. Vinson gets them taken up, studied and pushed through.

The Armed Services group is the largest legislative committee in the House—37 members—a number that could become unwieldy under a lesser chairman.

THE GEORGIA DEMOCRAT is one of the old-time chairmen; he runs his committee with an iron hand. Perched in his chairman's seat, he broods over his committee like a mother hen over her chicks.

When Mr. Vinson thinks there's been enough talk on an issue he raps the gavel and says, "Vote." Then just about everybody—Republicans and Democrats—votes the way the chairman does.

He is able to run his committee so firmly because he is so well prepared. Mr. Vinson is one of those men to whom the House of

Representatives is a way of life. He is at his office early every day and he puts in a full day's work.

MR. VINSON has turned down many honors and awards. A few years back some of his committee members tried to get an aircraft carrier named after him but Mr. Vinson stopped them.

Last week, though, Mr. Vinson went downtown to accept one of the first Congressional Distinguished Service Awards from the American Political Science Association.

Awards were given to a representative and a senator from each party. Kenneth Keating of New York, now a senator, got the other award for service in the House. Sens. Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.) and John J. Williams (R., Del.) got the Senate awards.

The awards were given, it was said, for these reasons:

1. "Devotion to the public welfare joined with a firm grasp of the skills required of a lawmaker.
2. "High competence measured in terms of effectiveness and concrete accomplishment.
3. "Constructive imagination, hard-headed acumen and a capacity to formulate and advance objectives of national policy and yet be mindful of the welfare of constituents back home.
4. "The respect of colleagues based on the day-to-day contacts that reveal the true worth of the individual."

Those phrases pretty well sum up Carl Vinson—if you add a dash of humor. And it's as good a thing as you could say about a man after 45 years in the House.

DEVELOPMENTS of the week:

• Congress passed and sent to the President a new housing bill, S 2654, to replace two earlier bills both vetoed by the President. It would raise from \$17,100 to \$20,000 the mortgage insurance premiums when men on active duty buy homes, allow building of recreational facilities along with Capehart projects, and extend from 1

March 1959, to Oct. 1961, the deadline on veterans preference in admission to low rent public housing projects.

• House passed and sent to the President S 252, authorizing Col. Philip M. Whitney, U.S. Army (Ret.), to accept and wear the Croix de Guerre awarded him by France.

• Senate confirmed Army Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Surgeon General, Emerson C. Itchner, Chief of Engineers, John H. Hinrichs, Chief of Ordnance and Robert F. Sink to be lieutenant generals; J. Vincent Burke Jr. as General Counsel of the Defense Department.

• Senate confirmed the nomination of Maj. Gen. David M. Shoup to be commandant of the Marine Corps for four years.

• House cleared for the President HR 6190, turning over to the state of Arkansas the Army-Navy hospital at Hot Springs, Ark.

Arsenal Employees Receive Awards

PHILADELPHIA.—Cash awards of \$1000 have been made to two Frankford Arsenal employees, James C. Anderson and Stanley C. Koszyk, for their work in establishing an Army Ordnance School in Ethiopia.

As members of a mobile training team under the Military Assistance Advisory Group, the two men spent four months in Ethiopia. They established the school under primitive conditions and succeeded in graduating a class of 19 fire control instrument repairmen.

CASH
AT LOW BANK RATES—BY
AIR MAIL

SEE PAGE 36

Copter Pilot School Open to Reservists

WASHINGTON—Enlisted citizen-soldiers in 13 rotary wing companies across the country are now eligible to attend Army helicopter pilot's school, Pentagon officials announced this week.

The Army Reservists and National Guardsmen who take the training will receive federal recognition as warrant officer pilots upon completion of the 34-week course. The course, given in three phases, the first two at Camp Wolters, Tex., the last at Fort Rucker, Ala.

ARMY officials have 72 helicopter school spaces available for citizen-soldiers this fiscal year. The number is expected to double and possibly triple in fiscal year 1960. About half of the allotted spaces will go to Army Reservists.

Officials blame budget problems and an apparent lack of interest among Active Army leaders as the major reasons for the reduction in planned quotas for both components. They point to the new aviation regulation (AR 135-20) which took 18 months to staff as an example of Army's fumbling on the program.

The new AR points out that enlisted helicopter school graduates

will be required to serve a minimum of three years in a rotary wing assignment as a condition of their commissioning. They will be on active duty status in their reserve rank during this period.

The regulation limits eligibility to those who are members of one of the Reserve Component's 13 helicopter companies. The student must reside near a unit which would require his "copter pilot specialty" before he'll be accepted, officials added.

New York Depot Cited for Safety

SCHENECTADY, N.Y.—In ceremonies held here recently Schenectady General Depot was cited by the Quartermaster General for its outstanding safety record during the last fiscal year.

The depot received the Quartermaster Corps Award of Honor for Safety, the highest award the corps gives an installation for safety achievement.

Col. Bruce E. Kendall, commanding officer of the depot, received the award from Col. Wilbur M. Skidmore, representing the Quartermaster general.

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All-Purpose Uniform Is Goal of CONARC Tests

FORT MONROE, Va.—What the well-dressed American soldier will wear to work in the future may not have the initial impact of a Dior fashion nor the Ivy League look, but don't sell it short on efficiency or imagination. The man who wears the U.S. Army uniform in combat in—say, about 1970—may rival a science fiction drawing.

His underwear may be made of paper, to be thrown away instead of washed. That lightweight uniform may protect him against thermonuclear radiation, heat, cold and afford some protection from enemy fire. New lightweight boots will take him through mud and swamp, sand and snow.

And, instead of walking like an over-burdened pack horse, he'll make a fairly svelte-like appearance, dressed for bear, but carrying and wearing only about 20 pounds in equipment and clothing—much less than the weight his big brother lugged in World War II and Korea.

For the soldier of tomorrow—called the "Ultimate Weapon"—will have to be nimble and mobile in this advancing age of atomic warfare and rapid movement. Every extra ounce will slow him down.

Sound startling?

It may sound thus to the graying World War I doughboy who recalls, uncomfortably, the heavy wool, choke collars and the puttees. Or likewise to the GI of War II who looked and felt like a walking arsenal with his heavy combat boots, layers of bulky underwear, sweater, heavy fatigue jacket, rifle belt, overloaded with clips of ammo, bayonet and sundry other supplies.

But many of these innovations of the future have already been developed and others are in the process of being tested.

DEVELOPMENT AND TESTING of such innovations as these, from their genesis as ideas to actual production for wear by the ground combat soldier, is not an overnight process. Rather, it represents a lengthy chain of events. The Materiel Developments (MD) Section of Headquarters, U.S. Continental Army Command (CONARC) is a vital link in that chain.

The CONARC MD Section is the agency which determines what kind of clothing will best serve the combat soldier in the performance of his mission. It is the Army agency which answers the question: What kind of wardrobe will 1970's U.S. soldier need to perform effectively on the battlefield of that not-so-distant era?

New conditions impose new requirements. Fortunately, science has given the Army some of the things it needs to meet these requirements. The swift revolution in the textile industry during the last decade producing new, lightweight, multi-purpose fabrics, has given the Army numerous new durable materials to test in its quest

for improved combat clothing. However, not all of these new wonder fabrics are usable in the Army wardrobe of either today or the predictable future.

SOMETIMES TRENDS differ. While civilian industry is going all-out for "wash and wear" and "drip-dry" fabrics, the Army has found no requirement for these. Instead, it has found something more expedient—the suit of paper underwear.

Paper underwear can be worn and thrown away. The primary advantage is that it reduces size and volume of Quartermaster laundry services that must operate in the forward combat areas.

New, lightweight weapons and equipment have been publicized. Not much has been said about clothing.

Let's talk to the people in CONARC Materiel Developments:

"What we are working toward," you will be told, "is an all-purpose field uniform." By this is meant a uniform which is versatile in that it can be worn in hot or cold climates, and offers protection against thermonuclear, chemical, biological and radiological warfare. It should provide a shield against enemy fire and it must be light.

SUCH A UNIFORM would work like this. In hot weather, the basic uniform would be worn. As the weather grows colder, additional items would be added. For example, in hot weather, the uniform would use a thin spacer insert to allow circulation of air for cooling purposes. In cold weather, this insert could be removed and replaced by an insert designed to insulate against cold.

Fitting all of the features of the "all-purpose" uniform together may sound like an impossible task, yet it is considered feasible and what's more, will probably be accomplished in the not too distant future. The trend is to reduce the number of clothing items. The "all purpose" uniform is one answer.

Projecting even further into the future, one may even envision a uniform, resembling the drawings of the space man in the Buck Rogers comic strip—a completely air-conditioned uniform employing solar batteries. Speculation now, of course, but it doesn't sound too impractical to many Army researchers.

THE EVOLUTION of a new item of combat uniform is gradual and involves much testing and experimentation. After a prototype or tryout version has been furnished by the Quartermaster General or a civilian contractor, this testing is done by CONARC MD agencies here and at the Infantry Test Board at Fort Benning, Ga., and the Arctic Test Board at Fort Greely, Alaska.

Maj. William D. Hackett, stationed here with CONARC's Special Training Division and recognized as one of the world's expert mountain climbers, has tested experimental clothing on recent expeditions. Troops engaged in field exercises also wear experimental types of uniform items for test purposes.

Suggestions, recommendations and evaluations by individuals and agencies form the criteria by which use of the item on an Army-wide scale is based.

CONARC's Materiel Developments Section is taking continuous action to reduce the number of

items and sizes, to decrease weight and to minimize maintenance.

By eliminating half-sizes it has reduced by half the number of sizes of combat boots and garrison shoes. It also is testing plastic packaging for items. For example, with wool socks, it has been found that

packaging reduced the bulk and protected socks against soiling and insects.

Paper underwear and the all-purpose uniform are but two of the advances in clothing the American combat soldier may wear in the future.

To say that all of these items are "just around the corner" would be an error of over-enthusiasm. On the other hand, each year brings changes in a jacket, or trouser, or boot—another step toward the ultimate uniform for the ultimate weapon—the ground combat soldier.

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Army Widow To Get \$6675 Under Bill

WASHINGTON.—Uncle Sam must pay a South Carolina Army widow \$6675 for use of a house built on the Fort Jackson military reservation, according to a bill passed by the House and sent to the White House last week.

In 1942 the family of the late Col. Claud C. Smith, a native of Newberry, S.C., was forced to vacate a house built in 1934. At the time he was on duty at Fort Adams, R.I.

The dwelling has been used as the home of the commanding general of Fort Jackson. The late Col. Smith estimated in 1934 that the government had saved \$19,695 by using his house.

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Wearing New Stars

THE ARMY'S four newest lieutenant generals are shown with Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker after the Senate confirmed their nominations last week. From left are Lt. Gen. Emerson C. Itschner, Chief of Engineers; Lt. Gen. John H. Hinrichs, Chief of Ordnance; Secretary Brucker; Lt. Gen. Robert F. Sink, CG, XVIII Airborne Corps and commander of the Strategic Army Corps; and Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, first Army Surgeon General to hold three-star rank.

Gets Flying Start As Book Peddler

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — SP5 Michael L. Matthew of Hq. Co., 48th Trans. Group (Truck) Fort Eustis, recently flew from New York on a week long all expenses paid trip to Paris.

Matthew, an employee of PF Collier Corporation, publishers of Collier's Encyclopedia, on his off duty time, won the trip at a recent sales meeting in Richmond, Va.

It seems that the top salesman from each of the 48 continental states were awarded a similar trip and there just happened to be one extra seat on the plane. This extra space was offered as a door prize and Matthew's name was drawn out of a hat.

The ironic twist to this story is that Matthew had only been working for Colliers two days and has yet to sell his first set of encyclopedias.

3d Armd. Cav. Takes Part in 'Dragon Head'

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. — Fort Meade's 3d Armd. Cav. Regt. has been chosen to participate in the Strategic Army Corps exercise "Dragon Head" 26 Oct. to 9 Nov. in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

The unit will join other elements of STRAC in a command post-field training exercise in which 11,000 men—from units spread over 16 states—will get a good dose of warfare conditions.

The regiment, commanded by Col. Emmett R. White, will send its Regimental Headquarters and the 1st Battalion Headquarters to the major STRAC exercise. Regimental Headquarters will report to Myrtle Beach, S.C., and the 1st Battalion unit will move to Camp Davis, S.C.

About 150 members of the 3d Armd. Cav. will participate with the 82d and 101st Abn. and the 4th Inf. Divs. and a number of other support elements.

Fort Meade units playing support roles are the 69th Eng. Bn., the 1st Ord. Bn., the 541st MI Det. and the 19th Engr. Bn.

Lynch Gets Award

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Capt. Daniel Lynch, commanding officer of C Co., 1st BG, 60th Inf., Fort Carson, has received a safety award from Col. C. L. Heitman, assistant commander of the 9th Inf. Div., for his company's score in a recent safety inspection.

Officer Promotion Standings Listed

WASHINGTON. — Following is the list of junior officers on each promotion list as of 31 August 1959:

ARMY LIST
Colonel—Lynn W. Pine, CE
Lieutenant Colonel—Osborn Cooper, INF
Major—Joseph E. McCluskey, INF
Captain—Thomas L. Anderson, INF
First Lieutenant—Jerry E. Ward, QMC
Second Lieutenant—Alan B. Phillips, INF

CHAPLAINS
Colonel—David E. Kinsler
Lieutenant Colonel—Joseph T. Kneel
Major—Richard H. Harns
Captain—James L. Claiborne
First Lieutenant—Louis E. Combe

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
Lieutenant Colonel—Nellie M. Young
Major—Ruth A. King
Captain—Elizabeth W. Tribble
First Lieutenant—Anne M. Hess
Second Lieutenant—Mary P. Armstrong

MEDICAL CORPS
Colonel—Adam J. Rapalski
Lieutenant Colonel—Isalo W. Daniele
Major—Marshall E. McCabe
Captain—Leonard J. Graziani
First Lieutenant—John N. Christie Jr.

DENTAL CORPS
Colonel—Charles K. Reger
Lieutenant Colonel—Clare W. Sausser
Major—Francis H. Vonnahme
Captain—James Kelly
First Lieutenant—Thomas J. Schafer

VETERINARY CORPS
Colonel—Roy A. Resequie
Lieutenant Colonel—George C. Coburn
Major—William A. Bridenstine
Captain—Robert J. Warner
First Lieutenant—William L. Anderson

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
Colonel—Gene Quinn
Lieutenant Colonel—Neville W. Davison
Major—Gerald J. Doran
Captain—John A. Eber
First Lieutenant—Howard D. Bethel
Second Lieutenant—Thurman M. Pittman

NURSE CORPS
Colonel—Ruby G. Bradley
Lieutenant Colonel—Betty L. Colyer
Major—Anne R. Piergallini
Captain—Alla Kressler
First Lieutenant—Betty L. Forbes

Second Lieutenant—Carl L. Hanson
MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS
Lieutenant Colonel—Elizabeth J. Davies
Major—Margaret E. Mahoney
Captain—Barbara J. Stearns
First Lieutenant—Violet R. Pfeiffer

Gray With 3d Army

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — Col. R. McDonald Gray has assumed duties as staff judge advocate for Third Army at Fort McPherson.

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OCCUPATION _____ DISTANCE TO WORK _____ AT _____

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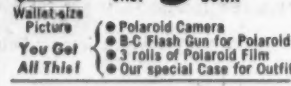
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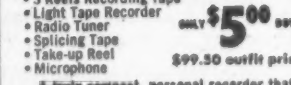
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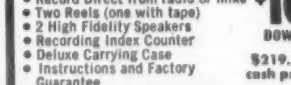


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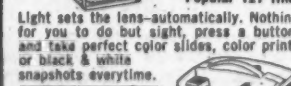
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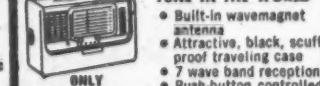


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CREDIT TERMS
To GI's Stateside and Overseas

Laos New Korea Puzzle to GI

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON.—A far away place with strange sounding names—as Guadalcanal, Saipan and Iwo Jima were to American troops of World War II—that is Laos.

American troops being sent there will find:
—A land-locked jungle, mountainous country.
—A primitive people 90 percent illiterate.
—Political intrigue.
—Dissensions between U.S. experts and those of our ally, France.
—Confusion so compounded that U.S. soldiers, like many sent to Korea in that war, may not even understand why they are there.
As a matter of fact, Laos government officials at the height of one outbreak of fighting between Laotian troops and Communist guerrillas sent back a message to U.S. officials that in its frankness will probably become one of the most remarkable diplomatic dispatches ever recorded. The message said:
"Things are so confused that we ourselves are confused."

A UNITED NATIONS fact-finding committee has been sent to Laos to look into reported Communist aggression there and whether the aggression is actually supported by Communist North Viet-Nam or other Russian or Chinese Communist satellites.

For proof, the UN observers will have to find a North Viet-Nam prisoner or captured weapons that could be made only in a Communist country. There is not much hope they will and at this writing the crisis in Laos looks insoluble—something the United States will have to live with for a long, long time.

For the United States, while it has no military commitments with Laos, has made itself morally responsible through military and economic aid and even political advice to support the present Laos government.

Making the situation there seemingly impossible is the terrain of the country and the fact that most of the natives there care nothing for the struggle or even understand what freedom means. All most natives want is to be left alone. Only a few intellectuals are carrying on the fight against Communism.

Laos has an army of about 25,000 native troops which is now being augmented by another force of 4000. Like the average native, the troops "couldn't care less" as the saying goes.

THERE HAS BEEN TROUBLE in Laos since the end of World War II and it was pointed up when the French lost most of Indochina in the sorriest military debacle since they lost the Maginot Line.

After the dissolution of French Indochina, Laos was a divided land. Most of the intellectual, literate people lined up with an anti-Communist group as opposed to the so-called Pathet Communists in the northern mountains of Laos.

An international control commission finally arranged a coalition government in which the Communists were given representation.

The Communists controlled two battalions of the Laos army in two northern provinces with the strange sounding names of Sam Neua and Phong Saly.

In accepting the coalition, the Communists agreed to have their two battalions integrated into the Laos army. They apparently made the pact believing they could infiltrate the entire army and take over the government.

The Communists then also stripped their two battalions of regular or loyal Laos troops and loaded them with Red officers.

AS THE COMMUNIST PLOT developed, the anti-Communists last year upset the coalition. With reported American encouragement—and that is how we committed ourselves morally—a new anti-Red cabinet was established. Communist leaders were arrested and it was decided to disarm the two Communist battalions.

One battalion apparently was disarmed. However, a second battalion on 19 May of this year deserted en masse and made its way into North Viet-Nam to get political asylum from the Communist-dominated country.

They allegedly regrouped in North Viet-Nam, retrained and with North Viet-Nam support started making guerrilla forays into Laos on 23 July.

While this caused some international concern, the real crisis developed on 30 August when the Communist Laos guerrillas, again allegedly with North Viet-Nam support, struck simultaneously at four Laos posts in Sam Neua and Phong Saly provinces. They easily overran the posts.

The posts were small ones, manned with about eight Laos troops at each spot.

Now there are, according to the best available intelligence reports, three Communist columns holding part of northern Laos.

IT IS TO DETERMINE whether North Viet-Nam soldiers or equipment is with the Laos Communists that the UN inspection team was sent to Laos to see whether a UN "police" force should be sent in.

However, it is believed that the Communists will lie low while the UN team is there. And it is almost a foregone conclusion that the UN observers won't find any evidence of outside aggression.

The writer is reminded of a situation on the island of Saipan in World War II when the marines stumbled onto the "Valley of the Dead" where 5000 Japanese soldier bodies had been dumped.

The marines, in driving up the island, had wondered why they saw so few Japanese dead. It turned out that the Japs had been dragging back their casualties to hurt morale of the marines.

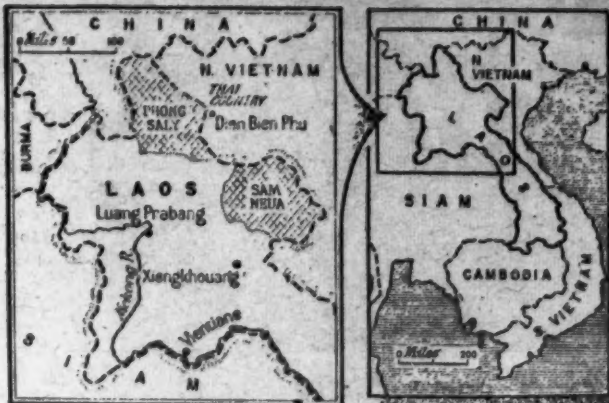
It is believed that something of a parallel condition is current in Laos—that the Communist guerrillas would drag back dead and equipment to prevent the UN team from finding any evidence.

And the Laos army training and tactics as taught by the French have failed to yield any North Viet-Nam prisoners.

UNDER international agreements, the French were given the sole authority to train the Laos army. And that's the rub. Meanwhile, the United States was "allowed" to furnish weapons and dollars to pay the Laos army.

The U.S. could not even set up a MAAG group in Laos to help train the Laos troops. However, the U.S. did set up a Programs Evaluation Office (PEO) to try to supervise what aid this country was giving Laos.

PEO consists of about 350 Americans, about 150 of them U.S. Army. Another 100 Army technicians since have been sent over to



LAND-LOCKED Laos is one of most inaccessible countries in world, almost surrounded by enemy states. (Cut courtesy London Economist.)

teach the French how to teach the Laos army to use American arms.

The French have the right to have 7500 of their troops in Laos to instruct the Laos army. But they have provided only about 1500 military teachers and the training has been slipshod—so much so that it is not known whether Laos troops could fight a successful war even if they wanted to.

According to American experts (many of them retired Army officers who served with the U.S. PEO in Laos), the French still are teaching outmoded desert "Beau Geste" and Maginot Line tactics to the Laos army.

THE AMERICAN VIEWS are supported by the fact that the Laos army is using the permanent post system to try to hold the land. Our experts say it just won't work and that the whole system must be changed.

The Laos army, it was said, first must be trained to use their weapons; secondly schooled in jungle warfare; and third, that big supply perimeters must be set up from where strong patrols can be sent out to fight the Laos Communist and North Viet-Nam.

It must be guerrilla warfare against guerrilla warfare, it is argued, and not the old French system of forts and posts.

Laos is mostly mountain and jungle, bad jungle. There are only four flat basins. It has a population of approximately 1,500,000 but only 12 percent live in towns.

Its biggest city, the political capital of Vientiane, has a population of 45,000. Its second biggest city is Savannakhet (about 15,000) and next is Luangprabang. Nobody has bothered to count the population there.

THE COUNTRY has only one all-weather road and that is only about 35 to 50 miles long. Other roads are barely passable even in good weather and during the rainy season from June to October they could not be used for military movements.

There are no railroads. There is a single track from Bangkok in Thailand to the Mekong river on the border of Laos but there it ends and any supplies sent via that road would have to be ferried into Laos.

There are only two or three fields, depending on weather, that can take the landing of a C-47 plane. All other airfields in Laos can take only cub-type planes.

Trails between villages in the interior and northern provinces are one-man-wide and during lush growth in the rainy season there is not likely to be any trail at all.

There are no communication lines except in the capital.

THREE DIFFERENT TYPES of people populate Laos. First there is what is called the Laotian Thai. They make up 56 percent of the people and they live in the cities or in clearings along the Mekong river. This river, incidentally, is one of the main travelways in Laos.

Next are 15 primitive, savage Moi tribes in the central mountains. They appear to be descendants of some long forgotten Polynesian adventurers. These tribes are advanced little beyond the stone age. They use bows and arrows on occasion but most of their weapons are stone hatchets or rock slings.

In the northern mountains are other primitive tribes. They are known as tribal Thal or Meos. They are even more backward than the Moi and live by hunting and fishing.

Some few of the mountain tribes have learned a profitable sideline in growing a native tobacco and opium. However, the trade in opium is comparatively small and reports of its importance to Laos economy have often been exaggerated, it is claimed.

MOREOVER, most of the 56 percent of the population that lives in the Mekong Valley do not understand what is going on.

Other than a few crude sawmills, there is no industry whatsoever in Laos.

The world situation, one American said, is simply beyond the ken of the illiterate 90 percent of Laos natives. Most have no contact with the outside world and they don't want any.

The Laos army is composed of 27 battalions—24 infantry, two paratroop and one artillery. They are equipped with American War II type weapons but many don't know how to use them.

And 12 of the battalions are made up of men who will serve only in the provinces in which they live. There also is a Laos national police force of about 3000.

Altogether, counting the police, the government of Laos could scramble some 50,000 men, if they were armed, if they knew how to use their weapons and if they would fight instead of soldiering for good rations and American pay.

That is a thumbnail sketch of Laos—and if America gets more deeply involved what are they going to tell the U.S. soldier he is working or perhaps later fighting for?

QM Bans Glue Use On Insignia

WASHINGTON — Don't glue those stripes and patches on soldier! Sew them on so they can be ripped off.

That order, in effect, went out Armywide this week as the Quartermaster Corps reported that "large quantities" of organizational equipment such as over coats and field jackets withdrawn from EM at separation centers have been ruined through use of glue.

QMC declared it could not put a dollar figure on the losses.

According to Circulars 870-39, normal laundering or dry cleaning will not remove the adhesive marks after insignia has been removed from the garments so that they cannot be reissued to other troops.

The circular then ordered:

"To preclude additional losses to the Army of these items, the practice of affixing organization and grade insignia to organizational outer uniform garments by cement or mucilage will be discontinued immediately. All insignia of this type will be affixed to such garments by sewing only."

How stitches were saved by using glue first came to the attention of QM through the ConUS command at Fort Monroe, Va., in a letter originating from the separation center at Fort Hamilton, N.Y.

The letter reported that about 15 field jackets and 50 overcoats turned in by EM each month at that center were found to be unfit for reissue because of adhesive marks that could not be removed.

A new field jacket costs \$9.50 and an overcoat \$23.75 so QM moved immediately.

Lee Polar Unit Returns Home

FORT LEE, Va.—Seventeen men of the QM Research and Engineering field evaluation agency's Polar detachment to Greenland have returned to Fort Lee after completing their role in the first phase of Operation Crystal Key, a scientific investigation to determine military capabilities in one of the northernmost regions in the world.

The investigation was sponsored by the QM Research and Engineering Center laboratories at Natick, Mass., and is part of an integrated U.S. Army Polar research program.

The men were in Greenland since the end of June. For eight weeks they stayed at Camp Fistslinch, an isolated site on an ice sheet almost two miles thick.

Temperatures reported for August included a high of 29 degrees. The men also recorded a low of 20 degrees below zero in August.

Fort Riley Hospital Installs Fluoroscope

FORT RILEY, Kan.—A newly developed fluoroscope which had been in the research stage for 10 years was installed in the X-ray department of Irwin Army Hospital recently. The fluoroscope was installed at a cost of about \$8000.

The new machine has many advantages over former methods of fluoroscopic examination. The biggest advantage is that the machine permits moving photography of the patient. In addition, the image produced is reported to be 200 times clearer. Other advantages are reduced radiation exposure to patient and doctor, faster fluoroscopic examinations, better aid in making difficult diagnosis.

FILE CLOSERS

The official publication of the Ellsworth AF Base, S.D., is known as WAGON TONGUE.

Four enlisted men at Fort Lee built a motorized wheel chair for use at the post hospital. The mechanized chair, equipped with a battery-powered electric motor, received its "maiden voyage" recently with Lt. Col. Edward S. Bres, the hospital's surgical chief, who is recovering from a fractured ankle.

Pvt. Frank Bolle of Fort Jackson says American females suffer from a common disease: "They all have that constant ringing of wedding bells in their ears." Bolle, a former RAF reserve flyer, has already chalked up three broken engagements in three years since he's hit these shores.

A Fort Carson soldier left home port recently to join the Navy. He's MSGT. Bryce M. Roberts who's been assigned to the U.S. Army Element of Naval Activities, Amphibious Group, U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

The mayor of Santa Claus, Ga., is serving as assistant Fort Stewart G-2. His Honor, (or Reservist Maj.) William J. Salem is a busy man come Christmastime when the post office is flooded with mail to be cancelled with the Santa Claus mark. The town of Santa Claus has a total population of five, but with an influx of new citizens each year, it is expected to reach 15.

Chaplain Robert C. Jones and Lt. Phil Baker of Fort Carson's 2d Mtl. Comd. were picnicking one day when they spotted an animal alongside the road. A lover of animals, the chaplain reached out slowly to rub the "badger's beautiful fur." He reached back much quicker and headed for the Fort Carson Hospital where 16 quills were extracted from his palm. His only defense: He's a Texan which he terms a "pocupineless state."

A 72-year-old resident of Reading Pa., who finished his last Army hitch 40 years ago recently toured Fort Warren in Boston, site of his first tour. George C. Auman was given the red carpet treatment when he first reached Fort Banks and the 56th Brigade's air section provided him with his first helicopter ride to Warren, an old Boston Harbor Defense post. When the copter touched ground, he climbed out and exclaimed: "We've landed on top of a 10-inch gun battery . . . proving he hadn't forgotten much in 50 years."

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SEPT. 19, 1959

ARMY TIMES 7



Dugway Queen

QUEEN of Dugway Proving Ground for the coming year is 19-year-old Linda Newman, a coed at Brigham Young. Showing her a map of her kingdom is 1st Lt. Max E. Newman, Dugway PIO. Despite the names, they're not related.

MH Winners See Patriotic Use for Special Pensions

WASHINGTON — Seven Medal of Honor veterans from New York and New Jersey have asked Congress to enact legislation giving some 300 living high medal winners a special \$100 monthly pension.

The seven, in a letter to Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.) — sponsor of such a proposal in the Senate — said the pension would help them defray costs of attending and speaking at patriotic functions throughout the country.

The Humphrey bill, which passed the House this summer, would give living holders of the Medal of Honor \$100 a month regardless of age and financial status. At present, these war heroes receive \$10 a month pension if they are over 65.

The seven pointed out that because of a lack of funds "we are deprived of the opportunity of helping to bolster an important patriotic rally."

They said their refusal in many cases "creates the atmosphere that we are indifferent, or worse, that we are hard to get. Whereas the truth is we are always anxious to cooperate in any such endeavor."

The letter said that the vast majority of Americans are under the impression that Medal of Honor winners currently receive from \$150 to \$250 a month from the government. "They naturally think that under the circumstance, we should accept any invitation extended to them."

Signing the letter were Stephen R. Gregg, Bayonne, N.J.; Thomas J. Kelly, New York City; John W. Meagher, Jersey City, N.J.; Richard W. O'Neill, Bronxville, N.Y.; Nicholas Oresko, Tenafly, N.J.; Charles W. Shea, Plainview, N.Y.; Charles A. MacGillivray, Braintree, Mass.

Humphrey noted that his proposal would affect some 300 living Medal of Honor winners.



John Lord, Jr.
Jacksonville, N. C.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

U.S. Can't Match Moon Feat Soon: Medaris

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Gen. John B. Medaris, chief of the Army Ordnance Missile Command, said this week that this country could not match the Soviet feat of hitting the moon "in the immediate future" because not enough money has been spent for U.S. rocket endeavors.

"I have said repeatedly that we have the knowledge, understanding, people and resources here to match Russia and even surpass Russia in its space and missile programs. The problem is how much money Americans want to spend on our resources for our space projects."

Medaris said that he was fearful that "we only come to life when we are shocked by some achievement of the Russians."

The general said, after a speech in Huntsville, that our chief hope for further substantial space progress is tied up in the Army's Saturn project.

New Fourth Army Commander

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—A soldier who began his military career as a battery officer with the 12th Field Artillery in 1921 at Fort Sam Houston has returned to the same post to assume command of Fourth Army.

He is Lt. Gen. Edward T. Williams who served as General Patton's artillery officer throughout the campaigns in Western Europe until the end of hostilities in World War II.

The general has served as deputy commanding general, Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, for the past three years.

Fort Gordon Gets New Tests Too

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Five hundred enlisted men and officers at Fort Gordon took part in a new experimental type physical training test just concluded at this installation.

The new test is geared realistically to the physical requirements of combat and drops all facets of the old type of test except running. Elimination of pull-ups, squat jumps and other exercises have not made the tests easier, officials insist.

Fort Gordon's participation in the Army-wide tests included 150 men and officers from each major command on post.

Belvoir Develops Diving Equipment

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Development of a diving equipment set that can be used either as a self-contained unit for underwater swimming or as a compressed air unit for static diving has been announced by the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir.

The unit is known as the Laru diving equipment set. Laru (Lambertsen Amphibious Respiratory Unit) was developed by Dr. Christian J. Lambertsen of the University of Pennsylvania. He conceived the idea for such a unit while a student and continued development in the Army during War II. Further developments and improvements were made by Dr. Lambertsen, the J. H. Emerson Co., Cambridge, Mass., and the laboratories here.

In addition to its two-fold use, the set possesses an added advantage in that no tell-tale bubbles come to the surface when it is used as a self-contained unit. In this capacity, it permits underwater swimming to depths of 25 feet. Static diving to depths of 80 feet is possible when the unit is converted to compressed air and supplemented with suitable air hose and air compressor.

Redstone Arsenal Science Conference

WASHINGTON.—An Army science conference devoted to machine compatibility—making modern weapons fit the abilities of the men who use them—will be held at Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala., from 21-24 Sept., the Department of the Army announced this week.

Among presentations made at the fifth annual Human Factors Engineering Conference, sponsored by the Office of the Chief of Research and Development will be a new idea for preventing hearing losses due to noise from weapons which make ear-shattering explosions when fired. Other papers deal with simplification of the Corporal and Pershing missiles.

Officials estimate that more than 200 scientists and engineers from Army, Navy and Air Force commands and technical services as well as from industry and universities will attend the conference.

Purpose of the meeting is to provide scientists and engineers engaged in defense research and development with the newest in human engineering techniques and concepts.

23d Arty Enlists New Yorkers

FORT TOTTEN, N.Y.—A month long recruiting drive was climaxed on New York City Hall steps by the enlistment of 62 New York City men for assignment to the 23d Artillery Group. The ceremony followed a missile parade up lower Broadway to City Hall.

The young men were sworn into service by Brig. Gen. Robert A. Hewitt, commanding general of the 52d Artillery Brigade, the parent headquarters of the New York Air Defense.

110 Chaplains Complete Course

FORT SLOCUM, N.Y.—One hundred and ten chaplains and prospective chaplains were graduated from the basic course at the Army Chaplain School here last week with Chaplain (Maj.) Gen. Frank A. Tobey giving encouragement and advice in the commencement address. Chaplain Tobey is the Army Chief of Chaplains.

Forty-five of those graduating went to their first assignments as Army chaplains on extended active duty. The others returned to previously assigned units or to their local Reserve or National Guard organizations.

Verbeck Takes Over Devens

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Maj. Gen. William J. Verbeck has assumed command of the XIII U.S. Army Corps (Reserve). The general, who simultaneously takes over as post commander, replaces Maj. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, who is the new Fort Dix commanding general.



PVT. RONALD R. PHILIPS (left) puts the finishing touches on the mosaic Indianhead imbedded in the compass rose in front of 2d Inf. Div. Hqs. at Fort Benning, Ga. Making a final check of the art work are Maj. George C. Walsh, standing, and SFC Ventura Torres, of Hq. Co., 2d Div.

19 at Benning Get Degrees In Last Year

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Approximately 400 personnel at Fort Benning participated in the Army's education program during the last fiscal year, according to figures from the post's Education Center.

Nineteen military personnel at Fort Benning received college degrees during the period. This compares favorably with the 40 in the Third Army area receiving degrees.

SUCCESSFULLY completing college courses at institutions in this area from 1 July to 3 June 1959 were 133 officers and 744 enlisted men from Fort Benning. In addition, 149 passed the general educational development test at the high school level and 125 passed at the college level which is equivalent to one year's college work.

The GED Test, based on ability to understand what is read, is administered every week by the Army Education Center on post.

The center offers a wide scope of Armed Forces Institute courses. More than 1000 personnel completed high school in this manner last year.

A major factor in the increasingly higher educational level of personnel is the Army's plan of paying 75 percent of high school and college course tuitions. This program applies only to tuition costs. Any book or laboratory fees are paid by the individual.

The center has used an extensive publicity campaign to make military personnel more aware of educational opportunities and the center's intensive counseling program.

6th Armd. Cavalry Gives to Orphans

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The 6th Armd. Cav. recently exhibited its generosity when Chap. (Capt.) Eugene T. Johnson, regimental chaplain, presented a \$1000 check to the Open Door Children's Home at Hazard, Ky.

The money was donated by members of the 6th Cav. as part of a year-long charity activity.

Last year the unit donated \$1300 in cash and children's clothing to the orphanage, officials said.

Gen. Snyder Reassigned; Colby Retires

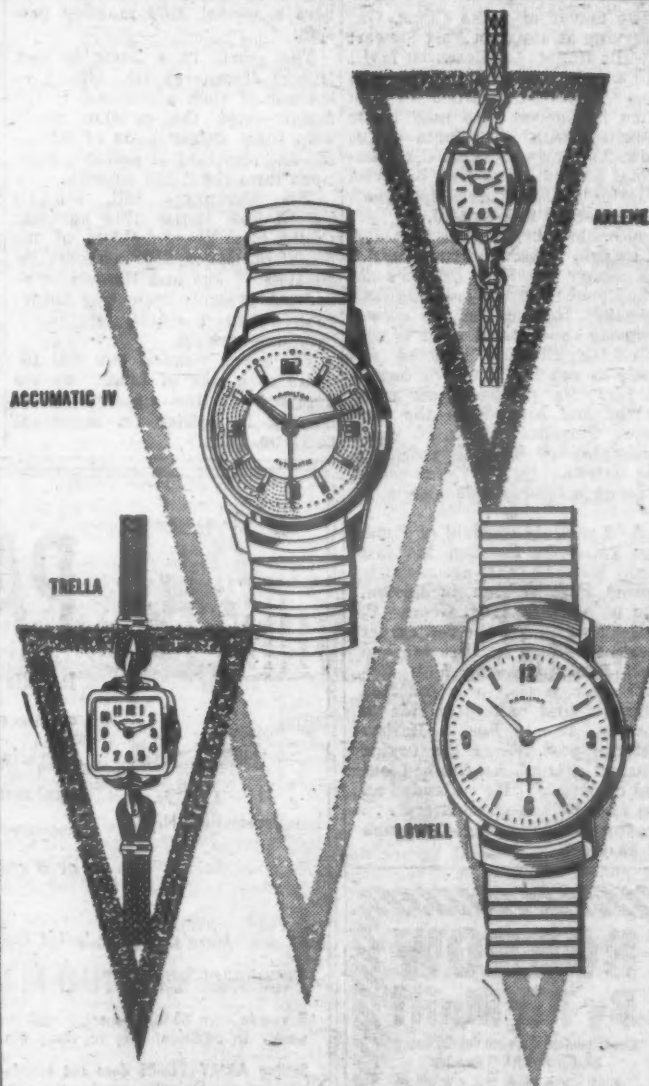
WASHINGTON.—A new assignment for one general officer and the retirement of another were announced this week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Brig. Gen. Howard M. Snyder Jr., assistant division commander, 2d Armd. Div., Fort Hood, has been assigned to Eighth Army in Korea, effective next February.

Brig. Gen. Joseph M. Colby, deputy commanding general, Ordnance Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., will retire 30 Sept. after 30 years.

Directs Program

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Isabel S. Paulson has been assigned to the officer procurement branch, personnel and training division, Surgeon General's Office. She will coordinate and direct the Army Nurse Corps and the Army Medical Specialist Corps officer procurement program. She succeeds Lt. Colonel Mildred I. Clark.



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Pleasant Shots

THE TROOPS should be happy at Fort Gordon, Ga., where shots are being administered with this new Hypospray Jet Injector. The gadget, which SP5 Herman Sease is using on Europe-bound Pvt. Thomas Pepe, can give 800 shots an hour. It holds a whole bottle of serum and squirts the stuff into the arm at a speed of 600 miles an hour. The injection is painless and leaves no mark on the patient's arm.

Quartermaster Plans to Buy More Dogs for Guard Duty

WASHINGTON. — The Quartermaster Corps plans to buy more than 1000 German Shepherd dogs during the next 10 months to be trained for sentry duty at Nike and other missile sites across the nation, the Department of the Army announced last week. The dogs are part of a continuing requirement of the Army and Air Force to maintain security at selected missile sites and must meet the following specifications:

One to three years of age; males preferred; females must be spayed at least 60 days prior to acceptance; minimum height at shoulder, 23 inches; maximum shoulder height, 28 inches; minimum weight 60 pounds; maximum weight 90 pounds; any inconspicuous color, no whites.

Registration is not essential, but animals accepted must be physically and mentally sound and must have typical German Shepherd characteristics.

Alertness, aggressiveness and vigor are necessary qualities. Dogs which are noisy or gun-shy will not be accepted.

A dog training center is operated for both the Army and Air Force at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Prices paid are based upon merits of the individual dog.

Persons interested in selling qualified animals are urged to get in touch with the office of the Quartermaster General, Installations Division, Attn: Contracting Officer, Washington 25, D.C., for further information.

Mountain Warfare Veterans Recover Bodies of Climbers

NORTHFIELD, Vt.—Two Regular Army sergeants attached to the Norwich University ROTC unit here proved last month that skilled mountain and cold weather training pays off in the clutch. When two inexperienced young civilian mountain climbers became marooned

on a ledge 500 feet up the treacherous side of Mt. Profile in New Hampshire, the directors of the rescue attempt turned to Norwich for help. MSgt. Leslie J. Hurley, an Infantry veteran of the 10th Mountain Div. in War II, and Sgt. Donald J. Jennings, an Infantry veteran of the Korean War, along with two of Hurley's advanced mountain and cold weather students, gathered up their gear and made a quick trip from the Green Mountains to the White Mountains to join the weary expedition.

They were too late, as the climbers had died before the team could reach the rescue operations base. But their mountain and rock climbing skills were put to a severe test in bringing the bodies down from the cliff.

The rescue team, led by Bill Putnam of the Appalachian Mountain Club rescue committee, made its way up the face of the cliffs, and, practicing all the safety techniques taught in the Army course, brought the bodies down without injury to any of the team members. Rappelling where necessary, and carefully belaying themselves and the bodies down treacherous and rotten rocky faces where sheer drops ranged from 200 to 450 feet, they made the recovery operation in about six and a half hours.

The problem of removing the

bodies was complicated by falling rocks, which in one instance severed a climbing rope and missed the climbers by inches. But 12 years of hard training in mountain operations paid off, and enabled the two sergeants and their student assistants to complete the operation without casualties.

The students, David Belanger, 21, and Carl Vermilyea, also 21, are both Norwich University cadets who have trained in the university's mountain and cold weather program for three years under Sgt. Hurley.

A fifth member of the rescue group was Roger Damon, a reserve Army Captain and Norwich graduate who learned his climbing at the Army's Mountain and Winter Warfare School at Saafelden, Austria.

The team leader, Bill Putnam, 34-year-old mountaineer, himself a climber of renown and former

Army captain, is head of the mountain safety committee of the Appalachian Mountain Club.

Before their Norwich assignments, both Hurley and Jennings were instructors at Camp Carson when the Mountain and Cold Weather Command had its school there.

11 New Englanders See Missile Firings

FORT BANKS, Mass.—Eleven prominent New Englanders were recent guests of Brig. Gen. Robert Hackett, commanding general, 56th Arty. Brig., here for a four-day air trip to Army installations in the Southwest where they witnessed missile firings.

Included in the itinerary were visits to Fort Sill, Fort Bliss and to the headquarters of the Air Defense Command at Ent AFB, Colorado Springs, Colo.

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AT 9-19

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EDITORIALS

Laos Realities

From all reports, the United Nations fact-finding commission now inspecting Laos has its work cut out for it in its attempt to uncover physical evidence of "indirect aggression" on the part of Communist North Vietnamese. For one thing, in Greece, Indochina and elsewhere, the Communists have shown themselves to be masters in the art of concealing the use of their own or satellite troops in what they insist are areas of "internal combustion." In seven weeks of sporadic fighting in Laos, the government has not been able to produce any evidence that Vietnam soldiers are actively engaged. It is doubtful that the UN commission will be more successful.

Conditions during this rainy season will make the commission's task a hundredfold harder even than it would be in this land of abysmally primitive communications. (See the descriptive story on Laos on page 6 of this issue). Any modern army given UN authority to bring order out of the Laos situation would find the job a nightmare.

Therefore, whatever the verdict brought back by the commission—to face a certain Soviet veto in the Security Council and the need for a two-thirds majority in the Assembly—other solutions should be explored. These would include making Laos a semi-neutral state under an international commission.

NCO Symposiums

Three years ago, each of the services conducted a meeting whereby the enlisted elements were given the chance to suggest improvements in armed force administration. To this symposium came picked non-commissioned officers, each representing a major command or large section of their particular service. They met to discuss personnel problems common to all enlisted people in that service.

The idea was to get the "grass roots" view on conditions of service. The representatives aired enlisted men's complaints, stated their proposals, and came up with a set of recommendations.

Even if many recommendations were not practical for adoption, it was felt that the meetings would prove beneficial in providing a forum for expression. Servicemen generally would know that their ideas were being considered. And there was the possibility that new, worthwhile suggestions would be made.

For one reason or another, each of the services held their meeting in August 1956 and then dropped them—except the Marine Corps. Leatherneck NCOs have continued to meet. Each year now, Marine noncoms have continued to meet and their fourth annual gathering was held last month at Cherry Point, N.C.

As might be expected, the Marine meeting last month came up with some recommendations that obviously, because of budgetary or other compelling reasons, cannot be carried out. But it also produced some interesting and not unreasonable suggestions on such things as vehicle permits, clothing allowances, storage of household goods, uniforms and simplifying of directives so that they can be understood.

The Leathernecks' annual meetings appear to be characterized by a constructive attitude. They do not appear to be mere gripe sessions.

Perhaps the other services should reconsider their vetoes of the annual events. We feel sure, for instance, that Army representatives at such a gathering would come up with a number of items worthy of consideration higher up.

"Boyl How Many Divisions Would That Make?"



COMMENTARY

Give Credit for Schooling

By "CORRESPONDENT"
Antilles Command

Many people in the Army today wish to attend various courses of study offered by branch service schools but are unable to do so because they are not selected, or because of type of assignment, unit manpower shortages, lack of funds, limited school facilities, etc.

These servicemen know that the record of service schools completed is an important factor in personnel actions, affecting their careers. They also realize that the completion of Army extension courses carry little weight compared to the completion of a similar course of instruction in resident student status.

I would like to recommend that we begin and maintain a course of extension study by correspondence for the benefit of career officers and enlisted men who want to pursue a normal course of studies in military service schools and are willing to do so on their own time.

I further recommend that upon completion of said correspondence course the student be given the same credit for completion of the course that he would receive for resident study at a branch service school.

THE DEPARTMENT of the Army, under certain conditions, will grant a two-year college-equivalent standing to those who successfully pass certain written tests. Many colleges and universities will consider tests, experience, and training as the equivalent to two years of formal academic study. It is possible under certain circumstances to complete up to three years of college work through correspondence with a number of accredited institutions of higher education which will confer a degree after the final year of work in residence. If our civilian educational institutions

can offer such programs, why not the military?

I have worked on correspondence courses for baccalaureate credit and know that the amount of time and effort required to maintain a "B" average is the same or more than that expended in a classroom. Furthermore, I maintain that knowledge gleaned through the personal research and study necessary in a good correspondence course, will stick better and longer than the material learned through lectures and demonstrations in a class room where one exerts only the amount of effort to learn as required.

OF COURSE, there would be problems but none too difficult to solve. Even range firing of weapons can be handled through correspondence with the cooperation of the nearest range officer or some other qualified person!

Many modern educators do not hold with the old concept that the only way to learn is through "lecture, demonstration and application" in a class room. They realize that an eager, interested student can learn as well through correspondence as he can in a school. Proof of this is the fact that some of the better colleges and universities in the country will grant baccalaureate credits which may be applied toward a degree to correspondence students.

The Department of the Army has gone to great lengths to encourage the adult education program among service people. Thousands of students on active duty have responded to the opportunities offered to further their formal academic development through high school and college level courses conducted by schools during off-duty time on or near their station. Many other not so fortunate have resorted to study by correspondence.

The statistics speak for themselves. The career serviceman wants to learn, but he wants full credit for his efforts.

LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No assigned topics can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

'Cherry-Picker' Old Logging Term

CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, La.: In answer to a column, "Why Does a Missile Crane Always Have to be Called Cherry Picker?" written by 1st Lt. John F. Loeffler. (2 September).

For 60 years—back even to the time of bull-logging, when oxen were used to haul timber . . . yes, even before steam came to the woods—a crane-like device has been known as a cherry-picker.

The reason? Simply that logs easily accessible to a road or "landing" and "scattered like fallen fruit" were most readily loaded by a crane-type operation. Cherry-picking!

Hence, another term of early industrial Americana becomes a part of modern Army terminology.

From oxen to missiles, progress with tradition. Someday in the not too distant future, someone will be calling some dissimilar mechanism a Nike-cherry . . . and wondering what it is all about. Perhaps a retired general by the name of Loeffler will be able to clue him in.

Sp-4 DONALD A. HOPE
Med. Det. 7506, USAH

'One-Army Theme' Unfair to Regulars'

DORCHESTER, Mass.: In your 15 August edition your Letters section contained an amazing letter signed by "RA E-7" objecting to the Department of Army theme of "one Army."

The sergeant has apparently no conception of the one Army idea when he states that such a theme would work to the detriment of and undermine the dignity of the Regular forces.

The one Army theme merely recognizes that the Regular Army has never fought a war as a single entity but rather under our system of government is a trained cadre to be augmented by National Guardsmen and Reservists as well as inductees in the event of mobilization.

The one Army theme further recognizes the fact that the day is past when personnel of the Reserve components can be looked on by Regulars as poor cousins or ragged militiamen. It emphasizes the fact that all of us—Regulars, National Guardsmen and Reservists, are American soldiers.

He objects to the fact that those of reserve components could be considered equals, yet he must admit by virtue of past performance (check graduation standings at service schools, combat records, etc.) that we do a fairly capable job in his profession—part time—while it might be questionable if the Regulars could do as well in our civilian jobs.

I have the greatest respect for the Regular Army. In my opinion the Regular Army of today is the greatest professional force which America has ever maintained in peacetime. In my occupation I am required to speak at many public affairs and I have always emphasized this fact.

Rather than detracting from the prestige of the Regulars the one

(Continued on Page 19)

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We Have Too Much Of Nothing

By BOB HOROWITZ

AMERICANS are wading hip-deep in useless junk. At the rate we're going, we'll soon be smothered under a mountain of wall-to-wall carpeting, bland American cheese and a TV set in every room.

We don't need wrap-around windshields, TV dinners, deodorants (a bath does wonders), power windows, pinball machines, and split level houses on flat lots. Nor do we really need fur coats, mink stoles, breath-takingly expensive luggage, musical teapots, block-long cars to



HOROWITZ

carry one man to work, contour chairs, attache cases and push-button or striped toothpaste.

We would all be better off if we bought fewer cold remedies (none really works, ask any doctor), pocket-size radios with ear plugs, vibrating furniture, and electric frying pans.

Think of all the money we'd save if we never bought glittering wrist watch bands, electric can openers and electric knife sharpeners. Nobody has ever shown me why we should buy tubeless tires (if you bang the rim against the curb you lose the seal and you have to buy a new wheel). Nor is there any reason for buying cars on five-years of expensive credit.

WE DON'T really need most of the paperback books that substitute sex and violence for good writing, and we don't need motorized golf carts, cooking courses for teen-age boys, athletic scholarships for boys who really aren't college material, and complicated power mowers to cut a few hundred square feet of grass.

We could do very nicely without the dozens of new brands of cigarettes that spend millions of dollars on television crime shows that we would be better off without. Nor do most people really need cigarette lighters, 200-record juke boxes, pallid cake mixes and gossip columns.

Separate electric shavers for men and women seem a bit unnecessary, as do movie fan magazines, elaborate barbecue sets, most of the gunk sold as "beauty aids," electric exercise machines and hair bleaches. We'd all be just as happy without 100 cocktail parties at every convention, all those ridiculous newspaper and magazine stories about milady's fashions, and all those clothes models who are so skinny they look ill.

Think of all the time high school kids could spend on math and English composition if they didn't waste time and money learning to be drum majorettes and marchers in marching bands (young musicians nowadays spend more time on close-order drill than they spend on Beethoven).

We would all have more pocket money if we didn't buy pointed shoes, vicuna coats, hand-painted neckties, color telephones, encyclopedias for the home bookshelf, chrome wheel disks, white sidewall tires, long stockings to wear with short

THE KIBITZER'S SEAT

Gyroscope Concept Is Still Valid

By Monte Bourjaily, Jr.

"GYROSCOPE" is dead. In spite of the Army's statement that a "modified" Gyroscope will be applied to rotation of Far East Infantry battle groups, the basic concept of rotating units between stations overseas and in the United States is now laid aside by the Army.

In effect, the Army is saying, "We cannot (or will not?) do in peace what we must do in war."

The reasons for Gyroscope's failure are detailed elsewhere in this week's paper. What I am concerned with here is whether the basic requirement that Gyroscope was designed to meet has also disappeared. I don't believe it has.

The Army of the future, we are told, must be able to fight effectively on an atomic or a non-atomic battlefield. In the far future, extremely small cavalry-type teams of men, riding in air-supported and low-flying vehicles, will bring to bear against an enemy the firepower available to today's battle group and even division commander.

But this is indeed far in the future, at least 10 years. That is a long time when the pressures and tensions of today suggest that war is possible tomorrow.

Between now and the time that the Army of the future is ready to take the field, war must be fought with battle groups, squadrons and battalions.

To protect such units against atomic destruction, the Army prescribes dispersal—in defense and in "static" situations. But Army doctrine recognizes that in attack, concentration of forces for short periods of time are essential to bring to bear the amount of pressure needed to break through an enemy defensive area. The only protection against atomic attack during such a time of concentration is speed of movement and the hoped-for slowness of reaction

trousers, calendar watches and a substantial number of gadgets bought by people who like to go fishing.

Nor would we suffer very much if we didn't have spike heels, horror movies, junk mail, phoney sales, chewing gum, big weddings, turtle food and tall fins. We could do very nicely without shiny chrome balls on the front lawn, seven layers of paper around everything that's bought, modulated house lighting, intercoms in tiny houses, and reruns on television shows that were dull the first time around.

Women's sports togs, which have little to do with the sport they're participating in, could be eliminated with little damage. And we could also eliminate at least 306 special "days" each year, as well as 53 special "weeks" and 13 special "months" (we recently celebrated national hot dog month, in case anybody missed it).

Think how much richer our cultural heritage would be if we didn't have burlesque movies, office Christmas parties, paper napkins in good restaurants, dirty MCs in gin mills, and food stores that sell chocolate-covered ants and fried grasshoppers.

IN EFFECT, the Army says if you must concentrate, keep moving, don't stay together any longer than X-minutes because in X-plus-one minutes, we believe the enemy can launch a round which will destroy your concentration. Both potential enemies and we ourselves spend a great deal of effort in trying to cut down X, both for attack and for reaction-time purposes—that is, defensive purposes.

We must hope that our X is less than the enemy's X-plus-one and that our X-plus-one is less than the enemy's X. But we must be realistic enough to recognize that this may not or may not always be the case. And if this happens, entire bat-

tle groups and even brigades are going to be wiped out.

Even when dispersed, however, the destruction of a company or pair of companies in a battle group can destroy the effectiveness. This in turn cuts down the effectiveness of its division.

Hence the problem: How to maintain the combat effectiveness of a division in wartime.

THE ANSWER in 1954 was to replace damaged or destroyed units with whole ones. In order to establish methods of doing this, a unit rotation system was developed. It had its weaknesses. In fact, it seem to have failed.

But a unit replacement system, applicable to battle groups and battalions, still is needed for war. Only by practicing it in peacetime can we be sure that it will work in war.

A damaged battle group, in which one or two companies have

been wiped out, can of course be brought back to strength by replacing the companies. But if this is done, then a commander without a staff must learn the local SOP's at the same time he fights his unit. In a very experienced man, the needed flexibility may exist. Few company commanders will have this flexibility.

It seems much more likely that combat effectiveness can be maintained by bringing from the field army reserve a completely trained and combat-ready battle group as a replacement. The battle group staff, made up of experienced officers with some flexibility can learn a division SOP much faster and with less loss of combat effectiveness than can a company commander learn a battle group's SOP.

The damaged battle group would go to field army reserve to be brought back to strength, develop its combat effectiveness and be ready as a replacement.



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THE MILITARY SCENE

Laos Part of Red Plan for Asia

By George Fielding Eliot



THE situation now developing in the peninsula at the southeast corner of the Asian continent has certain significant resemblances to that which confronted us a decade ago in another Asian peninsula—Korea.

A Communist-controlled puppet state on the peninsula is seeking to extend its control over a non-Communist neighbor by the use of armed force.

The ultimate target of this aggression is an island nation of great importance—Indonesia, as Japan was the intended target in the earlier case.

The immediate victim of the attack is a weak state whose ultimate defense depends on American and other outside aid arriving in time.

THE PUPPET aggressor lies on the border of Red China, with road and rail connections allowing timely and massive support.

This brings us to the main point of the discussion:

In the case of Korea, the puppet state had been equipped with armed forces that were considered sufficient to overwhelm the victim in a hurry. It was only when this calculation proved erroneous that Red China intervened. The problem for the U.S. and its associates then became one of deciding whether to engage in an all-out war with Red China or settle for a stalemate.

The same problem may well arise in Laos. Here there has been, so far, no all-out attack; but the probings that have taken place may be a preliminary to the launching of such an attack when the rainy season ends in October. (There were similar probings in Korea.)

The final responsibility for such an aggression, if it comes, will lie in Peiping, rather than Hanoi. If it is to be defeated by local measures, supported from outside, a long and bloody campaign in a climate unsuited to American and European troops may well ensue.

THE FRENCH experience in this same climate and terrain is not encouraging. The Laotians themselves, and their neighbors—South Viet Nam and Thailand—may fight well if supported and supplied. But they cannot, even so, hope to gain a quick decision.

Inevitably, the question of whether to apply pressure directly on Red China must arise. North Viet Nam is a way station, as was North Korea in the Korean war. It is tempting to anticipate a direct and violent local blow from the sea, like the Inchon landing; but Inchon merely finished off the puppet for the time being. The Red Chinese were able to intervene at a time and place of their own choosing, with results which came close to being disastrous. The situation was turned into a military standoff only by hard fighting and great sacrifices.

This is not a pleasant prospect, either from the military viewpoint or that of our home front (including the political front). Much the same prospect was faced at the time (1954) when we were considering

whether to intervene in Indochina to rescue the French garrison besieged in Dienbienphu.

The alternatives were to commit a very large force of ground troops to a long, bitter war in unfavorable terrain, or to overawe Red China by the threat of massive retaliation. The first was unacceptable to the Administration—as it probably would have been to most of us, then sick and tired of indecisive sacrifice in Korea.

THE SECOND was never tried—partly because it was doubted that the threat would work, partly because the use of nuclear weapons against China was too much weighted with killing-human beings and offered too little in the way of decisive destruction of worthwhile military targets.

In the minds of the uncommitted peoples of Asia and Africa, the fair name of the United States might have been permanently sullied.

The Red Chinese today are not in quite as good odor with the uncommitted peoples as they were in 1951 or 1954. There would be few regrets in New Delhi, one may imagine, if Peiping took a bloody nose in Southeast Asia.

Let us, however, not imagine that we can accomplish this cheaply or easily. The price may be worth paying rather than abandon to armed aggression a country which we have encouraged to stand firm against Communist pressure and probing. But it will be a heavy price, as in Korea.

TO AVOID paying it, there seems but one hopeful recourse—and that is to convince the men who call the shots in Peiping that Red China itself will pay a heavier price, before all is done, than success in Laos would be worth.

Threats of massive retaliation with nuclear weapons probably will not work, because they may not seem credible. But without using nuclear weapons, we could use other means—such as bringing the whole external and internal movement of goods and supplies to a halt throughout China, which could be done with conventional means.

The men in Peiping, like others in places of power, must balance risks against advantages in their policy decisions. They may already be worrying over the reaction in India to their conduct in Tibet and along the Indian frontier. They may take warning from the dispatch of a UN observer team to Laos. But it is the power of the United States which must be the final ingredient in what they decide is safe or unsafe to attempt.

Do you have a question about military affairs? Write George Fielding Eliot in care of this newspaper.

Here Today, No Tomorrow

"WELL, these 50 great an' good states are in the midst of the greatest annual overhaul since the Romans switched calendars back in the year minus 16," the Old Sergeant said the other day. "Or was it minus 17? No matter. What's important now is that the arnica bottle is replacin' the resin bag, an' thousands of brave, young Amerycan faces are anxiously awaitin' the great thrill of bein' stepped on by football cleats."

"In a word—or two thousand—sonny, baseball now is givin' way to football. An' I think a boo-lah-boolah or three might be in order by way of welcome."

"That time has sneaked around again," I replied. "Football and autumn—what a great combination. Like cheese and crackers... death and taxes... Liz and Eddie..."

"Listen, I'll make whatever jokes get made around here. An' few an' far between they are. As a matter of fact, I gotta point to make which is serious. At least it was last time I looked."

"THE POINT is that the flop of the Yankees in the dear departin' baseball season is goin' to have effects runnin' deeper than meets the bleary eye. I'm not talkin' about such things as salary cuts. A subject which Georgie Weiss will probly make some ellyquent addresses on before we see the first robin of spring trainin'. Nor am I talkin' about Casey Stengel bein' traded to the Havana Sugar Kings for two pitchers an' a bearded shortstop what can go to his right."

"I'm talkin' about the fact that the people of this nation, hemmysphere, an' world, have been robbed of the one remainin' dependable thing in the most nerve-wrackin' time since Freud invented neurosis. An' I see nothin' but trouble, civil war an' lootin' as a result."

"Sonny, I don't have to go into a song an' dance about this age we're inhabitin' by grace of gawd an' the fact a couple of buttons in Washington an' Moscow so far ain't been pushed. The world motto is: Here today, no tomorrow. Which is a pretty depressin' thought except for people what have loans to pay off."

"The natcheral upshoot of listenin' to atoms tickin' away is that people get sloppy about keepin' up the form of things—rules, ritchools, standards, traditions an' such. Who can blame them? There don't seem much point in worryin' about the old rules when there's a new rule readin'. At the proper time, everybody is out."



The Old Sarge

"So people let go of the old ways. Parents don't demand respect from kids. Workers don't take pride in their jobs. Bosses don't take pride in their workers. An' Demmycrats an' Republicans get to lookin' so much alike that Wayne Morse don't know which side of the Senate to sit on."

"BUT DEEP DOWN, sonny, people don't like things that way. It's like the married feller what's always moanin' about how he don't want no restrictions, how he wants to be free to rip an' tear. So the missus goes away to the country for a week an' the first night he paints the town red. Or a off-shade of orange, at least. But next mornin' he wakes up feelin' guilty an' at loose ends. So he spends the rest of the week playin' the pinball machine at the Elks club an' callin' Gertrude over the long-distance."

"The point is that hooman beins need some dependable guideposts aroun' so's they know just where they are in life. An' who. An' the New York Yankees gave great service to mankind along those lines."

"SAY A MAN picks up his mornin' paper an' tastes his coffee curdlin' as he reads how a naval war between Albania an' Argentina is expected any day... how scrunchem 90 is now comin' down by the bucketful... an' mebbe a lively item on the way dehydrated boolibonic plague is bein' put up in handy six-packs for use in germ warfare."

"Wot a life, wot a life," he mumbles. "Everythin' goin' up in smoke—me included. Everythin' changin' for the worse... trouble an' misery... I'm gettin' sciatica pains... let's see the sports page... Amerycan League an' the Yanks on top by six. Hah. Same as it was when I was a tad. At least that don't change. Now lemme see the Pimlico entries."

"But now, that same man sees the Chicago White Sox up there. An' I ask you, can he depend on the White Sox?"

"Sarge, I've heard you out and I hate to demolish your theory," I said. "But did it ever occur to you—atomic age or not—that a good proportion of American males detest the Yankees win, lose or fallout?"

"It occurred to me," the Old Sergeant replied, "But like anythin' else that don't fit my schemes, I disregarded it. All I know is what I don't read in the papers. An' what I don't read today is the kind of Amerycan League standins that spell sanity in a half-baked world."

"Although I'll admit that the sight of Washington still in last is a wee bit reassurin'."

ASSIGNMENT: SPACE

Height of Our Atmosphere

LAST WEEK I received two letters dealing with the fact that the moon is airless and the writers wondered whether the earth might not lose its atmosphere too. Another writer did not mention the moon but wanted to know how high our atmosphere reaches and whether it is true that it is growing thinner all the time. This letter closed with the question of what scientists propose to do to prevent this steady loss of air before it is too late.

Though I cannot find any special reason for such concern, it seems to be something that worries a number of people and a public explanation may be useful. The first thing to say is, of course: "Don't worry, it really isn't so."

In order to explain why there is no reason for worry—and incidentally why the moon is airless—it must be stated that any gas consists of molecules. In many gases two of the atoms of that gas stick together and form a molecule. These molecules are in steady motion and the velocity of their motion depends on how hot it is. If a gas is heated, its molecules move much faster than the molecules of the same gas do when it is cold.

The second idea which is needed to understand all this is the concept of "escape velocity." The escape velocity in the case of the planet earth is seven miles per second. Something that moves faster than seven miles per second will escape from the earth, anything that does not, will stay put with it.

This escape velocity is different for every planet. It depends on the weight of the planet. In the case of the planet Jupiter, the biggest and heaviest of the planets of our solar system, the escape velocity is 37 miles per second. In the case of our neighbor Mars (which is somewhat smaller than the earth) the escape velocity is 3.1 miles per second. And in the case of our moon it is only 1.47 miles per second.



LEY

Knowing this, we can now go one step farther. For a given temperature the molecules of one gas will move much faster than the molecules of another gas. This depends on how heavy the molecules are themselves. Now if the sun burns down on the moon's equator it will heat the rocks (and what is above them) to a temperature higher than the boiling point of water. At that temperature the average velocity of a hydrogen molecule is more than 1200 feet per second greater than the moon's escape velocity. The hydrogen gas will simply escape, molecule by molecule, because it has more than escape velocity—the moon's escape velocity, that is.

Helium molecules will move a little more slowly at the same temperature, but they also have a higher velocity than escape velocity. The molecules of oxygen and nitrogen, at the same temperature, have an average velocity which is below that of the moon's escape velocity. But the emphasis here is on the word "average." Some of the molecules will move faster than the average and will escape. The others which are "average" (or slower) will be held—temporarily. The next time some of those which were average will be faster than average and will escape.

It can easily be seen that our moon, if it ever had an atmosphere, could not have held on to it for more than a few thousand years, probably less. Only the very heavy gases like Krypton and Xenon, and the much better known carbon dioxide, could be held by our moon. The reason why our moon is airless is quite simple: it is too small to hold an atmosphere.

Now for our earth. It is, as we all know very well, large enough to hold an atmosphere and unless the earth suddenly loses more than 50 percent of its mass it will continue to do so. Nevertheless it is true that there are very minor losses. This comes about in the following manner. About 99 percent of our atmosphere is concentrated in the first 20 miles from sea level up. The remaining one percent fills the space from 20 miles to about 100 miles. Naturally this is very thinly spread with lots of space to move around.

By Willy Ley

APG Ordnance Museum Rates Among Best

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Back in 1919 the then-called Ordnance Department of the Army founded a museum at Aberdeen Proving Ground for the study and storage of captured and Allied World War I materiel, mostly small arms and tanks.

Today, G. B. Jarrett (Col., USAR) curator of the museum, believed to be the largest and most complete of its kind in the world, estimates that he has in his care more than 6000 pieces of ordnance equipment from nearly every country in the world. They range from a tiny caliber .25 German pistol to the two biggest items, a complete German V-2 rocket and the German "Anzio Annie" railroad gun, the biggest artillery piece used during World War II against the American Army.

The museum is not merely a repository in which tanks, guns, rockets, shells, bombs, captured flags and other equipment gather dust, nor is it operated solely for cursory viewing by the public. As Jarrett points out, "It's a research laboratory for the Ordnance Corps, where expert study of weapons can indicate the possible military significance of new and future equipment."

Nor is the collection of military objects a hodge-podge of souvenir items donated by veterans desirous of cleaning out their attics.

THE COLLECTION of tanks, for example, is probably the most complete in the world. One model of every U. S. tank manufactured since 1918 — when the first was produced — is included. Because of their size they have been placed in a special exhibit at one of the principal entrances to the post, where they can be most easily viewed by visitors and studied by students of armored warfare.

In the tank displays are those of Germany, Japan, Italy, France, Great Britain and Czechoslovakia — as Jarrett explains, "The most important models that have significantly changed military history." Included are the entire family of German Panzers, from the Mark I of 1933 to the King Tiger last used in combat in 1945, and even two Russian tanks sent to the Proving Ground in 1942 under reverse lend-lease. There's also one of the once-feared T-34 Soviet tanks captured from the North Korean Communist army in 1952.

Standing guard outside the main entrance to the museum is the granddaddy of all U. S. Army armored vehicles — a White armored car. This is a built-up armored White truck circa 1916, mounting a caliber .30 Vickers-Maxim machine gun in its tall turret. It has a combat history, too as it was used by troops of Gen. John J. Pershing in their pursuit of Pancho Villa on the Mexican border.

EVERY LINEAL DESCENDANT of the original Gatling gun has found a snug home in the museum where more than 300 machine guns have been preserved in operating condition. These models from all over the world include ground machine guns, plus aircraft machine guns dating back to those first mounted on flimsy War I planes to fire — the pilots hoped — through the propellers.

In the antiaircraft field the guns range from the U. S. .30 caliber Browning to the mammoth German twin 128mm flak gun which rears almost from floor to ceiling of the sky-lighted museum building.

But everything in the museum is not old. Side by side with rifles of the U. S. Army dating back to flintlocks of the Revolution and the first repeaters used to win the West



BIG OR LITTLE, old and new, the Aberdeen Proving Ground Museum has it when it comes to weapons. Examples range from "Anzio Annie" above, the giant German 280mm railroad gun of War II to samples of Israeli mortar shells used in the Sinai campaign, shown by Curator G. B. Jarrett. They are among more than 6000 pieces of ordnance equipment on display.



over to the Nationalist Chinese, then taken over by the Communists when they gained power after War II. On the other hand, an American 75mm gun in the museum was manufactured from designs of the same famed French weapon of War I.

SOME OF THE equipment on display is definitely of the military curio type, like the "Doodlebug," a remote-control miniature tank-vehicle used on the Anzio beachhead by the Germans. This small tracked vehicle was loaded with TNT, then sent on its way toward the American positions where it was supposed to be detonated by electrical impulse.

It was during War II that the museum began its greatest expansion. Ordnance Corps technical intelligence experts, like the then 1st

Lt. Jarrett, who was attached to British General Headquarters in Egypt in 1942, began to obtain and send to the museum captured enemy equipment from all fronts.

The V-2 rocket, believed to be the last complete one extant, is considered one of the greatest coups of technical intelligence of War II. Aberdeen's present commander, Maj. Gen. H. N. Toftoy, then in Europe, and one of his assistants, Maj. (now Col.) James P. Hamill, director of the Army's Ballistic Research Laboratories here, not only obtained components for 100 of the huge rockets, but also managed to return them to the U. S. together with a 127-man German missile team headed by Dr. Wernher von Braun.

are the Army's new M-14 and the 7.62mm NATO rifle.

MIRRORING THE GROWTH of the missiles and rockets era is the growing collection in the museum. Considered the most important single item in the museum today is a complete German V-2, the weapon that bridged the gap from conventional to pushbutton war. Hanging across from the V-2 is the V-1, the "buzz bomb," the rocket that terrorized England in 1944.

Science of today is not forgotten in the museum's collection of exotic materiel. Directly in front of the V-2 is an American Nike-Cajun, a scientific "vehicle" employing a Nike-Ajax booster to loft a Cajun rocket high into the skies for upper atmospheric studies.

A casual glance at a recoilless rifle in the museum would indicate to the observer that it's an American model. Actually, it's a Communist Chinese weapon, manufactured from American blueprints turned

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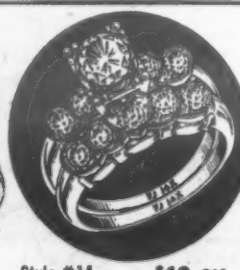
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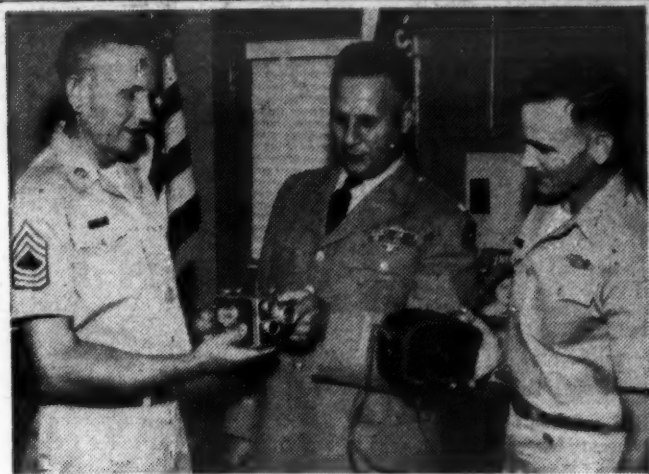
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Wins Recruiting Award

MSGT. BRENTON B. SANFORD, first place winner among 32 recruiting zone commanders in the 7-state Third Army recruiting district, receives a movie camera as his prize from Lt. Col. Nelson C. Wahlgren, district executive officer, Fort McPherson. Looking on, right, is Capt. Jerome E. Burkett, executive officer, Montgomery, Ala., main station. Sanford's headquarters is in Gadsden, Ala.

Fort Lewis Unit Goes to Yakima

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Over 600 soldiers who form the "eyes and ears" of the 4th Inf. Div. departed 11-14 Sept. for the Yakima Firing Center for three weeks of gunnery training.

The 2d Recon. Sq., 8th Cav., commanded by Lt. Col. Thomas J. Hanifen, and scouting platoons from each of the division's five battle groups are making the trip.

They'll concentrate on firing from the M-41 tank, the workhorse

of the unit. Individual weapons including the .45 automatic pistol, .30 cal. carbine, M-1 rifle, 3.5 rocket launcher and the 4.2 mm mortar, all organic to the unit, will also be fired for record.

Hulit Replaced

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — Lt. Col. Stephen S. Doherty has assumed command of the Army Signal Aviation Test and Support Activity here. He replaces Capt. Charles E. Hulit.

House Votes Per Diem Boost

By XAVIER BOYLE

The House has passed the long-stalled bill to increase the per diem rate for civil service employees. The bill would raise maximum per diem from \$12 to \$15 a day and would raise mileage rates from 10 to 12 cents a mile for autos. Employees would also be reimbursed for parking expenses.

The Budget Bureau has consistently opposed the mileage increase feature of the bill.

Because of the lateness of the session and the adjournment drive the Senate failed to approve the bill this year. But it should pass next session.

SENATE CIVIL SERVICE Committee Chairman Olin Johnston (D., S.C.) is trying a parliamentary maneuver to get a slow down in the loss of value of insurance policies held by retired employees.

The House has passed a bill creating 435 additional super-grade jobs (GS-16 to GS-18) paying from \$14,190 to \$17,500. The President wants the bill very much. Sen. Johnston tacked on to it as an amendment his bill to change the rate of decline in face value of life insurance policies.

At present, insurance policies decline in value at the rate of two percent a month starting when the employee reaches age 65. The decline continues until the policy reaches 25 percent of its original face value.

The Johnston bill would cut the rate of decline to one percent a month and halt it entirely at 50 percent of face value.

Johnston's proposal would stop the decline entirely as long as the

employee continues working past age 65. But to handle the added cost the employees would have their premiums raised from 25 to 32 cents every two weeks and employees over 65 would continue to pay premiums as long as they keep working.

Another important section of the Johnston bill would cut from 15 to 12 the number of years' service required before an employee could have his insurance continue in force past age 65.

BUT THE CIVIL SERVICE Commission has come out strongly against the Johnston bill.

The Commission said the bill would, in effect, increase benefits at an age when "the need is least." The Commission feels the need for insurance is greatest in the middle years when families are "rearing children and establishing a home."

A liberalization of the program should provide at least proportional increases in benefits for employees below 65, CSC said.

Under Johnston's bill those who have contributed least would benefit, CSC said. The Commission pointed out that some 50,583 on the insurance rolls in 1958 contributed "little or nothing" to the program.

"There is no justification for

doubling, in most cases, and quadrupling in others, the amount of insurance to over 50,000 persons who were granted, practically free, the insurance they now have," CSC said.

The CSC finished up by saying the bill would weaken the financial structure of the whole government insurance program.

Fort Lewis Takes Part in Olympia Feast

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Soldiers, weapons and vehicles from Fort Lewis added a dash of military flavor to the annual Lakefair Festival at nearby Olympia, Wash.

Company D, 1st Gp., 8th Inf. and the combined 21st Army and 4th Inf. Div. bands marched in the parade opening festivities in the state capital.

Spectators also were treated to a static display of a jeep-mounted personnel carrier, a 762-mm Honest John rocket and a 105-mm self-propelled howitzer.

Soldiers from the post's 354th Engr. Co. pitched in and erected a 50-foot raft and a 610-foot long footbridge in a corner of Capital Lake. The raft housed judges for the Festival's speedboat races.

"I see your husband's after her Camels again!"

More red-blooded skiers chase after Camels than any other cigarette today. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. It stands to reason: the best tobacco makes the best smoke.

Leave fads and fancy stuff to beginners . . .

**Have a real
cigarette —
have a CAMEL**



R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINTON-SALON, N. C.

Civil Aides To Confer At Bragg

WASHINGTON—Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker will hold his annual conference of civilian aides from 23 to 25 September at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The theme of this year's conference is "The Role of the Modern Army."

The 63 civilian aides, representing every state, are appointed for two-year terms to represent the Army in interpreting Army policies and doctrines for the civilian communities. They also advise the Secretary of the Army and the Chief of Staff on matters of mutual interest to the Army and the public.

Commanding Generals of the Zone of Interior Armies, U.S. Continental Army Command, U.S. Army Pacific, U.S. Army Alaska, Military District of Washington, and the U.S. Army Air Defense Command will attend the conference. The Under Secretary and Assistant Secretaries of the Army, the Chief of Staff, Director of Research and Development, and other key members of the Army staff will participate.

Conferees will arrive at Fort Bragg on Wednesday, 23 September and will attend a review presented in their honor by Lt. Gen. Robert F. Sink, commanding general, XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg. Secretary Brucker will address the conference that evening.

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Army Chief of staff, will address the conference on 24 September. Other speakers include Gen. Bruce C. Clark, commanding general, Continental Army Command; Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, commanding general, Army Ordnance Missile Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., and Dr. Werner von Braun.

Attendance at the conference will be limited to the official conferees.

Bragg Soldier Cited by Army For Heroism

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The Army has awarded the Soldier's Medal to a Fort Bragg soldier for his heroism in attempting to save the life of a man in the Pee Dee River in North Carolina.

SP5 Harold J. Dias, 168th Sig. Co., at Fort Bragg, was driving on North Carolina Highway 27 when he saw a car partially submerged in the Pee Dee's waters.

Stopping his vehicle, he plunged into the water and made for the car. His first effort at locating the driver proved unsuccessful but Dias later located the driver.

Dias freed the driver and carried the victim to shore where he administered artificial respiration. Despite the Hawaiian-born soldier's effort the driver was not revived.

"Even though all efforts to revive the drowned man were unsuccessful the heroic attempt made by Specialist Dias to save a human life reflects great credit upon himself and the military service," the Army said in citing Dias.

Monterey School Receives 'Oscar'

MONTEREY, Calif.—The Army Language School at Monterey has been awarded the Army version of the "Oscar," for winning the large chorus division of this year's All-Army Entertainment Contest. Choir director Nicholas Vorobiev accepted the award for the choir.

Specializing in Russian folk and religious songs the choir has twice won the all-Army contest.

Armed Forces Day Set Next 21 May

WASHINGTON—In accordance with the proclamation by the President in March 1957, which calls for the observance of Armed Forces Day on the third Saturday in May of each year, the Secretary of Defense has announced plans for the eleventh annual observance to be held on 21 May 1960.

A national kick-off program will feature an all-service "Open House" in the Washington, D.C. area 14 and 15 May. As in previous years, local commanders are authorized by the Secretary of De-

fense to schedule appropriate activities during the week preceding Armed Forces Day or on the following day. Hence, observances will be held throughout the United States and overseas during the period 14-22 May.

A joint Armed Forces Day command, to include the Coast Guard, under the Treasury Department in peace time, has been established in each of seven geographical areas of the United States, with an area project officer to coordinate in each area. In addition, an Armed Forces Day project of-

ficer will be named at each post, camp, station, base or other command. Overseas, the services will be organized for the annual observance along similar lines wherever Americans are stationed.

"Power for Peace" again will be the slogan and the public will be invited to take a close look at the national defense system. Major features of the observance will be "open house" programs at all installations, and community projects, wherever feasible, in the United States and overseas.

Designed to give Americans and

peoples of friendly countries a better understanding of the personnel, equipment and teamwork of the various components of our Armed Forces, programs will include educational exhibits, demonstrations, air shows, parades, drills, award ceremonies, vessels in port, meetings, sport events, social affairs, special films and similar activities.

As in previous years, the Office of Public Affairs, Department of Defense, will be responsible for planning and directing the observance at the national level.

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COVERAGE—You can buy USAA automobile insurance tailored to your needs—bodily injury and property damage liability—medical payment, comprehensive and collision—and uninsured motorist coverage (where permitted by State law). Not only must the insurance you carry be adequate to meet possible claims, but it must be with a sound company. USAA offers you both.

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SAVINGS—No other insurance company, aimed at serving the U.S. Armed Forces officers, offers the same automobile insurance coverage at the big savings offered eligible‡ USAA policyholders—a saving that currently amounts to 38.8% off standard rates, on stateside policies.

USAA understands the problems of those in the services, for active and retired officers of the U. S. Armed Forces organized and continue to direct this non-profit association. No salesmen are employed nor are any commissions paid, and insurance is made available direct to the policy holder at cost.

In all probability, wherever you serve, USAA can serve you. Claims are settled promptly, even in the most remote places.† In addition to automobile insurance, you can also save money on a USAA policy covering Comprehensive Personal Liability—or world-wide protection with the Household Goods and Personal Effects Floater.

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Send information on insurance covering: ☐ World-Wide Household and Personal Effects Floater ☐ Comprehensive Personal Liability ☐ Automobile Insurance based on the following data:

Car Year	Make	Model	Body Type	Pass. Cap.	Serial Number	Motor No.	No. Cyls.

Cost	Purchase Date	New/Used	Current Car License	Name in which car legally registered

Is the automobile required by, or customarily used in the occupational duties of any person except in going to and from the principal place of occupation? ☐ Yes ☐ No

How many male operators (including insured) are under age of 25? Age of each Relationship

Is the automobile customarily used in driving to or from work? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Are any of the male operators under 25 owners, or principal operators, of the automobile? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If the automobile is customarily used in driving to or from work, how many road miles is the car driven one way?

Are all male operators under 25 married? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Is your automobile equipped with an air conditioner? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Name Rank Serial No.

Military Address

If not at above address, give location of car

☐ Active - Regular ☐ Retired ☐ Widow of eligible officer

☐ Extended active duty ☐ Inactive, but retaining commission

AT-12

‡Membership in United Services Automobile Association is limited to active and retired Regular officers, midshipmen, cadets and warrant officers of the United States Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Public Health Service, Coast and Geodetic Survey; Foreign Service Officers of the Department of State; Reserve and National Guard officers when ordered to extended active Federal duty for a period of six months or longer; the widows of such officers and warrant officers so long as their status is not changed by remarriage. Reserve and National Guard officers who retire, or who are released to inactive status and retain their commissions or warrants, may continue their insurance or renew their insurance with the Association at any time, provided membership in USAA was established while such officers were on extended active duty.

†USAA operates in the United States, its possessions and territories; Canada, Cuba and the Canal Zone; Japan, the Philippines, and certain U.S. bases in the Pacific; as well as in Western Continental Europe when the policyholder is on active duty.



Charles E. Cheever
Colonel, USA—Retired
President

New Majors 'Shook' By Surprise List

(Continued from Page 1)

this meant an extra 20 days increased pay to some officers.

TEMPORARY promotions for 309 Army officers—200 of them in the once-stalled grade of captain to major—were announced in five fiscal special orders this week.

The promotions to major were from the yet unpublished recommended list.

Fourteen other officers made lieutenant colonel, 59 captains, 13 CWO, W-4 and 23 CWO, W-3.

SO 178 was dated 9 Sept., SO 179 10 Sept., SO 180 11 Sept., SO 181 14 Sept., and SO 182 15 Sept. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from those days.

Officers promoted to captain in SO 178 included first lieutenants through Sequence No. 2531, Army Promotion List, SN 20 WAC, SN 110 MSC and SN 79 ANC, DA Circular 624-43 dated 27 Jan. 1959.

Date of rank cut-off for officers promoted to major in SO 179 was 2 Nov. 1950 and the junior promoted had 188 months and 16 days active federal commissioned serv-

ice as of 30 June 1958. Those promoted to captain in the same SO included first lieutenants through SN 2559, Army Promotion List, SN 111 MSC and SN 81 ANC, again in Circular 624-43.

Rank cut-off date of officers promoted to major in SO 180 was 2 Nov. 1950 and the junior promoted had 172 months and 22 days active federal commissioned service as of 30 June 1958. Those promoted to CWO, W-4 in SO 180 included WO's through SN 216 in DA Circular 624-54 dated 2 June 1959. Those promoted to CWO, W-3 included WO's through SN 673 in the same circular.

Date of rank cut-off for officers promoted to major in SO 181 was 2 Nov. 1950 and the junior promoted had 159 months and 12 days active federal commissioned service as of 30 June 1958.

Majors promoted to lieutenant colonel in SO 177, dated 8 Sept., and published in Army Times last week, included those through SN 376, Army Promotion List, Circular 624-47 dated March 1959.

Names of those given the latest temporary promotions follow:

(SO 178)

1st Lt. to Capt.

Maurice C. Avery, TC

Theodore F. Ayers, SigC

Robert G. Baker, OrdC

Frederick D. Bell Jr., Arty

Robert E. Bellows, QMC

Lawrence H. Bishop, SigC

Charles R. Boyle, Arty

Mervin E. Brock, Inf

Charles A. Bullock, TC

Robert L. Carver, Arty

Oscella O. DeDavies, Arty

John A. Dowless, MSC

Peter L. Gervad, Inf

Juanita F. Jameson, ANC

Andrew C. Johnson, SigC

Mary F. C. Marks, WAC

Pierce M. Moore, Arty

James J. O'Quinn, OrdC

Glenn M. Reising Jr., Inf

Billie E. Ryan, Arty

Harold M. Searles, OrdC

Henry O. Thomas, Inf

Gerald H. Wade, Arty

Kenneth Weinstein, MPC

Saunders Weinstein, MPC

R. H. Whittington, Arty

Franklin A. Williams, CE

Shannon D. Wilson, ANC

(SO 179)

Capt. to Maj.

Martha B. Alderman, ANC

Evelyn Barber, ANC

Thelma A. Barrett, ANC

Stella M. Basara, ANC

Ida E. Berry, ANC

Evelyn B. Bormann, ANC

Veronica H. Buser, ANC

Margaret J. Conley, ANC

Mildred N. Coughlin, ANC

Alice M. Cullington, ANC

Ann M. Curtin, WAC

Mary F. Eisele, ANC

Dorothy J. Fryer, ANC

Ellen L. Gaillard, ANC

Maudie M. Griffith, ANC

K. G. Hedgecock, ANC

Ann Heiser, ANC

Mary E. Herold, ANC

Ora P. Hicks, ANC

Robert E. Holstein, ANC

H. C. Humenansky, ANC

Gertrude G. Jones, ANC

Alfred H. Jones, Arty

Bertha L. Kerns, ANC

Helen King, ANC

Amelia Klepel, ANC

Catherine E. Lyons, ANC

Bertha MacMillan, ANC

Maureen J. Martin, ANC

Ruth E. McBrien, ANC

Dorothy N. McCool, ANC

Alice C. McGinley, ANC

Mary C. Meagher, ANC

Anna L. Miller, ANC

Robert L. Stinnett, Inf

Marion E. Thorpe, Inf

Shelley F. Watson, SigC

Fredrick H. Willis Jr., Inf

Robert L. Young, Arty

(SO 180)

Capt. to Maj.

Julia J. Abbott, ANC

Clyde S. Aldridge, ANC

Mary E. Ballard, ANC

Mary S. Beane, ANC

Juanita L. Bennett, ANC

Lucille A. Bishop, ANC

Frances M. Brown, ANC

Yvette Caron, ANC

Teresa B. Conroy, ANC

Joan E. Davis, ANC

Ann T. Dwyer, ANC

Bernice A. Dunsie, ANC

Olga Dwyer, ANC

W. J. Fennell, ANC

K. A. S. Flynn, ANC

Mary J. Ford, ANC

Anne C. Foster, ANC

Mary L. Getchell, ANC

Emma B. Gunnell, ANC

Lydia Gutjahr, ANC

Ruth I. Hall, ANC

M. F. Hanrahan, ANC

Martha M. Kaufman, ANC

Ruth P. Kennedy, ANC

Lydia F. Kubistal, ANC

Lucille G. Latour, ANC

Katherine M. Loyd, ANC

Regina W. Markuson, ANC

Thelma L. Matthews, ANC

Mary E. McFaul, ANC

G. L. Mulrhead, ANC

Catherine E. Neville, ANC

Anna B. Rapach, ANC

Elizabeth M. Rapp, ANC

Lydia Reizer, ANC

Constance A. Remley, ANC

Ella M. Rice, ANC

Olga C. Ricknell, ANC

Pauline Schmickley, ANC

Flora D. Schmitt, ANC

M. L. Shooster, ANC

Lydia L. Shore, ANC

Lillian L. Skelley, ANC

Edith Thorpe, ANC

M. V. Thurlow, ANC

Shirley Vergeer, ANC

R. J. Whitson, ANC

Rosalie H. Wiggins, ANC

M. A. Williamson, ANC

Delma A. Worley, ANC

To CWO, W-4

Clyde Cox, QMC

William O. Cross, QMC

Harry J. Greer, QMC

Mark Henderson Jr., QMC

Harland M. Kaen, MPC

Charles E. Lannon, QMC

Arnold C. Millner, QMC

Warren B. Thwaites, Arty

Elinor L. Hamilton, ANC

Anna E. Hearn, ANC

Reba L. Holland, ANC

Myrtle L. Joyner, ANC

Glenn H. Kenly, ANC

Julia E. Levin, ANC

Ruth I. Lee, ANC

Helen M. Lupton, ANC

Mercedes A. McCurt, ANC

Mae Medlin, ANC

Margaret L. Myers, ANC

Sophia I. Navy, ANC

Mary A. E. O'Brien, ANC

Ellen L. O'Keefe, ANC

Yvette Caron, ANC

Kathryn M. O'Neill, ANC

Ella Opalek, ANC

Genevieve Pearson, AMSC

Sarah E. Perkins, ANC

Mary T. Rahurn, ANC

C. Resehr, ANC

W. J. Renzlers, ANC

Ruth O. Robertson, ANC

Alice Ruthe, AMSC

Mary E. Seakstader, AMSC

Patricia C. Scott, ANC

Dorothy M. Setchell, ANC

Anna E. Smith, ANC

Erma J. Snow, ANC

Catherine E. Spahr, AMSC

Marilyn L. Stone, ANC

Lillie C. Summers, ANC

Frances P. Taylor, AMSC

Elizabeth M. Twining, ANC

M. P. Varavelto, ANC

Ruth Whitcomb, ANC

Juanita M. Williams, ANC

Anita C. Wright, ANC

Eleanor E. York, ANC

Cecelia A. Yurasek, ANC

(SO 182)

Maj. to Lt. Col.

Wm. C. Abernathy, Inf

Chas. R. Alexander, QMC

Ruth E. Ciriacka, AGC

Thos. C. Cissett, Inf

H. H. Copeland, AGC

Edgar N. Glotbach, Inf

Roy H. Haggerty, FC

Paul T. Ingle, Inf

Hugh E. Jordan, Arty

George A. Lutz, TC

Herbert D. Moon, Arty

Robert G. O'Connor, AI

Joseph L. Pierce, TC

James H. Waters, Arty

Capt. to Maj.

John V. Azevedo, AGC

Kathryn V. Bastian, AGC

Ray D. Beasly, FC

Beale L. Brower, ANC

Mae L. Brown, ANC

John C. Dattler, TC

Ruth E. Dickson, ANC

Olga M. Drobek, ANC

Helen B. Dwyer, OrdC

Options

(Continued from Page 1)

several options, depending on whether they are in Europe or the United States.

For those in Europe, the options are:

1. To remain assigned to their current (formerly) Gyro unit until the date on which return had been planned, then go back to a station or unit of choice, if there is a vacancy for them. Where there is not, efforts will be made to find such a vacancy in a unit on the same post or one close by, and to report this to the individual.

2. Remain assigned as in 1 but, if hardship exists, or potentially exists, because of property ownership, when the individual returns to the States, give him an assignment, whether a vacancy exists or not, to the post desired if he can be effectively employed. For this option, the individual must prove the existence of a hardship.

3. Choose to go RA, Unassigned, in which case the individual will complete a normal overseas tour, then go into the replacement stream. Anyone who does not exercise option 1 or 2 will be assumed to have chosen option 3.

A man choosing option 1 or 2 will be stabilized in CONUS for 24 months (instead of 18), providing his enlistment does not run out beforehand, or providing he has indicated an intent to reenlist (before 1 September) in order to remain in Gyroscope.

THE ARMY'S Gyroscope commitment runs out for all at the end of their current enlistment, extension or exercise of option to reenlist.

For those in the States, there are two options:

1. To remain assigned to current unit until the date it would have gone overseas, then go to Europe under normal levy procedures.

2. Go RA Unassigned (an 18-month 21 tour).

Although individuals must pick an option before 31 December, this option is not to be reported to Department of the Army or to overseas or stateside major commanders until between four and six months before shipping date.

Shipping dates appear at the end of this article in a list which shows unit and date on which the unit would have Gyroed, if Operation Gyroscope had remained in effect.

CCRS units, according to AR 612-20, will be made up of four-man teams, organized during the first week of Advanced Individual Training, and a cadre of one officer (or two if the unit has in it more than 100 men), a first sergeant, platoon sergeant for each platoon, a squad leader per squad, a unit clerk and a mail clerk.

Carrier companies will normally consist of not less than 16 four-man teams (64 men) or more than 60 four-man teams (240 men).

Cadre will move without dependents or automobile. Carrier company first sergeant will be any NCO in grade E-9 through E-5, platoon sergeants any NCO in grade E-7 through E-5. Squad leaders can be actual or acting NCO's.

OBJECTIVE of the exercise is to organize each carrier company effective on graduation of four-man teams from AIT, its retention as a "unit" until it arrives at a specific overseas unit for which it is to provide replacements.

Company commanders, where no officer is available on orders for overseas, can be the senior NCO after the unit has reached the port. In such a case it will be accompanied by an officer on TDY until it ships out.

All cadre is to arrive and begin forming that unit a week before its four-man teams graduate from AIT. They are all to have taken

Some Overseas Per Diem Up

WASHINGTON.—Overseas per diem rates changed this week for U.S. servicemen stationed in Hawaii, Greece and a few other locations. Some of the rates increased, while others decreased, depending on the person's rank and whether he is accompanied by dependents (and whether government quarters are furnished).

Effective dates of the new changes are 15 Sept. They stem from recommendations of the joint-service per diem travel and transportation allowance committee at the Pentagon.

Committee officials have also been working on new travel allowance rules covering dependent travel to the States when they move ahead of the sponsor. An early announcement is expected.

THIS WEEK'S RATE changes affect such places as Haiti, Iran, and Trinidad. But the main group affected are servicemen in Hawaii (island of Oahu) and in Athens, Greece. The changes affect the housing portion of the station allowance package (Hawaii doesn't pay any cost-of-living allowance and Greece's nominal COL index remains unchanged).

Oahu-based officers and men "without dependents" get increases under the change (unless they are furnished government quarters); those with dependents in some cases gain or lose up to 15 cents daily.

In Athens, the without dependent housing allowances tumble up to \$1 a day. With dependent officer rates remain unchanged, while enlisted with kin gain or lose a dime, depending on rank.

The new housing per diem allowances in the two locations follow:

OAHU		
Grade	Without Dependents	With Dependents
O-10	\$1.50	\$1.50
O-9	1.20	1.50
O-8	1.20	1.50
O-7	1.20	1.50
O-6	1.20	1.50
O-5	1.20	1.50
O-4	1.20	1.50
O-3	1.20	1.50
O-2	1.20	1.50
O-1	1.20	1.50
W-4	1.20	1.75
W-3	1.20	1.75
W-2	1.20	1.75
W-1	1.20	1.75
E-9	.70	1.30
E-8	.70	1.30
E-7	.70	1.30
E-6	.70	1.30
E-5	.70	1.30
E-4	.70	1.30
E-3	.70	1.30
E-2	.70	1.30
E-1	.70	1.30
ATHENS		
Grade	Without Dependents	With Dependents
O-10	\$1.50	\$2.75
O-9	1.20	2.75
O-8	1.20	2.75
O-7	1.20	2.75
O-6	1.20	2.75
O-5	1.20	2.75
O-4	1.20	2.75
O-3	1.20	2.75
O-2	1.20	2.75
O-1	1.20	2.75
W-4	1.20	2.40
W-3	1.20	2.40
W-2	1.20	2.40
W-1	1.20	2.40
E-9	1.05	1.55
E-8	1.05	1.55
E-7	1.05	1.55
E-6	1.05	1.55
E-5	1.05	1.55
E-4	1.05	1.55
E-3	1.05	1.55
E-2	1.05	1.55
E-1	1.05	1.55

leave before arrival, since no leave is provided in the CCRS plan.

FOUR-MAN TEAMS will be maintained throughout

Free-Fall Parachutists Try Sneak Raid



READY to take part in a six-man sky-diving raid at Fort Campbell is SFC Harold Lewis. The group jumped last week from a copter at night, fell free for 2000 feet, parachuted the last 2300 feet right onto a 187th Abn. BG supply dump. Defenders were surprised.

Busy SP6 Keeps Suggestion Box Filled at Riley

FORT RILEY, Kan.—A message center specialist at Marshall Army Airfield here has been using much of his spare time to make his Army home a better place to work and live.

SP6 Edwin A. Christianson, 71st Trans. Bn., has offered 16 suggestions, eight in the last two years, which has helped to make Army life easier, safer and at the same time save tax dollars.

Among Christianson's adopted suggestions are placing a stand with rubber mats at signal traffic control points, placing a guard rail at the entrance of an enlisted men's club and painting helmet liners and belts of military police with luminous paint.

Removing concrete obstacles near doorways, painting guide lines on pavement, a scheduled automobile registration, and other suggestions by the specialist have been put into effect at the post.

Having a suggestion accepted constitutes an honor, according to Christianson. "I have enough cigarette lighters and fountain pens that have been awarded for my suggestions," he states, "but the big thing is the pride I have that I have helped my branch of the service."

Ordnance Unit Moves From Bliss to Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The 29th Ord. Det. has joined the 1st Log. Command at Fort Bragg.

The 29th reported here from Fort Bliss in July. Commanding officer of the new arrival is Maj. Arthur R. Roderick.

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—For the first time in American military history the techniques of sky diving have been used in a raid against a military unit. Six sports parachutists last week donned full field packs and weapons, loaded themselves with gas grenades and ammunition and jumped in the darkness from 4300 feet above the supply dumps of the 187th Abn. BG undergoing Army Training Tests here. They fell free for 15 seconds before opening their parachutes at about 2500 feet.

Completely unnoticed by their "enemy" they landed close to each other and close to their objective. The jump was at 10:45 p.m. They lay in concealment for almost two hours close to the center of the 187th's supply and support activities before they launched their gas attack.

Evidence from both the sky divers and 187th support personnel indicate that the attack was a complete success.

"It was pretty sneaky," said SFC William H. Cherry, of the 187th, one of the victims of the attack. "They came right in and nobody even noticed them."

"We jumped almost on top of them," SFC Alvah English, jump master of the sky divers, recalls. "Using sky diving techniques of steering our 'chutes, we all landed close together and close to our target, and nobody noticed us."

Col. Robert H. Safford, 101st Abn. Div. chief of staff and president of the Fort Campbell Sport Parachute Club, who planned the raid, emphasized that this was a trial of the effectiveness of sky diving techniques in combat.

"I would be surprised if the Russians haven't incorporated this into their combat plans," he said. "They have been at the sport a long, long time and they have a lot more trained sky divers than we do."

"In the front line troop area," Col. Safford explained, "where there is usually a lot of light plane activity, there is a greater chance of getting special missions, reconnaissance and combat patrols within the enemy battle area undetected by using sky diving techniques. As was demonstrated it is feasible for an individual to take in essential equipment on his person and use the sky diving techniques."

"They could be used for any raid-type mission — blowing up bridges or communications centers — anything where you use a combat patrol or a reconnaissance in force."

FIVE MEMBERS of the 101st Abn. Div. who are sky divers and an Air Force combat control officer who is also a member of the Sport Parachute Club constituted the team which jumped. In addition to English, SFC Harold Lewis, 501st ABG, who commanded the group on the ground; SFC Robert Wightman, the Airborne School; Sgt. Wilfred Charette, 506th ABG; PFC Sherman Reed, 327th ABG, and Air Force Capt. Donald Stroubaugh, Sewart AFB, made up the group.

They jumped from an H-34 helicopter of the division's Aviation Co., piloted by CWO James Jacobs. CWO Theodore Dexter was co-pilot and PFC Creighton W. Pendaris, crew chief.

A 250-pound equipment bag, containing simulated explosives, was dropped at the same time the men jumped. It free fell to 500 feet and then its 'chute automatically opened.

Thirteen minutes after the men landed—within 150 feet of their objective — they were on contact by radio with the Aggressor forces already on the ground. They lay in the area —

The sky divers withdrew and, once more, at 2 A.M. launched an attack. This, too, was successful.

By pre-arrangement with the helicopter pilot, it landed and took them off, unscathed, at 5:45 A.M. Col. Safford was in the helicopter when the men jumped, and in it when they took off again.

"We expect to continue testing

sky diving techniques in the future," Col. Safford said.

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ORDERS

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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

COLONEL:
Zipt, K A TAG Sch 9511 Ft Harrison fr Ft Harrison

LIEUT COLONEL:
Meeks, W D USAEC 9517 Ft Harrison fr Ft Harrison

CAPTAINS:
Gleichmann, W L Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson fr Ft Harrison
Matthews, V E TAGUSA 9511 Ft Harrison fr Pres of San Francisco

ARMOR

CAPTAIN:
Gallagher, C P OF & Enl Stu Co FMGS 9550-03 Ft Gordon fr DC

ARTILLERY

COLONELS:
Crawford, H M AFSC 9529 Norfolk fr Ft Bragg
Ejshar, N E AFSC 9529 Norfolk fr Phila
Williams, B C OACSI DA 9533 DC fr DC

LIEUT COLONELS:
Gildart, W J AFSC 9529 Norfolk fr Loring AFB
Kasler, C L AFSC 9529 Norfolk fr Cleveland

CAPTAINS:
Lake, G A AFSC 9529 Norfolk fr DC
Love, J I Sixth USA 6000 Pres of San Francisco fr Omaha
Moore, G B Elm AFSC 9529 Norfolk fr Ft Bragg
Van Horn, N O Elm AFSC Norfolk fr Ft Houston

MAJORS:
Hixon, R C Elm AFSC 9529 Norfolk fr DC
Ober, V G Elm AFSC 9529 Norfolk fr Ft Bragg
Rogers, G Elm AFSC 9529 Norfolk fr Ft Rucker
Wesson, T E Elm AFSC 9529 Norfolk fr DC
Wilhelm, L F USACGSC Ft Leavenworth fr Wright-Patterson AFB

CAPTAINS:
Barott, K J 1st Mal Bn 43d Arty Fairchild AFB fr Ft Snelling
Buchland, R W XVIII Abn Corps Ft Bragg fr Ft Rucker
Rasmussen, A 2d Arty Gp Ft Niagara fr Madison
Vaden, F L 4th Rgn ARADCOM Richards-Gebaur AFB fr Greenwood
Williams, L H D Instr Gp Pa 2152-04 La Salle Univ Phila fr Selfridge AFB

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Barnes, J J 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell fr Ft Rucker
Ehler, W T 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell fr Ft Rucker
Meyer, R R Jr USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Rucker
Morris, M E 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Rucker

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Browne, W F USA Trf Sta Ft Richardson fr Ft Hood
Mitchell, J R 56th Arty Bde Ft Banks fr Ft Bragg

DENTAL CORPS

COLONEL:
McCracken, G A Dent Det 4052-07 Ft Bliss fr Ft McPherson

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

COLONELS:
Hall, H A OCOFENGUS USA 8562 DC fr Ft Meade
Thompson, J W USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr West Point

CAPTAINS:
Haskins, T C USAEC 2420 Ft Belvoir fr Ft Campbell
Hoffman, H C III Stu Det Co C USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Hood

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Warrick, L Engr Maint Cen 2410 Columbus fr Ft Ord

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Garritty, J F Jr Prim Hel Sch 4008-02 Cp Walters fr Ft Belvoir
Terpstra, J F USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Rucker
Travis, W L USA GAR 6003-09 Cp Roberts fr Ft Ord

INFANTRY

COLONEL:
Crosby, H A 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell fr DC

LIEUT COLONEL:
Conway, J E DASA Elm 9200 DC fr Sandia Base

CAPTAINS:
Baugh, W A Jr USA ADGRU Chicago fr Ft Rucker
Coughlin, J F 1st Air Recon Spt Bn Ft Bragg fr Ft Polk
Evans, R B Hq First 1200 Governors Island fr Pres of Monterey
Flynn, A S Pa State Univ Ogontz Cen fr Ft Campbell

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Iovancella, F USA Retg Main Sta Ft Buford fr Ft Devens

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Kanamine, T S Hq & Hq Co 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Riley
Schmitz, R P 504th MP Bn Ft Gordon fr Ft Benning

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Anderson, D V USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning
Betancourt, F P USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning
Bickford, J E USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning
Braddy, A W Arty & Mal Cen 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft Benning
Cain, R N 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Benning
Campbell, F P USATC INF 1378 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Cross, H C USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
Daly, J J USATC INF 1378 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Davidson, W R USATC INF 1378 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Dishman, W T USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning
Dowdell, D G 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Benning
Edin, G R 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Benning
Falconer, R L 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning
Fellman, R M 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning
Fitzgerald, D A 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning
Gallo, A P USATC INF 1378 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning



"And just as I get the serial number of my M-1 memorized, they come out with the M-14!"

Geroux, C L USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning
Glavaris, J G USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning
Grenus, W R USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning
Haralson, D D 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Benning
Haus, J G Jr USATC INF 1378 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Hayes, R D USATC INF 1378 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Hicks, T E Jr USATC INF 1378 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Holt, D D 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Benning
Hounshell, R V USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
Hubbard, R D 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Benning
Johnson, E M USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
Kosler, J W USATC INF 1378 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Long, J L USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning
Lott, L F Jr 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Benning
Marrin, C C Jr 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Benning
McCormick, J J USATC INF 1378 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Michel, L M USATC INF 1378 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Miller, E N III USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning
Milman, S E USATC INF 1378 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Milsted, M G Jr USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Benning
Morrison, L L USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning
Mulhern, T N 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr Ft Benning
Odeen, P A Jr 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr Ft Benning
Onofrio, J P 2d Inf Brig Ft Devens fr Ft Benning
Parish, A J USATC INF 1378 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Patterson, W N 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft Benning
Paulson, R E USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning
Pratt, D R USATC INF 1378 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Reiner, P L USATC INF 1378 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Reynolds, D J 2d Inf Brig Ft Devens fr Ft Benning
Richardson, T L 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr Ft Benning
Roy, R W 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Benning
Ruffie, J F USATC INF 1378 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Schick, D W USATC INF 1378 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Shapley, R E USATC INF 1378 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Snyder, G E III USATC INF 1378 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Speare, W E C Jr USATC INF 1378 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Summers, A USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning
Tanner, J S USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning
Thurman, J D USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning
Trabern, J R Jr USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning
Treichler, R C USATC INF 1378 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Talmibinos, J USATC INF 1378 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Ullven, R A USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning
Vandercook, R R USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft Benning
Vitt, R S USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning
Voos, D H USATC INF 1378 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Whitney, D S 2d Inf Brig Ft Devens fr Ft Benning
Widner, J USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning
Williams, D O USATC INF 1378 Ft Dix fr Ft Benning
Wilson, C J USATC Armor 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Benning
Younts, C B USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson fr Ft Benning

MEDICAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Vedder, H C Patterson AH 1301-01 Ft Monmouth fr Romulus

CAPTAINS:
Donnelly, T C Jr 2d Inf Bde Ft Devens fr Ft Devens
Gaidieri, L G USAN 1170-01 Ft Devens fr Ft Devens

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
Koehn, C J Surg Resch Unit 3405-08 Brooke AMC fr Ft Houston

Ryer, R III Med Sec Vld Activ Unit 3401-03 WRAMC DC fr Chicago

MAJORS:
Hickey, E P Jr MDW USA 7001 DC fr DC
Molson, C E Jr WRAMC 3401 DC fr Ft Dix
Norem, L R WRAMC 3401 DC fr Ft Houston
Reiber, W E Jr Patterson AH 1301-01 Ft Monmouth fr Army Cml Cse
Shaffer, J W USAH 4605 Ft Hood fr Ft Hood

CAPTAIN:
Maxson, P A Minot fr Ft Lewis

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

MAJOR:
Conli, E J Lexington Sig Depot 6904 Lexington fr Trenton

CAPTAINS:
George, R A TPMG Cen USA 9550 Ft Gordon fr Chicago
Gladding, P E USA GAR 6006 Ft Lewis fr Brooklyn

NURSE CORPS

MAJORS:
Groh, E C Letterman AH 3415 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Pass
Pierallini, A E Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Harrison
Ryan, P USAH 6017-02 Cp Hanford fr Tacoma
Sandberg, W K USAH 5017-01 Ft Wood fr Cp Hanford

CAPTAINS:
Ball, R L Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Benning
Diggs, G M Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Belvoir
Fainelli, B I Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr DC
Gregory, M A Valley Forge AH 3416 Phoenixville fr Ft Leavenworth
Jablunovsky, A C Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Lee
Kramer, V L Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Pres of San Francisco
Kurilinski, Z R Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston
McBride, H M Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston
Mead, P M Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Denver
Mortensen, L L Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston
Nelson, M B Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Riley
Owens, E M Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Eustis
Pawling, H M N Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Campbell
Plein, M K Fitzsimons AH 3412 Denver fr Ft Riley
Quigley, R E Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Bragg
Shukes, A E Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston
Smith, M F Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Jay
Watson, E M Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Sill

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Burton, R W Stu Det Brooke AH 3410-01 Ft Houston fr Ft Bragg
Campbell, E E Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston
Cole, A M Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Riley
Ferry, O A Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410-01 Ft Houston fr Ft Pass
Fitzroy, E M Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Pres of San Francisco
Gentilecore, G E Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston
Joanni, E C Stu Det AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Phoenixville
Leckie, P A Stu Det Brooke AH 3410-01 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston
Murphy, J J Stu Det Fitzsimons AH 3412 Denver fr Ft Riley
Reddy, C J Stu Det Brooke AH 3410-01 Ft Houston fr Ft Sill

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Bradley, G P Stu Det Brooke AH 3410-01 Ft Houston fr Ft Bragg
Rando, J T Stu Det Fitzsimons AH 3412 Denver fr Pres of San Francisco
Trafford, A F Stu Det Fitzsimons AH 3412 Denver fr DC

ORDNANCE CORPS

COLONEL:
Sherden, J P Jr ODCELOG USA 8535 DC fr Ft Ord

MAJOR:
Dunham, W C 9th Ord Bn Ft Bliss fr Annapolis

2d LIEUTENANT:
Welch, J L Naval Sch EOD Naval Powder Fac Indian Head fr Aberdeen Fr Ger

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:
Buddelohr, B H Stu Det QM Sch 5435-01 Ft Lee fr Ft Lee

2d LIEUTENANT:
Morris, D B 6th Abn Div Ft Bragg fr Ft Lee

SIGNAL CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Peterson, T W 9764 AFB Colorado Springs fr Ent AFB

MAJORS:
Brown, J E USCONARC 8106 Ft Monmouth fr Lexington
Mason, W L Abn & Elet Bd 9305 Ft Bragg fr Ft Huchuca
Hawley, CWO-3 W F Cincinnati Def Area Cincinnati fr Ft Ritchie

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bailey, C J III Southeastern Sig Sch 6600 Ft Gordon fr Ft Huchuca
Hawley, J M USASCS Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

COLONEL:
Peterson, J W USATC 7530 Ft Mason fr DC

CAPTAIN:
Peterson, J R Stu Det Trans Sch 9250-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft Benning

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Edlis, W R 8th Trans Co Ft Bragg fr Ft Campbell
Morrill, G H 65th Trans Co Ft Eustis fr Ft Bragg
Treat, R B Jr 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr Ft Eustis

WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Fagan, CWO-4 G USA Rach Ofc 9845 Arlington Hall Sta fr DC
Bishop, CWO-3 W F Cincinnati Def Area Cincinnati fr Ft Ritchie
Conner, CWO-2 J H USA AD Cen 4083 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
Fritz, CWO-2 R D USA AD Cen 4082 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
Hawley, CWO-1 V Southeastern Sig Sch 6600 Ft Gordon fr Ft Niagara
Klamkowski, CWO-2 C A USA AD Cen 4083 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
Pung, CWO-2 F C Jr USA AD Cen 4082 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss
Robertson, CWO-2 L D USATC Armer 2018 Ft Knox fr Ft Bliss
Robichaux, CWO-2 F A USA AD Cen 4082 Ft Bliss fr Ft Bliss

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Morsman, P J TAGO 8353 DC fr Ft Sill

1st LIEUTENANT:
Sanches, R A USA CAMGSC 3166 Ft Gordon fr Ft Houston

Transfers Overseas

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Lewis, R M USAREM Asgmt Team 3708 Ft Dix to Korea
Patterson, A J USATC 1387 Ft Dix to Korea

MAJORS:
Schaff, J C Recru Main Sta 2021-10 Pittsburgh to Korea
Steele, M J USA Tng Cen & Sch 9323 Ft Devens to Korea
Miller, CWO-3 J P USA GAR 9308 Arlington Hall Sta to Ger

ARMOR

LIEUT COLONEL:
Karnosky, B A Sec Permanent Working Sec State-Def 9832 DC to Ecuador

MAJOR:
Leighton, R A USAARMS 2168 Ft Knox to Palestine

1st LIEUTENANT:
Zoeck, A 6th Armd Cav Regt Ft Knox to Ger

ARTILLERY

COLONEL:
Minahan, D J Jr Ypsilanti to Korea

LIEUT COLONEL:
Petros, H C Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco to Saigon, Vietnam

MAJORS:
Brinson, W H Stu Det USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Iran
Miller, R W Hq First 1200 Governors Island to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Houston, H B Med Hold Det WRAH 3401 Ft Bragg to DC
Guest, F US ARADCEAN 4053 Ft Bliss to Greenland
Matney, T H 9th Div Ft Carson to Korea
Ober, E 63d Arty Gp New Britain to Greenland

MAJORS:
Rehman, A USAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Saigon, Vietnam
Stultz, R A 4th Mal Bn 62d Arty Ft Bliss to Greenland

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Lewis, R R USAAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Rodenmayer, J P 101st Avn Co Comd & Con Bn 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Korea

DENTAL CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Griffith, J G USA GAR 6013-01 Ft Lawton to Korea
Hutchins, D W Dent Det 2128-11 Ft Knox to Korea
Kern, T F Dent Det USA GAR 3150 Ft Benning to England

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

COLONEL:
Johnson, J E USA GAR 5923 Ft Carson to Ger

LIEUT COLONEL:
McNally, J B Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir to Burma

MAJORS:
Whybrew, R E Sharpe Cen Dep 5490 Lathrop to Korea TDY Ft Belvoir
Zornack, J F USA ORANY 7441 Brookline to Burma

CAPTAINS:
Arnold, J G Air Defense Bd 8204 Ft Bliss to Korea
Daigh, J D USAMS 2440 DC to Saudi Arabia

MAJORS:
Jolley, J A Santa Rosa to Turkey
Lehman, E L DC to Korea
Whitley, A L OC of Engr DC to Eritrea

1st LIEUTENANT:
Courtney, C G USAAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker to Ger

2d LIEUTENANT:
Brown, R F 17th Engr Bn Ft Hood to Ger

FINANCE CORPS

MAJOR:
Hogan, J F Indiana Univ Bloomington to Okinawa, RI

1st LIEUTENANT:
Mitchell, J K USA GAR 2142 Lordstown Mill Rea Warren to Ger

INFANTRY

LIEUT COLONELS:
Jenkins, J E Hq 85d Abn Div Ft Bragg to Ger
Morgan, H E USATC INF 1387 Ft Dix to Philippines
Rogers, C R Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson to France

MAJORS:
Allington, D J 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis to Ger
Atchison, F E 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg to Ger
Benedict, C P USARMA Trans Det 8533 DC to Iran

MAJORS:
Buckley, H J Det K OACSI USA 9830 DC to Ger
Haynes, C H USATC & GAR 6003-01 Ft Ord to Turkey
Jagrum, E OACSI USA 8523 DC to Ger
Loeff, R E Hq X Corps 6651 Ft Lawton to France

MAJORS:
Miller, J R Hq Third 3000 Ft McPherson to Ger
Spence, J C Inf Bd 7103 Ft Benning to France

CAPTAINS:
Beck, W J USAIC 3440 Ft Benning to Saudi Arabia
Malta, A F Ret Main Sta 6040-08 Ft Douglas to Korea

MAJORS:
O'Dell, J D 3d Inf Div Ft Benning to Keflavik, Iceland
Pacey, R E 77th Sp Forces Gp Abu Ft Bragg to Korea

MAJORS:
Sawyer, D E Co C USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Ger

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Buddo, J S Jr USATC INF 1401-01 Ft Dix to Ger
Cunningham, J E USATC INF 3171 Ft Jackson to Korea

MAJORS:
Cronin, W F Comb Dev Exper Cen 8314 Ft Ord to Korea TDY Ft Benning
Darnell, C B Jr USATC INF 6003-09 Ft Ord to Korea

MAJORS:
Daversa, J V Jr USATC INF 3171 Ft Jackson to Korea
Jude, D G USA Avn Cen 3461 Ft Rucker to Ger

MAJORS:
Luisi, G H USATC INF 6003-01 Ft Ord to Korea
Phila, R F USATC INF 1387 Ft Dix to USARL

MAJORS:
Schroeder, C M Jr USATC INF 3171 Ft Jackson to Korea
Shepherd, J W 1st Tng Regt 1387-3 Ft Dix to Korea

MAJORS:
Simmons, J L Fac Co Spt Tng Regt 1387-4 Ft Dix to Korea
Smith, C R USATC INF 3171 Ft Jackson to Korea

MAJORS:
Tilleux, G E USATC INF 6003-01 Ft Ord to Korea
Wall, L M USATC INF 3171 Ft Jackson to Korea

MAJORS:
Wheeler, N E USATC INF 6003-01 Ft Ord to Korea
Williams, W J 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to Ger

2d LIEUTENANTS:
Alexander, E R USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson to Keflavik, Iceland
Bird, R E USATC INF 1387-4 Ft Dix to Korea

MAJORS:
Byrom, S B H USATC INF 3171 Ft Jackson to Korea
Davis, S USATC INF 3171 Ft Jackson to Korea

MAJORS:
Goach, W B USATC INF 1387-4 Ft Dix to Korea
Hill, J P Jr USATC INF 3171 Ft Jackson to Korea

MAJORS:
Keefer, J J USATC INF 1401-3 Ft Dix to Korea
Luby, R F Fac Co Spt Tng Regt 1387-6 Ft Dix to Korea

MAJORS:
Morreale, A J Jr USATC INF 1387-4 Ft Dix to Keflavik, Iceland
Vestal, W A USATC INF 6003-12 Ft Ord to Korea

MAJORS:
Williams, R B 3d Tng Regt 1387-5 Ft Dix to Korea

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Donahue, J E Jr Hq USATC INF 1387 Ft Dix to Taipei, Taiwan

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Van Nua, F AMSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston to France

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

MAJOR:
Horman, T A USAH 3170-01 Ft Jackson to USARPAC

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Snyder, C J 268th MP Co Ft Wood to France

NURSE CORPS

MAJORS:
Serfass, B A USAH 1262-01 Ft Dix to Japan

MAJORS:
Wheeler, M H BANC 3410-01 Ft Houston to Iraq

CAPTAIN:
Hickel, M D USAH 9223 Sandia Base to Japan

1st LIEUTENANT:
Johnson, A L Madigan AH 3411 Tacoma to Ger

ORDNANCE CORPS

LIEUT COLONELS:
Watts, F R ODCELOG USA 6636 DC to Ft Shafter, TH

MAJORS:
Webster, W T Maint Bd 3417 Ft Knox to Okinawa

MAJORS:
Williams, F E Ord Dist Cleveland 4486 Cleveland to Korea

MAJORS:
Konopka, W F Hq & Hq Co 1st BG 29th Inf Ft Benning to France

MAJORS:
Martin, J M USAIS 3151 Ft Benning to Italy

1st LIEUTENANT:
Briggs, R S 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to USARL

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 10)

Army way of thinking is to their credit. It proves to other nations and other services that the American soldier, regardless of component, is a member of the American Army similar to the "once a marine, always a marine" spirit.

We are not trying to get on RA promotion lists, receive a full month's active duty pay for a few drills, get unlimited commissary privileges or use of the Walter Reed Hospital for medical treatment. We merely appreciate being recognized as members of one Army.

"MAJOR, INF., NG"

'Unfair and Futile Investigation'

LOUISIANA: As a long-time reader, I have found your publication to be most fair and sincere in its desire to promote the best interests of the Army. But I believe your editorial in the 15 August issue ("Unfair and Futile Investigation"), supporting employment of retired officers, does the service great harm.

This is true not because the employment, per se, is bad — far from it — but because these officers do not know how their names are being bandied about at cocktail parties, in negotiations and during conferences, by others, to bring about decisions which are not in the best interests of the U.S.

Furthermore, these actions have ruined and are ruining the careers of sincere, loyal, competent and — above all — honest underlings.

Let me illustrate with an actual case involving a negotiated contract wherein the contractor was not performing to meet prescribed production. Without breaching the first contract, it was possible to bring in a second contractor who could, and did, out-perform the first at a cheaper price.

Before this was known, but after the news was out concerning the second contractor, the first contractor came storming in to protest the action and directed that the second contract be voided. The undersigned was shown numerous letters on the stationery of some of the highest Washington officials thanking the contractor for pleasurable weekends at Carolina hunting lodges, weekend trips, etc.

These were merely courteous "bread and butter" notes from courteous people, hence I was not impressed. Yet within two days I was transferred and in two years I was rified.

No influence by retired officers? What are their qualifications for their present jobs? These call for the highest and most advanced technological education, yet all they had were some physics courses 30 years ago. Are they peddling what they learned in service? Certainly they learned no technology. Then they must be selling intelligence about future plans and, if so, that is treason.

NAME WITHHELD

'Officers Disagree On Promotion Bias'

FORT CHURCHILL, Canada: — I read with much interest your article, "Officers Disagree On Promotion Bias," in the 22 August issue.

I am one Regular that can certainly agree with the statement that it just isn't so (made by the Army in defense of the accusation made that Regulars are given breaks by promotion boards).

I was passed over for promotion to major by the board that met in July and adjourned in November 1957 with an OEI three points under the average. I cannot complain

about this passover, except to say the officers with lower OEI's than mine have been promoted by previous boards. I just happened to become eligible during an economy time when the board passed over 54% of the eligibles.

I have been informed unofficially by my career management branch that they don't see much possibility for me to make it under the present board. I can almost but not quite understand this.

Since the last promotion board met I have only had a five-month rated period due to schools which raised my OEI to the average. However, during this period I have successfully completed flight school, instrument school, helicopter school and by off-duty participation, raised my educational level to the three-year college level. Incidentally, a decent class standing was attained in these schools.

This does not lead me to believe that Regulars are getting any breaks nor that the records are screened and OEI not used as the governing factor as previously stated in one of your issues. I make this latter statement because attendance at various schools, letters of commendation and the remarks on the ER should receive weight with the marks on the ER!

"CAPTAIN FOREVER"

LITTLETON, Mass.: I see where someone with a guilty conscience has conducted a survey at the Pentagon and proved to himself that Reservists and Regulars have equal promotion opportunity. This appears to be an attempt to justify the recent infamous major-to-lieutenant colonel promotion list.

It only illustrates how surveys can be made to prove anything. Officers are human and they respond to such questions as they themselves are affected. For instance, a check of lieutenants would surely indicate equal promotion for all, as would a poll of those Reserve majors who made the list.

It would be interesting to study the opinions of those "fully qualified" but not "best qualified" majors. Perhaps they would agree that there are equal opportunities within the criteria, but the criteria are slanted.

Why not be completely objective and test the optimism of those Reserve captains, majors and lieutenant colonels who will be next to go before the boards?

"MAJOR"

'Ex-GIs Deplore Noncom Type'

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.: Regarding your article of 29 August subject "Ex-GIs Deplore NCO Type," I must say that I was surprised to see such rot in yours, of all papers. Heretofore you have represented the Regular Army GI in a very commendable manner.

Your article read: "One ex-soldier wrote." In all probability the young punk you quoted lost his standing in his razor-toting black jacket gang while in the Army—naturally he is bitter.

Why don't we go further with our ever-fairminded press and hear out every ex-GI who has had some NCO force him to wash behind his ears. You could get a much nastier reaction from some of them.

In this town of over a hundred thousand I see them every day, staggering out from the lowest dives, unshaven, filthy. If you can stand the smell of stale wine, they can tell you some sad ones. "The Army is the cause of all their troubles."

They, too, will tell you that they hate the NCO. They are bums who wish to be nothing else, but I believe they should be heard if the aforementioned punk can make headlines.

As for the Army's survey — a

little basic psychology will make the purpose as well as the results seem silly. "They hate the NCO and love the officer." The NCO is the person who actually gives the orders to his men — few of the men ever know that those orders were issued at the direction of the commanding officer.

Few of the short-timers ever get to know their officers at all, much less well enough to be able to pass judgment on them or to know that it is they who make the rules — that the NCO merely enforces them. Thus, the love and hate angle.

Should the D.A. or officer corps derive consolation out of the fact the survey showed that most thought the officers were well trained, intelligent, etc., they should take another look. It is the officer corps that is responsible for training and maintaining a competent NCO corps, it is the officer who is responsible for constant supervision of the NCO. Looks like we're all failures, doesn't it?

Mgts. HOMER R. BASS

'The Pro Should Get the Job'

NEW LONDON, Conn.: In your issue of September 5, referred to the Kibitzer's Seat by Monte Bourjaily, Jr. His title is: "The Pro Should Get the Job."

I read this with a great deal of interest but it left some questions in my mind unanswered. Monte's theory is that the well-trained Regular should get the benefits ahead of the Reservist who is only a part-time soldier. In basic theory, this sounds good, but in today's modern Army this isn't always the case.

Years ago, when our Army was concerned with the military fighting man only, whose prime responsibility was to fire a gun of some kind or another, this theory would be accurate. However, today's Army is run by a vast group of specialists and these are required to have knowledge and training of a technical nature. To the best of its ability, the Army sends these specialists to school to learn their specific jobs.

However, the Army, due to the nature of its operations must train only to the extent of the scope of the skill necessary at any one time. Then, as the soldier advances, so must he be retrained and new skills learned to fit him to his new job.

Many Reservists, especially in the career officer fields, are highly trained in their professions, much more so than the Army. Their scope and experience is much wider. Their abilities are greater than their military counterpart and they cannot advance as fast in many cases as the professional soldier.

The men who work for me would be Sp-3 in my military counterpart, yet their civilian requirements are equivalent to a warrant officer or commissioned officer in charge of a photographic laboratory in the Signal Corps.

Today's modern Army is technical and it's getting more technical. In our Army we seem to spend less time soldiering and more time training for the technical operation of the Army, hence, this in-balance.

Your citizen-soldier has the same problems of promotion as far as length of time and service is concerned. True, he only puts in one night a week and two weeks in the summer, but if he is a technician he's keeping himself up to snuff in his daily job. If he's a real good Reservist, he's taken the extension courses.

So I feel that there are two sides to this question and Monte's remarks are very well put. His points are well taken, but the minuteman has his pay and promotion problems, too.

LT. ROBERT L. PERRY

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26	1.30	2.12	.48
27	1.33	2.16	.49
28	1.37	2.20	.49
29	1.41	2.24	.50
30	1.46	2.28	.51
31	1.50	2.34	.52
32	1.55	2.39	.53
33	1.61	2.44	.54
34	1.66	2.50	.56
35	1.72	2.55	.58
36	1.78	2.62	.60
37	1.85	2.68	.63
38	1.92	2.74	.66
39	1.99	2.81	.69
40	2.06	2.88	.73
41	2.14	2.96	.77
42	2.23	3.03	.81
43	2.32	3.11	.86
44	2.41	3.20	.91
45	2.51	3.28	.96
46	2.62	3.37	1.03
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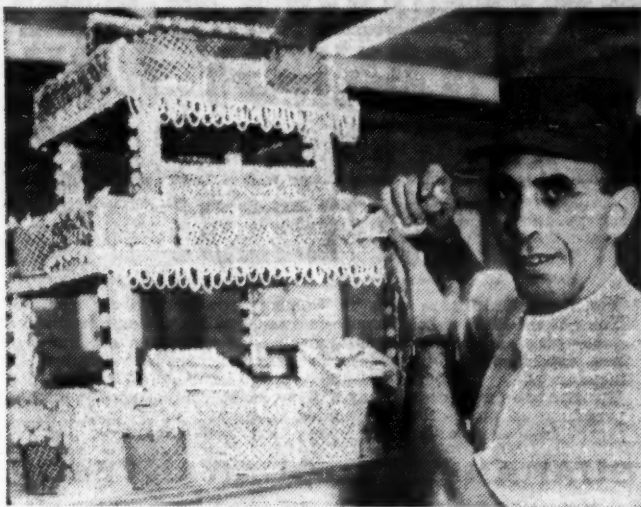


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PEOPLE: It Takes All Kinds To Make an Army

20 ARMY TIMES

SEPT. 19, 1959



'Let Them Eat Cake'

FORT KNOX' master baker, MSgt. Joseph G. Spicer wasn't thinking of Marie Antoinette when he orders the kitchen to begin concocting a tasty and artful dessert for the evening meal. Soldiers at the Armor Training Center are lucky to have Spicer around especially for dedication parties and other special occasions. His designing art with a bake pan and a bowl of frosting is hard to surpass, as you can see.

Man's Best Friend Is A Battered Java Jug

By DAVE DERENCE

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—When friends of SFC Neil T. Coon say he's 'going to pot,' they're not referring to his physical condition. They're speaking of his almost legendary devotion to a battered-looking coffee pot.

It began while Coon, a 38-year-old ex-paratrooper, was on maneuvers with the 11th Abn. Div. at Camp Drum, N. Y., in 1951. As a mess sergeant and a connoisseur of good coffee, his heart had jumped when he first spotted the majestic-looking coffee pot in the window of a Watertown, N.Y. shop. This would be the ideal thing for making coffee in the field, he decided, so he went into the shop and purchased it.

The pot grew in popularity and other mess sergeants watched in envy and made insulting remarks about its size and shape. In answer to these insults, Coon just smiled and brewed more coffee until the maneuver ended.

BACK at Campbell, the pot sat on a shelf, all but forgotten. Months later, the regiment was ordered to Alaska and the coffee

pot was once again the talk of the troops in the field.

The time came to return to Campbell. Men and equipment were loaded aboard a waiting aircraft. Just before take-off, Sgt. Coon was reported missing. He was located on his hands and knees groping around in the snow, his face a mask of concern.

"Let's go, sergeant," the company commander barked. "You're holding up the company."

"I—I can't leave until I find the lid to my coffee pot, sir," the sergeant replied frantically.

Grumbling to himself, the company commander agreed to five more minutes of waiting. The time was almost up when the lid was found. From that day on, Mary's lamb had nothing on the coffee pot. Everywhere that Coon goes, the pot goes too.

IT MADE two trips to Alaska, it visited Japan, flew to the Philippines and cemented friendly relations in Thailand. When Sgt. Coon's company was preparing to leave Thailand, a new first sergeant spotted the pot clutched in his arms. By now, the pot was chipped and battered.

"Get rid of that thing," he ordered, not knowing the attachment Coon had for the pot.

He left the aircraft with the pot, but instead of leaving it, he passed it to a trusted confederate in another plane who brought it back to Japan.

IN THE YEARS to follow, the pot was jumped by parachute, flown across oceans, shipped by boat, rode in motor convoys and has brewed more than 7000 gallons of coffee. Pranksters have hidden it. Jealous mess sergeants have stolen it. Commanders sought it for their trophy cases, but Coon won't let it go.

When old friends meet him, they ask first about the coffee pot, then inquire about his health.

"I don't mind," he chuckles. "They're only showing respect for the pot that makes the best damn coffee in the world."

AFTER 31 YEARS

Rainbow's End Soon A Reality

FORT LEE, Va. — After some 31 years of tramping about the globe as an Army officer, Col. George Horsfall is going to make that circle again—this time on the high seas and in his own craft.

The 59-year-old colonel, who retired here 31 August and his wife will head for Hong Kong next spring to purchase an ocean-going vessel for the trip.

Several of their retirement years will be spent on the South Seas, including one winter on the Mediterranean.

Col. Horsfall's career has carried him to many distant lands since he started as a lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps in 1928. His retirement wrapped up his last three-year tour as post surgeon and commanding officer of the Army Hospital here.

For the past two years, the Horsfalls have been studying navigation and boat handling and visiting shipyards during their off-duty time in preparation for their life at sea. The couple plans to go to San Francisco soon where the colonel interned as a Reserve officer after graduating from University of Oregon Medical School in 1927. This time, he will take a refresher course in medicine, and both he and Mrs. Horsfall will study more about navigation.

"We expect to take off for the Orient next March or April," they say.

The requirements for their own ocean craft have been set. As outlined by the colonel, it must be at least 17 feet wide and 61 feet long, contain comfortable living quarters and be equipped for heavy seas traveling.

Mrs. Horsfall's idea of suitability includes a modern kitchen, air-conditioning and "a place to put my piano."

The Duke Came Backstage to Chat Awhile

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO — "So there was this time in London, when we played for the Duke of Edinburgh—in '55, I guess—and after the concert he came backstage to talk to the boys. The Queen was waiting for him while we talked."

Reminiscing about the Queen and the Duke is not name-dropping with CWO Byron L. Smith, new bandmaster for the Sixth Army Band at the Presidio of San Francisco. Starting on the old Keith-Orpheum vaudeville circuit at the age of 4, he has traveled far and wide as an entertainer and met many noted persons. His mother was a singer, and his dad, G. Ray Smith, was a musician on the circuit.

During War II, he served with Sixth Army headquarters, the 41st Div., and, toward the end of hostilities, with Eighth Army headquarters. Later with the Eighth Army in Manila in 1945 he switched back into show business and organized soldier bands to support visiting stars when they came overseas to entertain the troops.

Leaving the Army at the end of War II, Smith returned to the dance band circuit for the next five years.

In 1950, he brought the Mankato, Ill., Army Reserve Band to active duty, and in June 1951, was appointed warrant officer, the traditional rank for an Army Bandmaster.

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Enrollment Tops 300 At West Point Prep

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—More than 300 candidates were to be enrolled here this week at the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School for the nine-month course which will prepare them for entrance to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point or the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

The enrollment, according to Capt. T. A. Callagy, commanding officer of the school, is the largest in many years.

Seventy-five of the 305 students are candidates for the Air Force Academy. The balance are aspiring for appointments to West Point. With an age range of 17-20, the candidates represent four services—Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

Entering its third year at Fort Belvoir, the United States Military Academy Prep School was established at Newburgh, N. Y., in 1946, and is designed to prepare students for the annual entrance exams for admission to the Military Academy. The nine-month course is geared

to condition the candidates for life at the Point in both physical and academic phases of study. Discipline taught here will help the student meet comparable situations as a plebe.

EMPHASIS IN the classroom will be placed on mathematics and English, besides numerous military subjects dealing primarily with customs and courtesies of the Army. A self-contained unit, the Prep School has an academic faculty of 15 and a military and physical instructor staff of five.

USMAPS is maintained primarily for Regular Army personnel who have tentative appointments to the Military Academy.

Two of the candidates admitted this year are third members of their families to attend the Prep School. John Raymond and Robert L. Evans each have two brothers who completed the USMAPS course. Raymond is the son of Col. Allen D. Raymond (ret.) of St. Petersburg, Fla. Evans is the son of Col. Benjamin F. Evans of Springfield, Va., who is presently on duty in Iceland.

6 First Army Winners Tour New York City

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—Maj. Gen. Willis S. Matthews, First Army deputy commanding general for Reserve Forces, recently awarded six enlisted men the month plaques to six enlisted men.

The men won soldier of the month competitions at First Army installations.

The awarding of the plaques here was part of the winners' four-day trip to New York where they were treated to Broadway shows, night clubs and other activities.

The six winners and their posts are: SP4 Roger P. Quilling, Fort Niagara; PFC Earl W. Vick, Fort Totten; SP4 Lawrence C. Willoughby, Fort Dix; Cpl. Frederick O. Trafton Jr., Fort Devens; SP4 Gerald Ganzer, Fort Tilden and SP4 Larry P. Harroun, Fort Banks.

Comes From Japan

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Maj. Hillard E. Gray, a new arrival at Camp Leroy Johnson, has been assigned as commandant of H&H Co. Prior to his present assignments he was stationed in Yokohama.



The Winners

NOT ONE, BUT TWO monthly awards to one company of the Armor Training Center, Fort Knox, called for this victory sign in Co. E, 1st Training Regt. First Lt. Phillip Dixon, CO, raises the hands of his mess sergeant, SFC Roy A. Carter, left, and SP4 Robert Brogge, acting supply sergeant, in token of their winning the best mess and supply awards.

Staff Changes Made at Air Defense School

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Several changes in staff positions at the Air Defense School here were made recently. They are:

Col. Douglas Stevens, formerly assigned to the Military Assistance Advisory Group on Formosa, has been named assistant deputy for instructions.

Col. Wallace H. Brucker has been named deputy for administration

and management. He replaces Col. Benjamin M. Warfield, who will continue as assistant deputy.

Col. William Massello Jr., has been named Director of the Electronics Department, replacing Col. Jacob P. Mynderse, who will occupy the position of deputy of plans and operations.

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Outlook

(Continued from Page 1)

on the new pay tables are much encouraged by President Eisenhower's support of the bill. It will probably be included in Ike's legislative program and may pass the House. But earlier this year Sen. John Stennis (D., Miss.) warned that any move to increase retired costs would result in a reexamination of the whole retired pay system—with the possibility of instituting a contributory plan.

Two factors adversely affect the chances of the recomputation bill: One is the question of what to do about enlisted men, some of whom would lose money if they had to give up their six percent raise of 1958 and recompute on the new scales. The other is the explosive report on projected retirement cost, due to be completed by the Defense Controller's office before 1 January. It will show retired pay costs at present rates would hit \$3.4 billion by 1983.

RETIREMENT AGE: Some attempt will probably be made to raise the retirement age for general officers. The attempt is certain to be made if the recomputation bill gets a hearing.

FLAG PROMOTIONS: Another possibility that would indirectly cut the retired costs is an attempt to force a cutback in Army and Air Force use of temporary promotions and a change in the Navy's method of promotion, automatically, from lower half to upper half rear admiral. Lack of time may save them from a hearing in 1960 but there are rumblings of future action.

RETIREMENT EMPLOYMENT: Rep. F. Edward Hebert's probe of retired officer influence, one of the big flops of the year, will probably bring in a report recommending a two-year ban on retiring officers taking jobs with firms in cases where the firm actually deals with the shop in which the officer last worked.

TERM RETENTION: Passed the House and promised hearings in the Senate, the bill will probably pass next year.

ROPA AMENDMENTS: Passed House, promised hearings in the Senate. Chance of passage excellent.

DUAL COMPENSATION: Defense has promised a bill for several years but it never appeared on the Congressional horizon. A Defense bill, with some limitation in higher ranks, and a strong fight by the Department are prerequisites to a hearing.

CONTINGENCY OPTION: Another getting much talk, no action. Depends on what Defense does. If the Department gets a bill up early it can be passed.

ISOLATED DUTY PAY: It appears Defense will not have its mind made up in time for action next session.

QUARTERS ALLOWANCE RISE: Ditto.

MEDAL OF HONOR: \$100 a month pension for the heroes passed House, was blocked for third straight year by Senate Finance Committee. Change in committee's stand unlikely.

DUTY-FREE: Law allowing service families to bring household and personal effects into the country duty-free expires next year. It will be renewed without change.

JUSTICE CODE: Study of revision bill is planned by House subcommittee. Whether there will be time for lengthy hearings in the Senate as well is doubtful.

TRAILER ALLOWANCES: Depends on Defense. A strong fight could get action. Rep. Melvin Price, others have sponsored bills to liberalize allowances. Some private groups are ready with figures to show service families owning trailers take a financial beating each move. A strong, united campaign could get action.

EM CREDIT: Rep. Bob Wilson's bill, to allow enlisted Reserves to

Army's Readiness at 1949-50 Low

(Continued from Page 1)

manned for at least two-thirds of their 21 tour, fully combat-ready during the last three months before going overseas.

This is something the Army is not permitted to explain. For to give an accurate explanation would require the Army to say (and the Defense Department to admit) that there are only six fully combat-ready divisions (out of the alleged 14 or 15) which it is claimed the Army has.

WHAT IS the actual condition of the Army's divisions?

The five in Europe are ready. They are at or near 100 percent of strength. Most are trained to combat readiness. Those that are not are well on their way. The elements of the not-ready divisions are at full strength but are still engaged in achieving full combat readiness through unit training for units recently filled with replacements.

In Korea, the two American divisions are reported to be about 50 percent effective. This is probably unfair. They are readier (and at higher strength) than this figure indicates.

But these divisions depend on an unknown—the Katusas, Korean soldiers who are members of the same units as American soldiers, who are "fillers" in understrength American squads. Their effectiveness in combat under American leadership, using American tactics and methods, is unknown.

The final "overseas" division in Hawaii is, at best, four-fifths strength. It was announced some time ago that it would be maintained with only four battle groups. It is also engaged in some individual training. It is definitely not a "full strength" division.

This leaves seven (or six, if we face facts and admit that there are only 14 "divisions") in CONUS. Three of them are STRAC divisions. But only one of these—the 101st Airborne Division—is fully combat ready, with more than 100 percent strength. Effectiveness of the other two divisions is about 80 percent. Finally, there are the four non-STRAC divisions.

OF THESE, the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Benning has just proudly announced that it is to be permitted to build up to 9000 "permanent party" members. In

count for retirement same time as officers count, has almost no chance.

COMMISSARIES: Service people can relax. While Congressional attacks might keep Defense from opening new commissaries, those making attacks don't have much say on military legislation. No change in commissary items is foreseen.

SPARKMAN - HUDDLESTON: Bill to give 75 percent retired pay to reservists who served in War I. A 100-1 shot.

POST-SERVICE OBLIGATION: No change will be made except what services can do administratively.

CADET-TIME: Ditto.

MEDICARE: Defense will probably get more money for medical care program. But nothing for dental care.

INCENTIVE AWARDS: Not likely.

CofC Post OK'd

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—Col. C. H. Meek, Camp Wolters deputy commander, was today officially offered and accepted the position as Manager of the Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce. Col. Meek retires from the Army at the end of the year.

terms of combat effectiveness, this unit may soon be 50 percent ready.

The 1st Infantry and 2nd Armored Divisions are simply training units, completely involved in their training mission and thus in no way combat ready.

As for the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, it is a paper unit, with just cadre enough to carry on a limited training job.

Thus of 15 divisions, six are 100 percent effective, two possibly 80 percent effective, three 60 to 70 percent effective, one perhaps 50 percent effective and three non-effective.

From this it is easy to determine that the Army today is not much better off than it was shortly before fighting broke out in Korea in 1950. With more men and more money going to the Army by far than just before Korea, it would be political suicide for the Administration to admit officially the Army's weakness. The additional men and money are for air defense.

But the Army is forbidden to explain that it has hit a 1949-50 low in readiness, for other than solely its air defense mission.

What this means to Gyroscopic is simple. The manpower isn't available to maintain six armored commands to support the six in the two armored divisions in Europe in this fashion: One at full readiness at all times, one in unit training, one in individual training, one ready to send a replacement packet to its overseas partner, one training such a packet and one just returned from overseas and getting ready to train a packet—all this to be done over a 33-month period.

For airborne units, there would be little problem if it were not for STRAC. The Army must accept the necessity that one of its two STRAC airborne divisions will be only four-fifths effective while one battle group is engaged largely in a Gyroscopic job.

IN THE INFANTRY, it must be prepared to support rotation of 18 battle groups. This means that three battle groups in the States must be fully combat-ready at all times, three must be in the unit training stage, three in the individual training stage, three must be ready to ship a packet, three must be training a packet and three must be just back from overseas and preparing to start packet training.

To do this, there must be three divisions and a brigade in Gyroscopic, in the States. This is to support Gyroscopic in Europe only. There must also be a replacement training system for the STRAC units and for the Far East divisions.

To support Gyroscopic, therefore, in CONUS and such other training missions as exist, there would have to be: Two armored divisions, one of which would have to be close to 100 percent effective (alternating this between the two divisions); 5½ Infantry divisions; three replacement training centers capable of training packets through platoon unit training; three STRAC divisions (the Army says it needs four); and training units and tactical units to support a brigade, two armored cavalry regiments and a host of support battalions.

Using the same propaganda vocabulary that is used when the Army is currently described as a 15-division force, the requirement to maintain Gyroscopic is a 21-division force. The manpower required for such a force is 1,150,000, or about 275,000 more men than the Army now has.

The increased cost would be \$1.65 billion a year, plus funds for "modernizing," that is, buying new equipment with which to equip the

larger force and replace outdated material now in the hands of troops.

This would require, therefore, something between \$3 and \$5 billion a year increase in the Army budget. And that's not about to be permitted.

BUT it isn't the manpower requirements and the weakness of the Army alone that killed Gyroscopic. Built into the program were a host of weaknesses that assured its death almost from the beginning.

Tops among these was the complexity of the regulations and SOP's, written by Department of the Army, which allowed little flexibility in actual operation. The problem of substituting one division for another, or at least the personnel, personal equipment and household goods of one for the other, is obviously a complicated task. The rigidity of the program was no help, although it did set up a complete list of all actions that had to be taken.

Because of this red tape, neither division could be considered "combat effective" for months before and after the two changed places. When Gyroscopic was modified to apply to battle groups, there was only small relief.

The time of individuals from three months before the arrival of an advance party until two months after the change had taken place was completely taken up by house-keeping, form-filling, and administrative tasks.

For example, all organizational equipment had to be cleaned, repaired and sealed. Then it had to be inventoried. These jobs took months. Once inventoried, it could not be used.

The sign-over of property then prevented the unit leaving from having its operational equipment. At the same time, the unit arriving couldn't use the equipment because it didn't have the men present to man it.

EQUIPMENT that one unit felt was in top condition was "unacceptable" to the other unit. Because of chargeability, property officers would not accept any equipment that wasn't in "new" condition, for fear of having to pay for this equipment at a later inspection.

Thus, besides red-tape, the problem of equipment turn-over bogged Gyroscopic down.

Worse was the problem of concurrent dependent travel and family housing.

In spite of many heart-warming examples of men arriving in Europe with their families and receiving good quarters in good condition, well-stocked and well-supplied, the fact is that in almost every Gyroscopic, more families were arriving in Europe than there were leaving. There just wasn't enough family housing.

Men arriving with their families would get to their new station before the family whose house they were to take over had left. For this, someone had to pay out of his own pocket, keeping his family in a hotel at up to \$25 a day for days, even weeks, until quarters were available.

HOUSING set aside for non-Gyroscopic units, if empty, was taken over by the Gyroscopic unit. Bitterness toward individuals and units and the Army resulted.

Then there was the training readiness problem. Not only did old and new units have to go without proper equipment for many months, thus not being combat-ready, but also the unit arriving often had in it no one familiar with the terrain. The new unit had

to learn its patrol areas before it could do the job assigned to it.

And there was a morale problem. A unit with a job that its members could believe in—standing guard against attack in Europe—suddenly is back in the States training men for other units, and, as Gyroscopic worked out, not even for its Gyroscopic partner. For career soldiers staying with an outfit, this was a morale-buster.

A housing problem existed too in the States. The influx of new families descending on a community often found housing unavailable, particularly at posts where the arrival of a battle group or a division had little effect on the strength of the post.

Housing on the post and in the community was tight. With units not rotating between the same post and the overseas station, men were unable to buy a house off-post or make arrangements to take over as tenants a house owned by their opposite number now overseas.

IN SPITE of the number of career soldiers in a Gyroscopic unit, it still had from 55 to 70 percent of its strength in short-term or first-term soldiers—draftees and recruits. These men were not oriented to the "long view," to the need for good local relations in Germany. Figures show that the incident rate went up in all but one Gyro move by a division on the arrival of a new unit.

The reorganization of units to modify them for new weapons or into the "pentomic" Army also hurt. Men would find themselves with no job in the reorganized Gyroscopic unit. Unable to stay with it, they would lose their Gyro status, would have to make a PCS move. And those cost money.

Though not so much of a problem today as it was during the 1957 reorganization, the change from tube to missile air defense and from one weapon to another still hurts.

A division, or even a battle group or regiment, Gyroscopic, cannot take part fully in command competitions in sports, talent, other areas. This is perhaps a minor matter. But it too has its effect on morale.

All these problems contributed to Gyroscopic's death. But the cutback in Army strength remains the major reason. The others were reasons for opposition to Gyroscopic by even major commanders, even though it was Army policy.

This opposition meant that when a valid reason for killing Gyroscopic came along, its death was accomplished quickly (for a staff action). Little or no effort seems to have been made to try to salvage some form of unit replacement system.

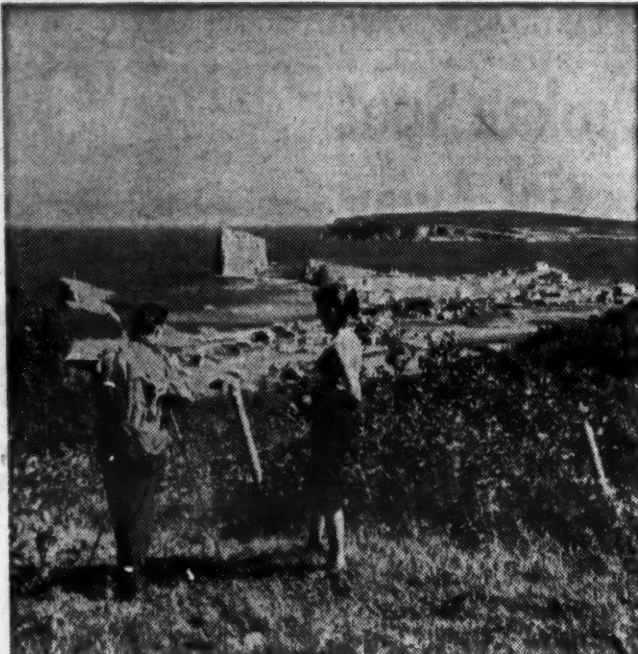
THE ARGUMENT has been advanced that the new Carrier Company Replacement System will increase the combat effectiveness of units in Europe. This seems doubtful.

Combat effectiveness up to the time that replacements must come in to take over from draftees going home may be higher. But after the replacements arrive, they must be trained and welded into a team. For months after their arrival, the unit to which they are assigned will be below par. Only experience will tell if there is an actual gain in combat effectiveness.

On the other hand, there should be much more administrative effectiveness, less difficulty in housing, more friendly relations with the German public, and similar gains. Perhaps these make the end of Gyro worth the ending of a never-realized promise of career stability for the professional soldiers who are losing out in Gyroscopic's end.



QUEBEC in autumn not only mirrors all the color and beauty of the season, but provides hunters, hikers and fishermen with thrills and trophies galore. Perc Rock (right) is being captured by a young camera couple off the Gaspé Peninsula; the moose slayers (left) pose with a bull victim of a 30-30 in the Laurentian Mountains near St. Michel des Saints, about 100 miles northeast of Montreal; the whopping trout (lower left) were trolled into the hands of a deer hunter while canoeing over a lonely Laurentian lake just north of St. Jovits, some 85 miles from Montreal. With the maple leaves starting to turn red and golden, the wild game rambling and the fish snapping at everything, the Province is moving into its most gorgeous and exciting season. (Canadian National Railway Photos.)



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SEPT. 19, 1959

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TRAVEL

Quebec Province Invites Tourists To Enjoy Most Enchanting Season

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

LA BELLE Province de Quebec is reveling in the glories of her most enchanting season.

Her great arterial waterway—the St. Lawrence River—is pumping new life into every port along its 1,000-mile course from Gaspé to Montreal.

Ships from the seven seas sail by the quaint old French ports and towns with passengers and cargoes from many lands to give the whole Province a new sense of world importance.

AUTUMN is flashing her most enticing colors in gold, green, red and blue over every one of the country's half-million square miles.

The high-walled bastion, the capital city of Quebec, sheds her autumnal charms over the broad brown river and the green fields of the St. Charles Valley.

Montreal, the Dominion's largest metropolis, is teeming with commerce, tourists and traffic. Hundreds of ships fill the big harbor while travelers crowd the rail, bus and air stations.

Motorists from the neighboring states of New York, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont move among the towns and villages of Magog, Sherbrooke, Granby and Knowlton very much as they do around their hometowns of Platts-

burg, Saint Albans, Stratford and Lewiston.

The Laurentian Mountains, which cover most of the Province, are approaching their zenith in beauty and popularity. The golf courses, bridal trails and hiking paths around the resorts of Mont Tremblant, Ste. Adele en Haute, Ste. Agathe des Monts and all the score or more of tourist retreats are alive with colorfully-clad sportsmen and romantics.

Far up on the Gaspé Peninsula autumn is gleaming. Silver sails, silver fish, silvery skies and shores mingle in one grand and moving picture of sight and sound.

Boats haul in their daily catches from Gaspé Bay. Meanwhile sports fishermen cast for fish of all sorts along rushing York River and its tributaries.

Hunters, native and those from

distant places, are converging on the Province for shots at everything that walks, flies or crawls.

Sea and land plane services from most of Quebec's larger cities and resorts now carry sportsmen in large numbers to the most remote hunting and fishing field of the Northwoods.

THE airlines are carrying passengers roundtrip between New York and Montreal for \$45.60, New York and Quebec for \$64.25 and from other eastern and midwestern cities at comparable prices.

The bus lines, railroads and steamship lines are offering similar price inducements for trips to the great Northlands.

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Ryokan Spot To Get Away From It All

A VISIT to London's Savoy Hotel or Paris's Claridge soon takes on the aspect of hanging over the backyard fence — you're bound to run into someone from home. In other words, it's almost impossible to get away from it all.

Ed Keiser, manager of Swissair's Tokyo office, has found the answer. At least for the time being. Take your family to a Japanese inn, or ryokan, for the weekend.

A RYOKAN adheres to Japan's centuries old credo of hospitality. Rooms are either Western or Japanese in style and utilized for a multitude of purposes. They serve at once as a dining, drawing and bedroom.

Most of them are wooden structures built along the lines of traditional architecture. Each one opens out to a garden, gained through sliding, glass paneled doors for easy access.

Of some 200 ryokans capable of accommodating foreign guests, many are located in the summer and winter resorts and tourist centers throughout Japan. During the spring months of March to May, the countryside literally swims beneath a sea of cherry blossoms. Then comes the summer, lasting from June to September. October brings with it autumnal tints to beautify the maple leaves, and winter spans the period of December, January and February.

"The Japanese inn is delightful and restful," says Keiser. "It's usually spotless. The service is warm, sincere and friendly. It

Simca Sales Set New High in July

DETROIT. — The last 10 days of July set a new all-time record for Simca sales in the United States, D. R. Crandall, national director of Simca sales for Chrysler Corporation, announced today.

"The mounting demand for Simca, the family-size economy car which Chrysler imports from Paris, was led by the two all-new Simca Elysee and Grand Large models and July sales totaled 3407 cars," Mr. Crandall said. "This is more than twice the 1638 units sold in July, 1958.

"A record total of 1449 Simcas was sold in the final 10 days of July — the largest 10-day sales period since Chrysler began importing Simca last fall. Record sales are continuing in September and dealers' stock now are ample to meet the demand."

FHA Is Favorite

Home buyers like the FHA plan of home ownership because of the advantages it offers them—only one mortgage, and that a long-term one if desired; low down payment; prepayment privilege; reasonable interest rate; repayment in monthly installments suited to the purchaser's income; and careful FHA analysis of the entire transaction.



SUKIYAKI heads the menu as Ed Keiser, Swissair official, and his family prepare to enjoy the feast in Japanese style. All are seated on straw mats, known as tatami at the Japanese Inn or ryokan.

takes very little flexibility to enjoy this unusual experience."

The Swiss airline executive had but few reservations. "Japanese inns are not suited to the aged or those on special diets. Then again, don't expect to find Western cuisine, wines or liquor.

"The local food is delicious and features sukiyaki, tempura (a variety of fish fried to crispness in batter), poultry and so on. Western palates take easily to them."

Residents of the same ryokan always wear identical kimonos for easy recognition. This is the Japanese equivalent of togetherness.

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They were used by 152,000 visitors in 1958, and this figure is

mounting every year, reports the Japanese Tourist Association. So, if the Standing Room Only sign is out, take the advice of Swissair's Ed Keiser and head for the nearest ryokan.

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FOR TODAY'S moderns — this magnificent ranch house has won wide acclaim. Terraces front and back offer outdoor living areas that are as important as the practical indoor plan.

The unusual in outdoor area is the walled sun terrace at the master bedroom suite. Steps lead down from the dressing room bath, and parents can sun-bathe in privacy or spend evenings out-of-doors if the youngsters are having a party using the living terraces.

The master bedroom has huge windows, four closets and excellent dimensions, and the special bathroom with stall shower. The family bathroom has doors from the bedroom hall and from the guest-study. The double-purpose factor is shown again in the sports room that could be a fourth bedroom or hobby room, and this, like each of the other two bedrooms, has corner windows and plenty of closets.

A feature of the guest room-study is the TV and Hi-Fi alcove, but the most unusual item here is the glide-out bar that can be part of the room, or moved out to the terrace to set up bar or soda fountain service out-of-doors.

Overall dimensions: 92' x 38'6". Square feet: 1,705, excluding garage, laundry, and optional maid's room. Architect: Lester Cohen. Blueprints for Plan No. 6840-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill check-list. Additional sets are \$5 each.

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Golden Valley, one of the most picturesque lands in the West, is marked for swift development now that a nation of eager land owners has discovered it. Through its center runs Highway 68 linking Kingman and the vast water playlands of the Colorado River; Lake Mohave, and Lake Mead national recreation areas.

At Kingman, too America's great highways intersect: Transcontinental U.S. 66 and North-South 93.

Put it's the climate and topography of the fabulous valley itself that is bringing avid land-buyers in droves: a temperature at 3,333 feet above sea level that averages in the mid-60s this year round, and receives 83% of all possible sunshine.

Until recently, the only inhabitants of this magnificent land were fishermen, hunters and ranchers. Both groups of sportsmen were rewarded with excellent prizes.

OFFICE and administrative costs have zoomed and officials reluctantly ordered the raise of \$100 per 2½ acres, but stipulated that prospective purchasers should have at least one month's warning.

Headquarters of the Golden Valley Land Co. is 111 Osborn West, Phoenix, Arizona.

Arizona's Golden Valley Schedules Price Hike

KINGMAN, Arizona. — America's "last continental frontier" is going up in price.

Fabulous Golden Valley, the sun-bathed thirty-mile stretch between booming Kingman and the Colorado River, has been selling for \$595 for 2½ acre parcels. Beginning October 20, the land will cost \$100 more per parcel . . . \$695 for 2½ acres.

WHAT caused the rise in price in a land which, until recently, was almost exclusively the haven of sportsmen? "It looks as though everyone wants a stake of land in booming Arizona, and costs all along the line are skyrocketing," claims Bill Dehn, general manager of the Golden Valley Development Company.

One of America's fastest-populating states, Arizona conversely has less land available for public purchase than almost any of the other 49 states.

Eighty-five percent of Arizona is tied up by the government and by Indian reservations. That leaves

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148.77	10.00	149.31	15.00
208.28	14.00	209.03	21.00
252.92	17.00	248.85	25.00
297.55	20.00	298.62	30.00

RITTER FINANCE CO., 209 N. Liberty St., Baltimore, Md.

Send me an application form and details about your LOANS BY MAIL SERVICE.

NAME

RANK

MILITARY ADDRESS

PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS

E.T.S. DATE

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE TIMES

... for the LARGEST SELECTION of HOMES

in **NORFOLK, VA.**

CHOOSE FROM OVER 600 LISTINGS IN MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

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Fairview Manor | Cadillac Estates | Camellia Gardens

NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR G.I.'s

3 BEDROOMS from \$9,750 | 4 BEDROOMS from \$14,350 | 3 BEDROOMS from \$16,950

approx. \$39.50 mo. | 7 Models to Choose From

... also GREAT NECK MANOR ... near OCEANA NAS ... 3 Bedrooms.

NO DOWN PAYMENT for G.I.'s ...

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Norfolk, Va. JU 8-5436

MILITARY HIGHWAY AT LITTLE CREEK ROAD





GENERAL Foods Kitchens has come up with a picnic cake mix and the final product is seen above. The dessert is for outdoor enjoyment and has a sugar-maple flavor with a baked-on applesauce-nut topping. The ingredients include a box of Swans Down Sugar Maple Cake Mix, Post 40% Bran Flakes, Post Grape-Nuts Flakes.

RECIPES FOR
SUGAR MAPLE CAKE
1 package sugar maple cake mix
1/4 cups water

1 egg, unbeaten
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter, melted
2 cups 40% bran flakes or whole wheat flakes
1 cup applesauce
1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans
Empty cake mix into a bowl. Add water and egg. Beat 3 minutes until batter is smooth and creamy. Pour into a greased and floured 13x9x2-inch pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°F) 40 minutes.
About 10 minutes before the cake is done, combine the brown sugar flour and cinnamon. Add butter, stirring with a fork until crumbs are formed. Add cereal and mix thoroughly. Blend in applesauce.
Remove cake from oven. Spread topping lightly over cake in pan. Sprinkle with nuts. Return to oven and bake 5 minutes. Serve warm.

American's Jet Flagships

NEW YORK TO LOS ANGELES

4 NONSTOP JETS DAILY



Other daily flights from the East: New York to Texas; New York to Chicago and San Francisco; Washington-Baltimore to Los Angeles; Boston to Los Angeles; Boston to Chicago and San Francisco. Choice of deluxe Mercury or economical Royal Coachman accommodations on every flight.

AMERICAN AIRLINES
The Jet Airline

Tropical Roof Simplifies Job

A NEW roofing compound, Tropical Roof Coolerant Fibrated, is said to completely weather proof and insulate Mobile Home roofs in one simple operation.

Perfect by Tropical Paint Company, the new product is very easy to apply, taking the place of two separate compounds and two separate applications. Made especially to recondition Mobile Home roofs, the new product is also desirable for any type of commercial or industrial roof.

The compound seals cracks and holes. As it dries, reflective aluminum particles rise to the top "bouncing" heat away by reflective insulation.

The finished job presents a bright aluminum appearance.

For full information on Roof Coolerant Fibrated write Tropical Paint Company, Cleveland 2, Ohio.

E4 EASTERN SECTION

SEPT. 19, 1959

Only One Way to Buy Home Under FHA

No two ways about it. There's with a single FHA-insured mortgage. There can be no second under the FHA plan. That way is trusts.

HISTORIC ALEXANDRIA — MINUTES FROM D.C.

POTOMAC VIEW apartments

ULTRA-MODERN, AIR CONDITIONED—2 OR 3 BEDROOMS

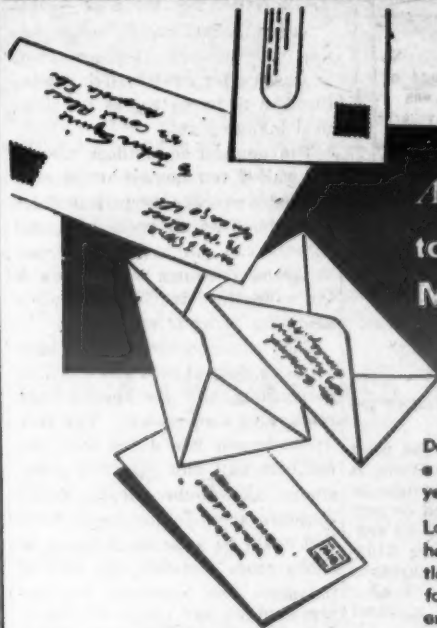
- ★ Olympic Size Swimming Pool
- ★ Air Conditioning and Heating Individually Room Controlled
- ★ Spacious Baths
- ★ Large, Light Kitchens
- ★ Fruitwood Kitchen Cabinets
- ★ Easy access Ft. Belvoir, Pentagon, Navy Annex, Cameron Station Commissary & PX
- ★ Some Bldgs. Available for Pets



EASY TO REACH... to King Street (Route 7). Proceed on King Street toward Alexandria, to Janney's Lane. Turn right to Taylor Run Parkway West, and left to "Open" Signs.

POTOMAC VIEW APTS.

KL 8-4229
ALEXANDRIA, VA.



An open letter... to GOVERNMENT and MILITARY PERSONNEL

During the last ten years, overall consumer prices have risen 2% a year. Inflation bites deeper and deeper into our incomes every year, steadily reducing our purchasing power.

Last year the Army Times Publishing Company decided to try and help people on fixed incomes stretch their purchasing power a little further. The Company formed the ANAF Travel Discount Club, for the purpose of getting discounts for members on as many goods and services as possible—in return for cash payment.

We found that merchants who were honoring charge cards were running into extra bookkeeping expenses, and often had to wait 30 to 90 days for payment from the credit organization. We felt that these merchants might be willing to give the cash customer a bonus for eliminating the extra expense and the waiting period.

After writing to businessmen all over the world, we finally selected over 5,000 establishments whose management agreed to give discounts of 5% to 25% (10% being the most common) to ANAF members who paid cash.

The types of establishments selected include: appliance dealers, auto sales and service stores, beauty salons, book shops, dry cleaners, clothing stores, drug stores, florists, furniture shops, gasoline service stations, hardware dealers, hotels, jewelers, motels, photographers, restaurants, sporting goods dealers, and TV and radio repairmen.

These establishments are located in every one of the 50 states, and in 54 foreign countries, plus over 500 in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area.

You can avail yourself of the ANAF discount privileges simply by becoming an ANAF member right now. The Club is open to all active, reserve and retired members of the Armed Forces, and government personnel. The membership fee is a modest \$3.00 a year, and in return you receive:

• Your ANAF Discount Card—Identifying you as an ANAF member, and entitling you to a cash discount when you purchase a product or service at an ANAF cooperating establishment.

• Your ANAF Discount Directory—The Directory listing all the places where discounts are available, alphabetically by state and city. It also gives additional information about many of the establishments.

• CARNEWS and TRAVEL TIMES—The Club's monthly publication, which is filled with helpful

Information on shopping, travelling and caring for your car. The publication is sent to every member, at no extra cost.

• Your ANAF decal—Carrying the red, white and black ANAF seal, and suitable for mounting on your car's windshield.

Join the over 25,000 families who are easing inflation's pinch by shopping with an ANAF Discount Card. Send for your card and directory today. Simply fill in and mail the coupon below. Do it now, because the sooner you get your ANAF Discount Card, the sooner you can start saving money when you shop!

ANAF TRAVEL
DISCOUNT CLUB
2020 M Street N.W.
Washington 6, D. C.



Please enroll me as a member of the ANAF Club and send my Discount Card and Discount Directory at once.

☐ \$3 enclosed

☐ Send bill

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

☐ Military: Rank _____ Service _____

☐ Government: Agency _____

9-19-M

Nationwide Trailer Rental Joins ANAF Club Discount Plan

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

MOVING for members of the ANAF Travel Club is going to be easier and a great deal cheaper from now on. An agreement has just been signed by the Nationwide Trailer Rental System and the ANAF Club to grant members a 10 per cent discount on all trailer rentals.

This means that the present 35,000 Service and Government employee members of the Club in all parts of the country may now enjoy 10 per cent savings on their moving bills.

The Nationwide system places a fleet of more than 50,000 "do it yourself" trailer units at the disposal of Club members in 2,000 communities throughout the country.

Hundreds of these rental centers have been serving military families for several years. Many are located near Army, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard installations.

Heretofore the "Yellow Pages" of community telephone books has served as the most convenient directory for the rental stations.

However, this paper offers a comprehensive list for the use of the ANAF Travel Club Discount Directory.

As we mentioned, the Nationwide Trailer Rental System is no stranger to members of the Armed Forces. Thousands have been using this money-saving service for a long time.

For Club members, C. J. Ostrowski, general manager of the company, at Wichita, Kans., gives some

special pointers on how to use the service to the best advantage.

First, he points out that use of the trailers is largely a "Do It Yourself" operation. About all one needs is an automobile.

All of the trailer equipment may be towed by any standard-sized car. And dealers provide "safety hitches" for bumper attachment.

These are part of the rental equipment and are hooked up by trained Nationwide employees of the hundreds of authorized dealers found in cities and towns in all parts of the United States and in some Alaska communities.

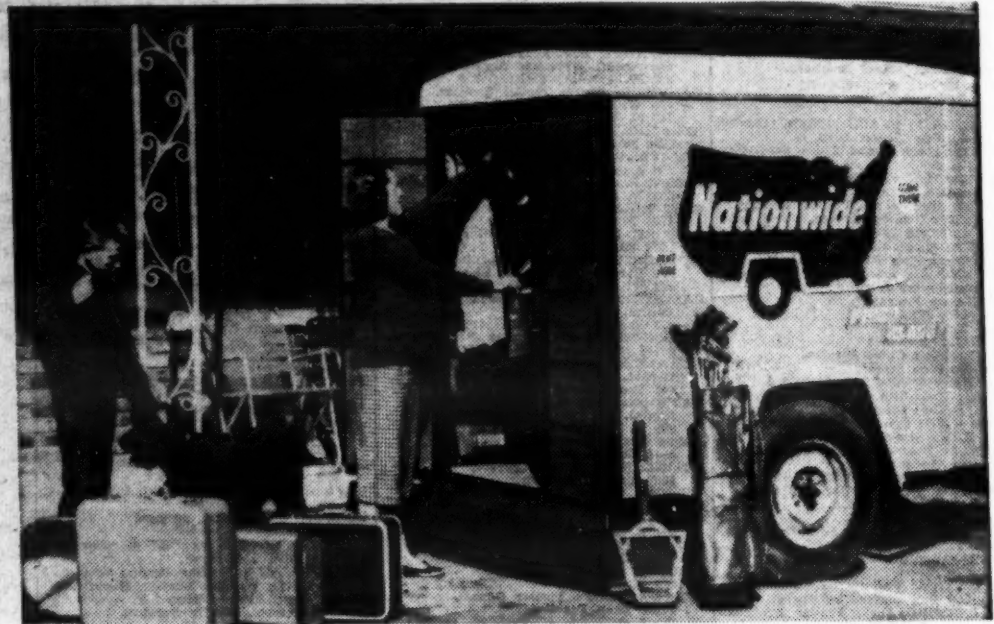
These dealers also provide road guidance and assistance to customers as they travel from installation to installation or from city to city.

There are two methods of utilizing the trailers, Ostrowski notes. These are the One-Way and the Round-Trip rentals.

The former service allows the ANAF customer to rent a trailer in one city and release it without any further cost or obligation to a dealer in another city.

Round trip rentals, which are used a great deal for camping expeditions, provides for a pickup and return to the most convenient location.

Both systems are popular with



MOVING DAY for thousands of families has become a simple matter for thousands of families through the familiar "Do-It-Yourself" services of the Nationwide Trailer Rental System. Some 50,000 trailer units of Nationwide may now be used by members of the ANAF Travel Club at a 10 per cent discount on rentals for every type of moving from weekend vacations to long trans-continental hauls.

both individuals and families. It might be pointed out, however, that while all one-way rentals are insured up to \$1,500, no insurance is provided for local and round-trip rentals.

Soon the ANAF Travel Club Discount Emblem will be displayed by some 2000 authorized dealers of the **NATIONWIDE TRAILER RENTAL SYSTEM.**

Meanwhile if you wish information on Club membership, the various Club services and facilities . . . please write to the **ANAF Travel Club, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.**

Complete Listing of ANAF-Nationwide Trailer Locations in U.S.A.

ALABAMA

ANDALUSIA: Russo's Standard Service Station, Cor. Church and Rivers Falls Roads
ATTALA (Gadsden): Koppes Trailer Park, Gadsden-Attala Blvd.
BESSEMER: Moore's Texaco Service, 906 5th Avenue North
BIRMINGHAM: Birmingham Trailer Co., 2424 Bessemer Road Grd. Ave. West on U.S. 11 at the Fairground
CALERA: Bob's Barfield Texaco Service, U.S. 31 Hwy
CLANTON: South City Gulf Service, 7th Street South
CULLMAN: Cullman Amoco, U.S. 31 at south edge of town, Box 18
DECATUR: Julian Moody Service Station, 607-4th Ave. N.E. (U.S. 31)
DOTHAN: Bayler's Auto and Trailer Service, 2300 West Main, 1/4 mile west Traffic Circle
ENTERPRISE: Roy's Phillips 66, 407 North Main
FLORENCE: Dixie Oil Co., 702 E. Tennessee Street
GUNTHERVILLE: Lee Mathews Deal & Motor Co., Highway 99 at Dunlap
HUNTSVILLE: Swann Trailer Rental, Charlie Renfro Super Service, 4009 Holmes Avenue NW
JASPER: 19 Street Gulf Service Station, East 19th & Birmingham Ave.
MOBILE: Herb's Trailer Rental, 2350 Hwy 90 West
MONTGOMERY: Alabama Trailer Rental Co., 1614 Bell St., Hwy 31 and 32
OPELIKA: Alabama Trailer Rental Co., U.S. Hwy 39 between Auburn and Opelika, Route 4, Box 93
OZARK: Turner's Standard Service, Ft. Rucker Hwy at Oak Oak
OXFORD: Neave's Phillips "66" Service, Intersection Hwy 78 and 431
FRICHARD: Herb's Trailer Rental of Frichard, Lee White's Clinic Service, 2051 St. Stephens Road
SYLACAUGUS: Johnson's 66 Service
SELMA: Alabama Trailer Rental, c/o Brock's Phillips 66 P.O. 633, Route 8, Box 316
TALLADEGA: Ray's Pan-Am Service, Johnson Ave. and North Street
TROY: Alabama Trailer Rental 22, c/o Pure Super Service, Cor. S. Brundidge and Normal

ARIZONA

BENSON: Union Service, Box 947
CHANDLER: McCaughey & Sons Service, 508 E. Cleveland
FLAGSTAFF: Mark's Chevron Station, Highway 89 North Route 1, Box 987
GLENDALE: Ty's Mobile Service, 256 Glendale Avenue
HUACHUCA CITY: North Gate Texaco Service, Highway 98, P.O. Box 4186
KINGMAN: Frank's Flying A, 708 Andy Devine Street
MESA: Country Club Service, 308 W. Country Club Drive
PHOENIX: Sampson Equipment Rental, 1909 E. Van Buren
SAFFORD: Bill's Service 901 Fifth
TUCSON: Oracle Road Rent All, 1904 Oracle Road
TUCSON: Ace Equipment Rental, 2000 N. Speedway
TUCSON (Davis-Monthan AFB): Station Concrete Sawing Co. Equipment Rental and Sales, 2202 South Crockett Road
WILLIAMS: Gus' Mobil Service, 904 West 3rd Williams Avenue
WINSTON: Win-Zona Motel & Trailer Court, 710 W. 2nd St. 711 W. 3rd St.
YUMA: Robert's Union Station, 1904 Fourth Ave. (Main Hwy)

ARKANSAS

BATESVILLE: Triangle Oil Co., Jct. 11-14-25
BLITHEVILLE: Stickmon Trailer Rental, Ash and Division Streets
CAMDEN: Midway Service, 1527 So. Adams CONWAY: Johnson's Texaco, Hwy 64 and 65
EL DORADO: Stop Again Trailer Rentals, Elita Watts Pan Am, 401 Northwest Avenue
FAYETTEVILLE: Hinton's DX Station, Hwy 71 North, P.O. Box 123
FOREST CITY: Croft Trailer Co., c/o Humble Brothers Lion Service, 401 W. Broadway
FORT SMITH: Whitten Trailer Rental, 3301 Towson Ave., Hwy 71 South (Serving Fort Chas)
HELENA: Croft Trailer Company, Horner-Morris Transportation, Perry and Walnut Streets
HOPE: Byer's Gulf Service, 3rd and Shover Streets
HOT SPRINGS: Dick & Windy's Amoco Service, 901 Park Avenue
JACKSONVILLE: (Serving Little Rock AFB) Guss & Desancon Service Station, 201 N. 1st Street
JONESBORO: Croft Trailer Co., c/o Crisp's Esso Service Station, Hwy 18 and 39 and 1 Alternata 43
LITTLE ROCK: Croft Trailer Co., c/o Shoptaw & Nelson, 2728 Arch Street
MALVERN: Croft Trailer Co., 630 E. Page Avenue
NEWPORT: M & O Trailer Rental, Pankay's Deep Rock 311 Malcolm Avenue
PARAGOULD: M & O Trailer Rental, c/o Mac's Magnolia Service, 2nd and Kings Hwy
PINE BLUFF: Croft Trailer Co., 19th & Main Streets
SEARCY: Farnsworth Distributing Co., P.O. Box 123-Hwy 67 East
SILOAM SPRINGS: B & L Pemco Service, Station Hwy 66 East, Route 3
WEST CROSSETT: Stu's Trailer Service, Sasser's Esso Station, Hwy 22
WEST MEMPHIS: Croft Trailer Co., Hwy 70 East

CALIFORNIA

ANTIOCH: Kelley's Texaco Service, 10th and "J" Street
ARROYO GRANDE: Mulkey's Texaco, 999 Highway 101
ATWATER (Castle AFB): Bellverus Equipment and Rental, Bellverus Road
AUBURN: Nick's Flying "A", Grass Valley Hwy E. of Rt. 40
BEAUMONT: McCallan's Rio Grande Service, 605 E. 6th (Hwy 99-70-99)
BERKELEY: Berkeley Rent A Trailer, 2151 San Pablo Avenue
BISHOP: Crawford Rental, 444 So. Main Street
CHICO: Hackett's Nationwide Trailer Rental, 2721 Hwy 99 N North, P.O. Box 338
CLOVERDALE: Samanski's Texaco Service, Junction Hwy 101 and 128
CORONA: Stubby's Equipment Rentals, 801 East 8th Street
COVINA: Vincent Loe's Rentals, 487 E. San Bernardino Road
CRENSHAW: Croft Trailer and Rental Co., c/o Pharr's Chevron Service, 428 E. Street
EL CENTRO: Marlon's Richfield Service, 1407 Adams (Over Center)
BURBANK: Andy Ridgeway's Texaco, 4th & W Streets
FAIRFIELD: Damboise Texaco Service, Hwy 40 and Travis Blvd.
FRESNO: Lem's Trailer Rental, 2601 Tulare Street

GARDEN GROVE: Nasty's Equipment Rental, 10351 Garden Grove Blvd.
HANFORD: J. B. Ross Service, 627 West 7th Street
HAYWARD: J & I Rental Service, 16021 Ashland Avenue Cor. E. 14th St. and Ashland Ave.
HEMET: Neal's Saveway Service, 871 E. Florida Avenue
INDIO: Bill Bradford Trailer Rental, c/o Wrights Trailer Rentals, Hwy 11 and Oasis Street
LANCASTER: Newell Brothers, 43250 Sierra Highway
LODI: Al's Signal Service, Lodi Ave. & Sacramento St.
LONG BEACH: Simon Trailer & Equipment Rentals, 1700 Long Beach Blvd.
LOS ANGELES: California Trailer Exchange, P.O. Box 392, South Gate, Calif.
MADERA: McGee Mobil Station, 625 N. F Street
MANTECA: Jump's Auto Service, 204 No. Main
MONTEREY: Hodges Richfield & Rental Service, 301 Lighthouse Avenue
MARYSVILLE: Lem's Trailer Rental, 1101 "B" Street
MERCED: Craven's Mobile Station, 633 E. 17th St. at Yosemite Parkway
MODESTO: G & W Trailer Rental, 563 S. Highway 99
MONROVIA: Simon Rents, 206 West Huntington Drive, P.O. Box 538
NAPA: Dave's Service Center, 1875 Lincoln
OAKLAND: All American Trailer Rental, 6301 Telegraph Avenue
California Trailer Exchange, 3000 Foot-Hill Blvd.
OCEANSIDE (Camp Pendleton): Hendrickson Equipment & Trailer Service, 403 Euclid
ONTARIO: Gene Tennis Mobil Service, 830 W. Mission Blvd., Hwy 60
OXNARD: Chapin Rental Service, 1340 S. Oxnard Blvd.
PALO ALTO: McDonald's Gas U Terra, 1785 El Camino Real
PITTSBURG: Jack & Leo's Texaco Service, 10th and Railroad
POMONA: Young's Trailer Rentals, 1920 W. Holt Avenue
PORTERVILLE: Porterville Equipment Rentals, 2908 W. Olive Street
RED BLUFF: Wilbur Hinkle's Douglas Service, 214 Main
REDDING: Hackett's Truck and Trailer, 3270 Market
REDWOOD CITY: Lem's Trailer Rental, c/o H Service, 602 El Camino Real
RIVERSIDE: Young's Trailer Rental, c/o Fisher's Richfield Service, 9407 Magnolia
Young's Trailer Rental, Engelauf Bros. Trailers, 2555 Mission Blvd.
Yuba's Trailer Rental, 2512 8th Street Barton Road Mobil Service, 2213 Barton Road
SACRAMENTO: Lem's Trailer Rental, 2811 Broadway
Lem's Trailer Rental, 2118 Fulton
SALINAS: Deckers Mobil, 145 John Street
SAN BERNARDINO: Simon Equipment Co., Inc., 1897 Mt. Vernon Avenue
SAN BRUNO: Nationwide Rentals, 941 So. El Camino Real
SAN DIEGO: Monarch Trailer Rental, Central Office-4940 El Cajon Blvd.
SAN FRANCISCO: Shell Truck Rental, 1819 Market Street
SAN JACINTO: Ted Daniels Equipment Rentals, 1006 So. State, P.O. Box 47
SAN LUIS OBISPO: Kanney's Chevron Rentals, Foothill Blvd. & Hwy No. 1

SAN MATEO: Lem's Trailer Rental, 1937 S. El Camino Real
Shell Truck Rental, Bayshore Hwy at Tilton Ave.
SAN RAFAEL: Nationwide of San Rafael, Inc., 439 Francisco Blvd.
SANTA ANA: Knipper's Rentals, 2140 S. Main
SANTA BARBARA: Milpas Rental Service, 6 North Milpas Street
SANTA CRUZ: Gibson's Texaco, 1403 Soquel Avenue
SAN JOSE: Lem's Trailer Rental, 378 E. Santa Clara Street
SANTA ROSA: Golden State Trailer Exchange, 1055 Petaluma Hill Road
SEBASTOPOL: M. L. Totman Texaco, 301 S. Main Street
SOUTH GATE: California Trailer Exchange, 5533 Atlantic Blvd.
SO. SAN FRANCISCO: Nationwide Rentals, 21 Brentwood Drive
STOCKTON: Stockton Trailer Van, 1200-18 E. Weber Ave.
TRACY: Kenney's Texaco Service, 245 E. 11th Street
TULARE: Tulare Equipment Rental, 1765 E. Tulare Avenue
VALLEJO: Sandusky's Trailer Rental, 1301 Tennessee
VENTURA: Ventura Equipment Rental Co., 220 Thompson Blvd.
VICTORVILLE: CHH's Trailer Rentals, 15492 E. 7th Street, Main Highway U.S. 66
VISALIA: Mineral King Equipment Sales Service and Rentals, 2452 E. Mineral King
WATSONVILLE: Magness Richfield Service, 2nd and Van Ness
WILLITS: Clark's Texaco, 1579 S. Main Street

COLORADO

BOULDER: Claude's Sinclair Station, 2006 Pearl
BROOMFIELD: Broomfield Chevron Service, 7220 W. 130 Avenue
CANON CITY: Johnson's Skelly Service, 13th and River
COLORADO SPRINGS: Melichar Trailer Rental, c/o El Paso Motor Co., 2715 E. Highway 24
CORTEZ: P. J. Katzorn & Sons Chevron Service, Park Street and E. Main
DENVER: Croft Trailer Rental, 1559 S. Broadway
DURANGO: Highway Service, 8th and Railroad
FORT COLLINS: Cole's Trailer Rental, c/o Dick's Scout Service, 320 North College
GRAND JUNCTION: Marston Trailer Rental Co., 2520 North Avenue
GREELEY: OK Trailer Rental, 103 North 11th, P.O. Box 1089
LAJUNTA: Skelly Service, Cor. Third and Grant
LAMAR: Melichar Trailer Rental, c/o Harbort Service Station, 501 E. Ohio
LONGMONT: Mumford Trailer Rental, c/o Phillips 66 T & S Modern Svc., 1001 Main
LOVELAND: Cole's Trailer Rental, c/o Dave's Texaco Service, Lincoln and Hwy 34
NEEKER: Glenn Miller Coaster Service, Hwy 13
FUEBLO: Denny's Trailer Rental, 101 North Grand
STERLING: Ray's Carter Service, 2nd Ave. and W. Main
TRINIDAD: Trinidad Trailer Rental, Stonewall and San Juan

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT (Southport): Bennett's Trailer Rentals, 3222 Post Rd. (US Rt. No. 1), Southport, Conn.
EAST HARTFORD: Bob's Service Station, 282 Conn. Blvd.
GROTON: Lewis Flying A Service Station, Rt. 99 at 12 Bridge Approach
HARTFORD: Mahoney's Trailer Rental Svc., 2005 Park Street
NEW HAVEN (Hamden): Nichol's & Son Texaco Service, 2695 State St., US Rt. 5, Hamden
Derby Avenue Gulf Service, 540 Derby Avenue, Rt. 234, West Haven
NORWALK: Ralph's Texaco Station, 342 West Avenue
NORWICH: Busch Texaco Service, 442 Main St., Rt. 52 West
PUTNAM: Latty's Amoco, Groves and S. Main Street
STAMFORD (Riverside): Riverwide Mobile Service, Post and Sheephill Rds. U.S. Rte. 21 at Exit 24 of Conn. Turnpike, Riverside, Conn.
WATERBURY: Bennett's Trailer Rentals, West End Amoco Station, 44 Watertown Avenue

DELAWARE

Dover: Bennett's Trailer Rental, Pugh's Atlantic Service, Rt. No. 13 and 113 at Point M. R. 10
NEW CASTLE (Near Wilmington & South Jersey): Bennett's Trailer Rentals, c/o Airport Esso Service, U.S. Rte. 40, 13 & 41, Dupont Hwy & Basin Rd.
WILMINGTON: Bennett's Trailer Rentals, Merchandise Mart Esso Service, Gov. Prints & Lea Bldg., U.S. Rt. No. 13 By-pass

DIST. OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON, DC: Jerry Rent A Trailer Corp., 2017 W. Virginia Avenue, N.E. Sid's Trailer Rental Inc., 7841 Eastern Avenue (Service N.W. Washington & No. Maryland Suburbs)

FLORIDA

AVON PARK: Johnny's Pure Oil Service, U.S. 27 and Florida 64
HARTWY: F. J. Scranton Trailers, 1335 Hwy 17 South
BRADENTON: George's 17th Ave. Auto Svc., Hwy 301, across from Braves Ball Park
CLEARWATER: Rent It All, 1710 Clearwater Large Rd., AIL 219
CRESTVIEW: McDonald's Gulf Service, Hwy 90 East, P.O. Box 502
DeLAND: Stroud's Bay Service, 1043 North Blvd.
EUSTIS: Hawkins Phillips 66 Svc. Station, 405 North Bay, P.O. Box 52
FORT LAUDERDALE: Nelson Trailer Co., 3000 W. Broward Blvd.
FORT MYERS: Georges Auto Service, 3082 Cleveland Avenue
FORT PIERCE: Kite's Phillips 66 Svc., 901 S. 4th Street
FORT WALTON BEACH: Billy's Amoco Svc., 109 S. Florida Avenue (Serving Eglin AFB)
GAINESVILLE: Ty Drake's Texaco Service, 204 Walden Road
GREEN COVE SPRINGS: Corbin's Trailer Rental, 900 Orange Ave. on Hwy 17
HOLLY HILL: Her Bar Service, 501 Ridgewood Ave.

(See TRAILER, Page E6)

Complete Listing of ANAF-Nationwide Trailer Locations in U. S. A.

(Continued from Page E5)

HOMESTEAD: Nelson Trailer Co., 29001 S. Federal Highway
JACKSONVILLE: Alford Brothers, 145 S. McDuff Avenue
Haul H. Youself, 5124 Main Street
JACKSONVILLE BEACH: Jay's Service Station, New Beach Blvd.
KEY WEST: Stock Island Cities Service, U.S. No. 1
LAKELAND: McKinley Trailer Rental, Auburndale, R. & E. Memorial Rd.
LEESBURG: Bowman's Trailer Rental, Bowman's Texaco Service, 1200 W. North Blvd.
MARIANNA: Sapp's Service Station, Tallahassee Hwy 90 East, Rt. 1
MELBOURNE: Bill Rhodes Shell Station, 313 Washington Avenue
MIAMI: Nelson Rentals, 1220 N.W. 27th Ave.
Nelson Trailer Co., 633 NW 70th Street
OCALA: Frisbie's Cities Service, 1001 So. Pine Street
U.S. Hwy 27-441-301 & State 200
ORLANDO: Weld-Rite Company, 815 S. Orange Blossom Trail
PANAMA CITY: Panama Trailer Rentals, 2619 E. 8th Street
PENSACOLA: Thompson Trailer Rentals, Highway No. 90 West
"Next to TV Station WEAR"
PLANT CITY: Spear Trailer Rental, Jimmie's Sunoco Station, Baker & Merrin Street
POMPAUN BEACH: P.P.S. Service Station, 702 S. Federal Highway
SARASOTA: Bundy's 66 Service, 1256 27th Street
ST. AUGUSTINE: Fullerwood Service Station, 236 San Marco Avenue
ST. PETERSBURG: Dixie Trailer Rentals, 1418 5th Avenue North
TALLAHASSEE: Mike & Vic's Pure Oil Station, 703 No. Monroe
TALLAHASSEE: Mike & Vic's Trailer Rental, 556 W. Tennessee
TAMPA: Coast to Coast Trailer Rental, 3623 W. Hillsborough
(At Dale Mabry Hwy)
VERO BEACH: Ross Grayman Rental Trailers, 3636 Commerce Ave., P.O. Box 542
WEST PALM BEACH: Nelson Trailer Co., 2400 Broadway
Nelson Trailer Co., 3301 So. Dixie Hwy
Nelson Trailer Co., 2008 Okeechobee Rd.
WINTER HAVEN: E. M. Norris Trailer Rentals, 1 mile north of Winter Haven on U.S. Hwy 17 (serving Bartow AFB)

GEORGIA

ALBANY: Bill Quick Sinclair, 501 West Broad at Monroe
AMERICUS: Ford & Sons, 518 West Lamar, P.O. Box 683
ATLANTA: Georgia Trailer Rental, 1510 Piedmont Ave. NE
Georgia Trailer Rental, Inc., 2285 S.W. Avenue NW
AUGUSTA: Pose Rental Service, 1532 Gordon Highway (just west of Hwy 225 Bridge)
BAINBRIDGE: Heard's Pure Oil Service Station, 105 Calhoun Street
BRUNSWICK: Smith and Sons, 2925 Norwich Street, US 25 & 341
COLUMBUS: Columbus Trailer Rental, 3161 Victory Drive
CORDELE: Harold's 66 Service, 7th Street South
DALTON: Pritchett & Young Sinclair Service, 513 South Thornton
DECATUR: Twin Oaks "66" Service, 835 E. College Ave.
DOUGLAS: North Side Phillips 66 Service, North Peterson
DUBLIN: Cullen's Supply-Engine Service, E. Jackson St., Box 296
ELBERTON: Granite City Recappers, 1 mile east Hwy 17 & 73
LA GRANGE: Georgia Trailer Rentals, c/o Neese Sinclair Station, 301 Vernon Street, Rte. 229
MACON: Georgia Trailer Rentals, Inc., c/o Greene Service Station, 4692 Houston Ave. (US 41 south)
MARIETTA: Georgia Trailer Rental, 410 Roswell Street
MOULTREE: Deselle Gulf Service, 324 South Main Street
ROME: Georgia Trailer Rental, Treiglow Service Station, Corner W. 7th Street & Avenue B
SAVANNAH: Hank's Trailer Rentals, 62d & Montgomery Streets
STATESBORO: Four Points Service Station, 300 South Main Street
SWAINSBORO: Sconey's Service Station, South Main, US Hwy 31 South
THOMASTON: Stevens Texaco Service, South Center Street
THOMASVILLE: Tucker's Sinclair Service, 305 Smith Avenue
TIFTON: Bubber's Cities Service, West 7th St., Box 132
VALDOSTA: North Ashley Phillips 66 Service, 2012 N. Ashley Street
WAYCROSS: Cif's Sunoco Service, US 31 South

IDAHO

BOISE: Barton's Wheel & Trailer Service, 5114-23 Fairview
BURLEY: Fred Allen Service Center, East Main
CALDWELL: Barney's Union Oil, N. Kimball & Hwy 20
GOODING: Jones Chevron, 545 South Main
IDAHO FALLS: Vic's Texaco Service, 1139 E. 17th Street
JEROME: Don's Conoco Service, 261 West Main
LEWISTON: Ed's Conoco Service, 12th & Idaho Streets
MOUNTAIN HOME: Airways Service, At Junction of Hwy 51 & 30
NAMPA: Ron's Sinclair Service, 303 10th Avenue South
POCATELLO: Jones Brothers Service, Bonneville & Arthur Streets
TWIN FALLS: Soper's Trailers, 251 Fourth Avenue West

ILLINOIS

ALTON: Alton Trailer Rental, 3607 East Broadway
AURORA: Reed's Rent-Me Trailer Company, c/o Kilburn's Standard Service, 1349 E. New York
BELLEVIEW: Croft Trailer Company, 2500 West Main
BLOOMINGTON: B & L Rentals, c/o Woody's Rentals, 1414 North Main St.
CAIRO: Young's Cities Service, 1110 Washington Ave. Hwy 2-97-81

CARBONDALE: Ken and Ralph's Standard Service, 941 West Main Street
CHAMPAIGN: Reed's Trailer Rental, c/o Andy's Marathon Service, 901 W. Springfield (Rte. 10 & 150)
DANVILLE: Reed's Trailer Rentals, c/o Wilson's Standard Service, 445 N. Vermillion Street
DECATUR: Met's Trailer Rental, 2248 North Oakland Ave. (US 54)
DEKALB: Reed's Trailer Rental, 7th & Alt. Rt. 30
DIXON: Reed & Micono Trailer Rentals, 223 N. Peoria
EAST MOLINE: Hanks Shell Service, 1204 First Avenue
EAST ST. LOUIS: Croft Trailer Company, 1544 Missouri
FREEPORT: Lowe Rental Service, c/o Perry's DK Service Station, 321 W. Galena
GALESBURG: Hogan Brothers Trailer Rental, 963 East Main Street
KANKAKEE: Reed's Trailer Rental, 907 1/2 N. Indiana Ave. (US 54)
KEWANEE: Reed and Micono Trailer Rental, 405 East Second Street
MATTOON: Reed and Micono Trailer Rental, 309 N. 15th Street
Met's Trailer Rental, 1201 Dewitt, Rt. 18
MOLINE: Ron's Texaco Service, 32d and 33d Avenue
Bowles' Texaco Service, 37th St. & Coalton Rd.
MONMOUTH: Wilson Standard Service, 501 E. Broadway
MOUNT VERNON: F & H Cities Service, 1100 Salena Road
NORMAL: Croft Trailer Co., 212 N. Main
OTTAWA: Reed's Trailer Rental, Bill's Shell Service, 522 West Main
PEKIN: B & L Rentals, c/o Adams Shell Service, 501 Derby Street
B & L Rentals, c/o Fabry's 66 Service, 1311 North 8th Street
PEORIA: B & L Rentals and Lane Trailers, 1100 South Adams Street
Micono Trailer Rental, 5219 S. W. Adams Street
PERU: Reed's Trailer Rental, Peoria and 11th
QUINCY: Croft Trailer Company, c/o Nelhaus Texaco Service, 5219 S. W. Adams Street
RANTOUL: Reed's Trailer Rental, Champaign and Chandler Streets, Route 45
RIVER FOREST: Forest Trailer Service, 7752 W. Madison Street
ROCK FALLS: Reed and Micono Trailer Rental, 228 First Avenue
ROCKFORD: Lowe Rental Service, c/o Lincoln Rental, 1310 Kilburn Avenue
ROCK ISLAND: 11th Street Texaco, 1504 11th Street
SPRINGFIELD: Lane Trailer Rental Co., 9th & Adams (U.S. No. 66)
STREATOR: Reed's Trailer Rental, 402 N. Bloomington
URBANA: Reed's Trailer Rental, c/o Cogswell Bros. Cities Service, 100 W. University (U.S. 45)
WAUKEGAN: K & R Auto Electric & Trailers, 2122 Grand Avenue
WEST FRANKFORT: Tow Way Trailer Rental, Yates City Service, 1005 W. Main

INDIANA

ANDERSON: Busard Trailer Rentals, 2524 Columbus Avenue
BLOOMINGTON: Busard Trailer Rentals, 340 S. Washington Street
COLUMBUS: Busard Trailer Rentals, c/o Herschel and Ernie's Service, U.S. 31 and Washington Street
CONNERSVILLE: Busard Trailer Rentals, c/o Nutty's Marathon Service, 30th and Western Avenue
EVANSVILLE: Sullivan's Trailer Rentals, 1018 Division
FORT WAYNE: Robert's Truck & Trailer Rental, 106 S. Clinton Street
GARY: A & W Trailer Service, 835 W. Fifth Avenue
HAMMOND: A & W Trailer Rental, Inc., c/o Olt's Standard Service, 5631 Hohman Avenue
HUNTINGTON: Guy's Sunoco Service, 807 W. Park Street
KOKOMO: Busard Trailer Rentals, c/o Ray's Marathon Service, 1523 E. Markland Avenue
LAFAYETTE: Busard Trailer Rentals, 18th and Columbia Streets
LAFAYETTE: Ray's Phillips 66 Service, 515 J Street
LAWRENCE: Busard Nationwide Service, 8251 Pendleton Pike
LOGANSPORT: Busard Trailer Rental, c/o Long's Conoco Service, 17th and Market Street
MARION: Busard's Trailer Rental, c/o Dave's Shell Service, 24 Street and Hy Pass
MICHIGAN CITY: Wallen's Standard Service, 610 West Michigan
MISHAWAKA: Ray's Marathon Service, 2501 Lincoln Way West
MUNCIE: Busard Trailer Rental, Stuart's Sinclair Service, 2400 Kilgore
NEW CASTLE: Busard Trailer Rental, c/o Kirkpatrick Service, Rt. 2 and 36, Box 267
PERU: Dixon's Gulf Service, 215 S. Broadway
RICHMOND: Busard Trailer Rentals, c/o Westside DX, West Fifth Street and National Road
SHELBYVILLE: Busard Trailer Rental, Jct. Ind. 44 and U.S. 421 East
SOUTH BEND: Warner Trailer Company, 601 E. Western Avenue
SPEEDWAY (Indianapolis): Busard Trailer Rentals, 1330 Main Street
TERRE HAUTE: Busard Trailer Rentals, Ralph Johnson's Sunoco, 2530 Wabash Avenue
VINCENNES: Busard Trailer Rentals, c/o Wayne's Sinclair Service, 1801 W. 3d Street

IOWA

AMES: Jack Nutt Rental Company, c/o Oklahoma Service, 311 W. Lincoln
ATLANTIC: Brillhart Cities Service, 6th & Poplar Street
BOONE: Morrow Oil Company, 4th and Division Street
BURLINGTON: Roy's Texaco Service, Corner Mt. Pleasant & Roosevelt

CARROLL: Hyland Texaco Service, US 230 Hwy and Quink Avenue
CEDAR FALLS: Hogan Brothers Trailer Rental, Heath's Conoco Station, 18th and Waterloo Road
CEDAR RAPIDS: Hogan Brothers, 325 First Ave. SW
CHARITON: McCann Sinclair, 14th Court, Hwy 234 West
CHARLES CITY: Dick's 66 Service, Hwy 218 and 218
CLARINDA: Runyan's Standard Service Station, 14th and Washington Streets
CLINTON: Hogan Brothers Trailers, 1025 N. 2nd Street
COUNCIL BLUFFS: Swope "66" Service, 1427 - 8th Ave.
CRESTON: Dave's Super Service, Hwy 34 and Elm
DAVENPORT: Croft Trailer Rental, c/o Haines Service Station, Second and Marquette
DES MOINES: Nutt Rent & Trailer, Inc., 2714 Second Avenue
DUBUQUE: Hogan Brothers Trailers, Kelly Texaco, 1213 Dodge Street
FORT DODGE: Engel Trailer Service, 1900 Fifth Ave., South
FORT MADISON: Bentler's Texaco, Hwy 261
GRINNELL: Brim's Trailer Service, 1033 Main
HAMPTON: Dale's Standard Service, 522 - 4th Street, S.E.
HOWA CITY: Hogan Brothers Trailers, 402 E. Benton Street
KOKUK: Case Mobil Service, 1602 Main
MASON CITY: Phillips "66" Service Station, 2301 S. Federal
MT. PLEASANT: Bentler Texaco Service
MUSCATINE: Phillips Trailer Rentals, 612 Park Avenue (Hwy 36)
NEWTON: Bob's Skelly Service, 221 First Ave., West
OSCEOLA: Keith Kerns Sinclair Service, Junctions Hwy 234 and 240
OSKAHOUSA: Voss Trailer Rental Co., 1209 "A" Ave., West
OTTUMWA: Voss Equipment Rental Company, 118 South McLean Street
SIoux CITY: Lewis Rental Service, 3405 E. 4th Street
SPENCER: Lowe Rental Service, c/o Al's South "T" Skelly Service, Junction Hwy 71 and 118
STORM LAKE: Lowe Rental Service, c/o Al's Skelly Service, 201 West 8th Street
WASHINGTON: Texaco Super Service, 130 E. Jefferson, Highway 93
WATERLOO: Fuller Gulf Service, 1806 LaPorte Road
WEBSTER CITY: Ernie's "66" Service, 854 - 2nd Street on Highway 30

KANSAS

ARKANSAS CITY: All American Rentals, c/o Mason's Service, 1501 North Summit
ATCHISON: Dee's Trailer Rental, Highway 59 in East Atchison
Dee's Rent A Trailer, 1406 S. 8th Street
AUGUSTA: All America Rentals, c/o Shroyer Standard Service, West 7th Street
CHANUTE: Tommy's Sovereign Service, 101 South Central
COFFEYVILLE: Russell Trailer Rental, c/o Van Sant Service Station, 903 W. 8th Street
CONCORDIA: Mockabee Trailer Rental, c/o Richards 66 Service, 13th and 81 Highway
DODGE CITY: All America Rentals, Steele's Service, Corner 1st and Trail on Highway 154
EL DORADO: All America Rentals, 625 S. Main Street
EMERSON: Sundover Rental, c/o Charlie's Conoco Service, 6th Ave. and Union, Box 432
FORT SCOTT: Runyon Texaco Service, 1503 E. Wall Street
GARDEN CITY: Whitehurst "66" Service, 7th and Washington
GREAT BEND: Morse Trailer Rental, 2542 - 10th Street
HAYS: Bert's Trailer Rental, Champlin Service, Hwy 183 North
HUTCHINSON: All America Rentals, Texaco Service, 121 E. 10th Street
INDEPENDENCE: Croft Trailer Rental Co., c/o Crawford Truck Stop, 1919 W. Main, Box 247
JUNCTION CITY: Croft Trailer Rental Company, Doc's Service, 18th and Washington
KANSAS CITY: Croft Rentals Inc., 929 S. 7th Street
WICHITA: R. J. Simon Trailer Rentals, 1040 South West Street
All America Rentals, 1500 N. Mosley
WINFIELD: All America Rentals, 1500 South Main

KENTUCKY

ASHLAND: H & S Trailer Rental, Carly's Oil Station, 1354 Thirtieth Street
BOWLING GREEN: M & Y Sinclair Service, 1500 By-Pass Highway 31 W.
CORBIN: Edge-O-Town Gulf Service, U.S. 25 West
ELIZABETHTOWN: Johnny's Rental Center, 415 West Dixie
FORT CAMPBELL: Wake Up Service Station, Hwy 41A at New Providence, Tenn.
HENDERSON: Rental Center, U.S. 41 and 60, North Y.
HOPKINSVILLE: Paul Healin's Garage & Trailer Rental, Fort Campbell Blvd. in city limits, P.O. Box 348
LEXINGTON: Oliver's Trailer Rental, Inc., 108 Claco
LOUISVILLE: (Side) Blue Grass Trailer's, Inc., 116 Chenoweth Lane
Crittenden Marathon Service, 4321 Crittenden Drive
LAWRENCE: Croft Trailer Rental Company, c/o C & J Cities Service, 6th and Wisconsin
LEAVENWORTH: Doe's Rent A Trailer, 4th and Spruce Streets
LYONS: Morse Trailer Rental, Highway 56 East, Route 1
MANHATTAN: Smith Trailer Rental, 150 East Poyntz, P.O. Box 734
MARYSVILLE: Skyline Service Station, Highway 56
MISSION: Croft Trailer Rental, 4424 Larson, Kansas City 28, Mo.
NEWTON: All America Rentals, c/o Eddie's Service, 1124 Washington Road

OTTAWA: Ottawa Trailer Rental, 504 N. Main Street
PARSONS: Parsons Trailer Rental, c/o Mullman Cities Service, 2304 Main
PITTSBURGH: Russell's Welding & Trailer Rental, 3008 S. Broadway
PRATT: Frontier Trailer Rental, 234 W. First, Highway 94
RUSSELL: Morse Trailer Rental, c/o Champlin Service, East Highway 40
SALINA: Midway Service, 13th and Broadway (Box 464)
SMITH CENTER: Hi-Plains Texaco, East Highway 36
TOPEKA: Sherman Rental, 1209 N. Kansas Avenue
WELLINGTON: All America Rentals, 1108 N. "A" Street, Highway 81
WICHITA: Simon All America Rentals, Inc., 1501 East Kellogg
MADISONVILLE: Launder's Acta Service Station, 10th Main Street
MAYFIELD: Hick's Sinclair Service, 7th and James St. Hwy. No. 43
MULDRAUGH: Bluegrass Shell Service, Hwy 31 W. 1st N. North of Ft. Knox, P.O. Box 191
MURRAY: Ashland Super Service, 428 Street
OWENSBORO: Leo's Conoco Service, 1802 Leitchfield Road
PADUCAH: TowWay Trailer Rental Co., c/o Walkers Standard Service, 13th and Park

LOUISIANA

ALEXANDRIA: Sullivan's Trailer Service, Lee & Turner Streets
BASTROP: Wilson's Esso Service Center, 1201 N. Washington
BATON ROUGE: Herb's Trailer Rental Service, 2148 Scenic Highway
BOSSIER CITY: Gail's Trailer Service, 409 East Texas
BURAS: Auto Trailer Rental, c/o Lower Coast Shell Service Station, Route 1
COVINGTON: Auto Trailer Rental, L & J Esso Service, 215 Boston Street
DELRIDDER: Perkins Texaco Service, East 1st Street
GRETTA: Auto Trailer Rental, c/o Wilson's Super Service, 801 Kessler Street
HAMMOND: Herb's Trailer Rental, c/o Phillips 66 Service, Highway 190 West, Rt. 1, Box 5A
HOUMA: Naquin's Super Conoco Station, Corner E. Main and Marmande, 1320 E. Main Street
JENNINGS: Mouton's Esso Service, Highway 80 East
LAFAYETTE: Sellers Texaco Service, 906 N. College Street
LAKE CHARLES: White's Trailer Rental, 803 Broad Street, P.O. Box 102
LEESVILLE: Brannon's Garage, Hwy 171, South
MONROE: Bill's Trailer Service, 2304 Louisville Ave., P.O. Box 2503
MORGAN CITY: Dixie Rentals, Inc., c/o Nick and Louis Gulf Coast Service, 706 Brashear Avenue
NEW IBERIA: Gulliot's DK Service, 1238 E. Main
RACELAND: Auto Trailer Rental, Hwy La. 21, P.O. Box 293
RUSTON: Still's Trailer Service, c/o Mercury Gas Station, East Georgia
SHREVEPORT: Still's Trailer Service, 2077 Texas Ave.
SLIDELL: Auto Trailer Rental, San's Pan Am Service, South Highway 11

MAINE

AUGUSTA: Patterson's Esso Station, 70 Bangor Street
BREWSTER: Handyman Rent A Trailer Company, c/o Drinkwater's Calse Servicenter, 420 Wilson Street, Rt. No. 1
BRUNSWICK: Handyman Rent A Trailer Co., c/o Dennison's Gulf Station, U.S. Route No. 1
CARIBOU: Handyman Rent A Trailer Co., c/o Spoor's Calse Station, 125 Bates
ELLSWORTH: Laffin's Oil Company, High Street
LEWISTON: Handyman Rent A Trailer Co., c/o Spoor's Calse Station, 125 Bates
ROCKLAND: Payson's Calse, Cor. Park & Highland Streets
SOUTH PORTLAND: Handyman Rent A Trailer Co., 242 Main Street, Rt. No. 1
WATERVILLE: McNally's Amoco Service, 106 College Avenue

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE: Allstate Trailer Rental, Inc., 4501 Pulaski Highway
A. F. Johnson Amoco Service, 8220 Reisterstown Road
Baltimore Trailer Exchange, 5622 York Road
GLEN BURNIE: Hi-Way Shell, Ritchie Highway & 301
SALISBURY: Briddell Atlantic Service, 80 Salisbury Blvd. & Maryland Ave.
SILVER SPRING: Sid's Trailer Rentals, Inc., 7841 Eastern Avenue

MASSACHUSETTS

ADAMS: Armstrong Texaco Service, Commercial Avenue
ATTLEBORO: Bengavine Service Station, 19 Pleasant Street
FALL RIVER: G.H. Amoco, 1299 Davol Street
LAWRENCE: Village Service Station, 232 Winthrop Avenue
LEOMINSTER: Tracy's Sunoco Station, 468 Main Street, Route 13
LOWELL: Mames Service Station, 700 Boston Street
LYNN: Norton's Texaco Service Station, 836 Lynnway
NEW BEDFORD: Al's Mobile Service Station, U.S. Rte. 28, Pope's Island
NEWTON CENTRE: Rent A Trailer Company, 388 Boylston Street, Route No. 9
PITTSFIELD: Wask's Texaco Service, 481 Merrill Road (Corner Dalton)
PITTSFIELD: Mac's Esso Service, 108 West Housatonic
SALISBURY: Barker's Texaco, 28 Bridge Street
SPRINGFIELD: Better Trailer Rental, 119 Boston Road
WORCESTER: Harvey Mark and Son Tire Co., 98 West St. at John
WAREHAM: Capeway Service Station, Route 6 and 28 Sandwich Road

MICHIGAN

ADRIAN: Mac's Trailer Rental, Church & Broad Streets
ALPENA: Bob and Bill Gulf Service, South State Street
ANN ARBOR: A-1 Rental Co., 2233 West Liberty
BATTLE CREEK: A & W Trailers, c/o Pete Vezra's Sunoco Service, 237 Upson Avenue
BAY CITY: Jackson Rental Service, 403 Third Street
CHEBOYGAN: Helmer Sinclair Service, South Main Street
DETROIT: Arrow Trailer Rental, Central Office
(Phone VA 5-9878)
Trailer Mart, 12975 Grand River Avenue
Plymouth Trailer Service, 12747 Plymouth Road
ESCANABA: Jack's Trailer Rental Inc., Bob and Len's Sinclair, 1719 Ladinglain
FERDINAND: Jim Ashmore, Inc., 22123 Woodward Ave.
FLINT: Arrow Trailer Sub-Station No. 4, 1114 S. Ballenger Highway at Corcoran Road
GARDEN CITY: Cherry Hill-Veney Service, 22788 Cherry Hill
GRAND RAPIDS: Midway Trailer Rental, 3514 Plainfield Ave., NE
On U.S. Route No. 131
HOUGHTON: Al's 66 Service, West 2nd Hwy 23
IRON MOUNTAIN: Jack's Trailer Rental, c/o Bob's Zephyr Service, 805 Carpenter Avenue
IRONWOOD: Jack's Trailer Rental, Inc., c/o Summit Super Service, 22123 Woodward Ave.
Douglas Blvd. & City St. 3
JACKSON: Arrow Trailer Substation No. 4, Wood's Service Station, 1115 W. Ganson at Wisner
KALAMAZOO: Al Mitchell's Standard Service, 5133 South Westnedge
LANSING: Ace Trailer Rentals, 1833 S. Washington Ave.
LIVONIA: Wrightman Trailer & Equip. Co., 2600 Joy Road
MARQUETTE: Jack's Trailer Rental, c/o Fraser's Shell Service, 780 W. Washington Street
MENOMINEE: Long's Equip. Co., 571 Tenth Street
MIDLAND: Lee's Sunoco Service, Corner US 10 - M 20
MONROE: Ed and Jack's Service, 1185 W. Front
MT. CLEMENS: Bob's Service, 31225 Harrington Road
MUSKEGON: Grigo Trailer Rentals, c/o Mahoney's Gulf Service, 1015 Getty St. at Apple
OSHTON: Foster Leonard Service, 22-4 S. State
OWASSO: Kress Cities Service, 438 West Main
PETOSKI: Stan Pure Service, 123 East Mitchell
PORTLAC: Lack's Rigby Sunoco Service, 42 S. Telegraph Road
PORT HURON: Freiminger's Gulf Service, Corner of Military at White
1433 Military
SAGINAW: Ed's Rental Service, 1501 Emily Street
SAULT STE. MARIE: Leach's Trailer Rental, c/o Sinclair Gas, 204 John Street
TAYLOR: Mann's Trailer Service, 13346 Telegraph Road (U.S. 24)
TRAVERSE CITY: Van Brocklin Service, 1048 Garfield Avenue
WAYNE: Vin's Rental Service, 1007 Wayne Road
YPSILANTI: Bibrey's Ypsilanti Service, 1021 East Michigan Avenue

MINNESOTA

ALBERT LEA: United Rent Alls, c/o Concanen DX Service, 1310 Marshall Street
AUSTIN: Schaub's Conoco Service, 8th and Winona Street
BEMIDJIE: Dahl Brothers Trailer Rentals, Pine Ridge Service, 236 and Norton Avenue
BRAINERD: Dahl Brothers Trailer Rental, c/o Ken and Gary's Pure Oil, 408 and Oak Street
CROOKSTON: Dahl Brothers Trailer Rental, c/o Radi's Cities Service, 515 East Robert
DETROIT LAKES: Dahl Brothers Trailer Rental, c/o Peterson's Conoco Service, Corner Lincoln and Frasee
DULUTH: Duluth Trailer Rental, 1131 E. Superior Street
FARABUT: Under Standard Service, 4th Central Avenue
FAIRMONT: Olson Trailer Rentals, 1000 E. Winnebago Ave.
FERGUS FALLS: Dahl Bros. Trailer Rental, c/o Esso Texaco, 1200 Union Avenue No.
GRAND RAPIDS: Dahl Brothers Trailer Rental, c/o Jerry's Conoco Service, 305 East 4th Street
HIBBING: Dahl Bros. Trailer Rental, c/o Simberg Bros. Texaco Service, 3701 First Ave.
HANKATO: Holcomb Cities Service, 729 N. Front Street
MARSHALL: Tub's Texaco, Highway 50 at 1st and Main
MINNEAPOLIS: Dick Appelgren's Trailer Rentals, 1400 Lyndale Ave., North
Appelgren Trailer Rentals, 3701 Cedar Avenue
ROCHESTER: Rochester Rent Alls, 11th Ave. & Broadway N.
Hwy 63
ST. CLOUD: Dahl Bros. Trailer Rental, c/o Mengner's Oil Company, 301 East St. Germain
ST. PAUL: Clark Trailer Co., 585 University Ave.
ST. PETER: St. Peter Texaco Service, Main and Pine Street
THIEF RIVER FALLS: Dahl Bros. Trailer Rental, c/o Nelson's Pure Oil, 301 South Main
VIRGINIA: Dick's Trailer Rental, 1204 Street & Second Ave., South
WILLMAR: Dahl Brothers Trailer Rental, c/o Brown's Pure Oil, 408 1st Street South Hwy 71
WINONA: Dale's 66 Service, 1070 W. 5th Street
WORTHINGTON: Voss Standard Service, Intersection Hwy 56 and 16

MISSISSIPPI

BELOH: Southern Trailer Rental, Moore's Scooter Rental, 1237 W. Howard Ave.
CLARKSDALE: Croft Trailer Company, Carter Lion Service, 417 Third Street
COLUMBIA: Columbia Gulf Service Station, Main Street

(See Trailer, Page E7)

Behind the Soldiers and the Guns

By Dr. Richard M. Leighton

THE WAR POTENTIAL OF NATIONS, by Klaus Knorr, Princeton University Press, 1956, 310 pages.

PERHAPS the best indication of the value of this little book is the fact that, though published more than three years ago, in the pre-Sputnik, pre-ICBM era, it is still widely regarded as a primer for the study of war potential. The author, Professor of Public and International Affairs in Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, is widely known as a scholar, writer and lecturer in the fields of economics and international relations. His best-known works, besides the one reviewed here, are *Nuclear Energy in Western Europe and U.S. Policy*, *Ruble Diplomacy*, and two chapters in W. W. Kaufman (ed), *Military Policy and National Security*. Very few of the books on the Chief of Staff's Reading Program, it is safe to say, have a more valid claim to inclusion than this one.

The resemblance of the title to that of Adam Smith's classic *The Wealth of Nations* is probably no accident. Like Smith, Prof. Klaus Knorr probes beneath the outward policies and behavior of the organized societies of his day in an effort to discover the sources of their strength—more particularly, in this case, the basic elements that enable them to wage war. Analysis of the existing war potential of actual nations is not his primary aim, though some of this picture emerges incidentally. This is, rather, a work of theory, an investigation, in the context of modern warfare, of the concept of war potential viewed as "a tool designed for ordering out insights into what makes some nations militarily strong and others militarily weak."

MOST OF THE evidence for the investigation is drawn from the experience of the two great world wars of this century. The selection of these particular wars for examination is significant. Indeed, it is fundamental to the

author's whole thesis. These were wars of attrition. It is in the preparation for and waging of such conflicts—"wars in which nations have the opportunity and incentive to mobilize potential strength"—that war potential has a peculiar relevance. Yet a war of attrition is precisely the kind of war that is widely regarded today as least likely to occur. The threat of nuclear attack, it is argued, makes foolhardy the massing of the forces and logistical apparatus required for warfare of this kind and, in the existing "balance of terror," no nation dares launch hostilities on a major scale for fear of precipitating a nuclear war of annihilation. Since, moreover, the powers possessing nuclear weapons must, above all else, be prepared to wage all-out nuclear war, the economic burdens of maintaining in addition forces, armaments, and industrial capacity adequate to sustain a modern war of attrition—a "near-conventional" war, as Professor Knorr calls it—would be prohibitive. As long as the nuclear stalemate persists, it is held, the only kind of hostilities likely to erupt is the small, peripheral "brush fire" war, fought with forces in being and requiring no mobilization of resources or manpower.

According to this view, war potential has thus become irrelevant. As Mr. Finletter put the case five years ago, "the nostalgic idea that our industrial potential is our greatest military asset could ruin our military planning. There may not be any long war to give our industrial potential the time to bring its weight to bear... We must build our military force on the exact opposite of the industrial potential notion."

PROFESSOR KNORR takes sharp issue with this whole line of argument. The same fear that makes the major powers hesitate to launch large-scale hostilities lest they expand into a nuclear holocaust can serve equally well, he believes, to enforce limitations of aims, geographical scope, and weaponry upon a major conflict, if one should erupt—even one employing tactical nuclear weapons. He assesses the likelihood of a prolonged, near-conventional war, whether in Europe or in some less vital area, as only a few notches lower than that of a "brush fire," and many notches higher than that of a general nuclear war. Nor is the war of attrition the only kind in which potential military power can play a role.

Any conceivable form of conflict short of a nuclear war of annihilation, and including wars between less-than-major powers, is likely, he feels, to create pressures to mobilize potential strength, simply because each holds the threat of expanding into something greater. The same is true, of course, of situations in which conflict appears imminent. And even for a "broken-backed" war following devastating initial strikes, many elements of war potential would almost certainly survive to be transformed into usable strength.

War potential thus remains, in this author's view, a distinctly relevant factor in the power calculus of the nuclear age. With appropriate allowances for technological change, he further argues, a study of its role in the twentieth-century world wars



DR. LEIGHTON

contains many useful lessons for the present and the future.

What is war potential? Professor Knorr deliberately restricts the term, in this study, to the capacity "to provide quantities of military manpower and supplies in the event of war." Even in this sense, he points out, war potential is not entirely a matter of economic capacity, as it is so often described. He distinguishes three major categories of determinants on which war potential depends—economic capacity, administrative competence, and motivation, or "will to fight."

THE SYSTEMATIC analysis of the last two categories as elements of war potential is one of the distinctive contributions of this book. Either or both elements can radically alter an assessment of a nation's war potential based on economic capacity alone. Potential output of soldiers, weapons, and supplies means little in itself, if the government lacks the administrative skill needed to organize, direct, and employ these ingredients efficiently. It may mean even less if, like Czechoslovakia in 1938, a nation lacks the will to fight an aggressor. In such a case, regardless of a country's economic resources or the administrative competence of its leaders and bureaucracy, its war potential dwindles to zero.

On the negative side, motivation for war implies a willingness on the part of groups and individuals "to forego the satisfaction of wants and preferences... which detract from maximizing the production of combat power from given resources." It also means, of course, a positive espousal of the nation's military objectives by the dominant portion of society. To some degree, high or low motivation for war may be latent in a nation's history and its political, social, and economic structure. But leadership is needed to arouse it and give it focus in time of war, and this role is characteristically assumed by government. (The author does not allude to situations in which groups outside government may either push an unwilling regime into war, or even wrest leadership from it; the case of Yugoslavia in 1941 comes immediately to mind.) By adroit dissemination of information, by persuasion and propaganda, and by bargaining with groups and individuals, governments can mould and stimulate war motivation, but even totalitarian governments cannot wholly control

Richard M. Leighton is at present a member of the faculty of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. He was educated at Harvard University, the University of Cincinnati, and Cornell University, taking his Ph.D. in European History at the last-named institution in 1941. He is a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve. During War II he served at Hqs., Army Services Forces, as a member of General Somervell's historical staff, specializing in logistics. After the war he taught history at the University of Cincinnati and George Washington University, and was for many years a member of the staff of the Office, Chief of Military History, Department of the Army. He is co-author of "Global Logistics and Strategy, 1940-1943" (Washington, 1955), a volume in the Army's mammoth historical series on War II, and of its sequel, soon to be published.

it. Professor Knorr sees no marked or inherent differences between the war motivation of democratic and totalitarian nations.

THE AUTHOR distinguishes five wartime tasks that constitute the test of a government's administrative proficiency in mobilizing a nation's potential strength. It must raise the employment of resources, especially of labor, to the highest possible level. It must allocate resources among various claimants in accordance with the desired composition of total output, ensure that specific productive factors are used in the most efficient combination, and preserve flexibility in the use of resources. Finally, the distribution of goods and services must be aimed at maximum satisfaction of the nation's aggregate goals and preferences.

Economic capacity is subjected to especially thorough examination in this book. Particularly illuminating is the comparative analysis, massively supported by

statistics, of the human and material resources of various countries before and during World War II. In retrospect, the accuracy with which the prewar economic development of the major belligerents foreshadowed the rise and fall of their military fortunes during the war seems almost startling. Two substantial chapters are devoted to the concept of national product (GNP) as an index to war potential, and to the ways in which a nation can expand and manipulate its GNP in time of war. The role of foreign trade in wartime, and the inherent mobility and flexibility of national economies in adapting to war needs, are also discussed.

IF THIS BOOK is dated in any respect, it is in the author's failure to apply the concept of mobilizing and coordinating a nation's economic capabilities to the broad spectrum of situations that fall short of armed conflict. He could, of course, quite legitimately retort that an author has the prerogative of choosing his subject, and that he chose to write about war potential. Nevertheless, the last few years have virtually formalized the tendency, born of protracted cold war, to regard mobilization and potential as ideas no longer applicable merely to war or preparations for war, but even more to the continuing conflict between major power blocs in all spheres of activity short of war. And this author would be well qualified to write a book on "The Conflict Potential of Nations."

"The War Potential of Nations" by Klaus Knorr may be ordered from the Book Department, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D. C. The price is \$5 postpaid, less 20 percent discount to members of the Army Times Book Club.

(NEXT WEEK: *The Direction of War* by Air Vice-Marshal E. J. Kingston-McCloughry is analyzed by Lt. Col. Jack A. Rogers.)

Can You Answer?

If you've read the War Potential of Nations, you should be better able to discuss the following questions:

1. What are the major elements of war potential?
2. Does foreign trade add to a nation's military strength in time of war?
3. How does a nation's "will to fight" affect its war potential? How is administrative skill related to war potential?
4. How can government help to shape a nation's will to fight in time of war? Is this task more or less difficult for a democratic than for a totalitarian government?
5. What is meant by the terms "input" and "output" in a wartime economy?
6. To what extent does government determine the composition of national output in time of war?
7. What is the difference between a program of "armament in width" and a program of "armament in depth"?
8. What is meant by the term "gross national product" (GNP)? How does this concept differ in various countries? How is GNP related to war potential?

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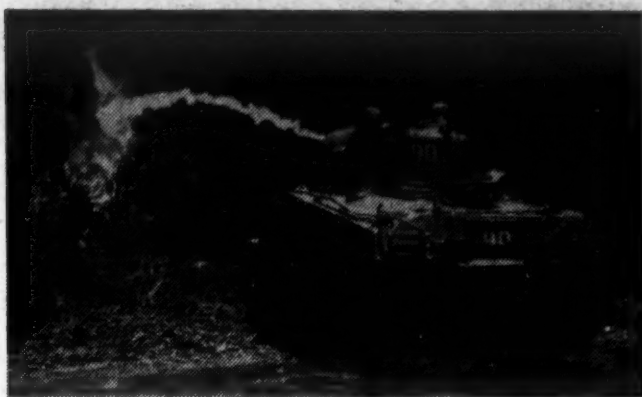
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A FLAME-THROWING tank engulfs the entrance of a Japanese cave with fire during the mop-up phase of the battle of Okinawa in 1945. This was one of the uses of chemical warfare in War II, as discussed in the Army's latest volume in its official history of that war (see review below).

Chemical Warfare Had To Fight for Its Life

By ELIZABETH FRIES HENNEY

"THEY saved the patient in spite of the fact that many of the 'doctors' were fervently hoping it would 'drop dead'."

That is the theme, and might well be the subtitle, of the newly prepared official history of the organization of the Chemical Warfare Service released this week.

The official title is "U.S. Army in World War II: The Technical Services, The Chemical Warfare Service: Volume I: Organizing for War," by Leo P. Brophy and J. B. Fisher — Office of the Chief of Military History Department of the Army, Washington, D.C. It is for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C., at \$4 per copy.

It is not only the theme but the carefully documented account of the Chemical Corps, from its inception as a "Gas Service" in 1917, through the precarious days of its existence as the Chemical Warfare Service, to its present state as the Army Chemical Corps.

THERE WAS a great public revulsion after War I against anything that pertained to "poison gas" or those who had anything to do with it. This I know about quite personally, since the Lt. Col. Amos A. Fries mentioned therein is my father. He it was who went over to France in 1917 as an Engineer officer and Director of Roads for the AEF, and was selected some four days after his arrival, by General of the Armies John J. Pershing, to organize and develop the American Gas Service. He is now a retired major general, a hearty 86 years old.

I know quite personally about the public hysteria, because for some time after World War I, after the AEF was "home from France," I led a very lonely existence. Children in the area were not permitted to play with "that little girl whose father is head of that dreadful poison gas business."

In this modern time when there is only approval for our satellite and missile race, our development of atom and H bombs and our developments in biological, chemical and radiological warfare, it is interesting to read and realize how much of a fight was necessary to preserve any segment of the Chemical Warfare Service.

The volume tells of the fast work necessary by Maj. Gen. William N. Porter, who was chief at the beginning of World War II, with the result that Hitler was afraid to use poison gas for fear our retaliation would be too great. It also tells of the work of the recent Chiefs, Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy (just retired), and of Maj. Gen. Marshall Stubbs, the present Chief, who has continued to give the United States world leadership in that field.

POSSIBLY one of the reasons I find the volume so fascinating is because it is not only "Old Home Week" to read it, but because from personal knowledge I can supply "between the lines" details that the historians did not have space for. I learned them because they were talked of in our family circles, and from listening to the guests who came to visit.

Not mentioned in the book was the terrific sales job my father had to do in War I, to get any of the division leaders to stockpile Chemical Warfare weapons. It is significant that the first one to accept his suggestions and make use of gas was Gen. Douglas MacArthur, then a young brigadier.

The building of the Gas Service during War I, and the methods of staffing it, is in itself quite a story. The book mentions that the 30th Engineers (my father's old regiment) became the 1st Gas Regt.

It also mentions how many officers were acquired for the Service, but it doesn't mention "how" they were selected.

As my father tells it, when Pershing called him in to organize the Gas Service (they had served together in the Philippines), Fries said, "I don't know anything about poison gas." Replied Pershing in the brief fashion for which he was famous, "No one else does either. You're it." My father saluted and departed.

The peacetime uses of the Chemical developments were learned quickly, but there again, the problem of "selling" them to the public was a difficult one. It was some time before my father could persuade police chiefs to try using tear gas to safely dispel mobs and rioters, and to convince them it was better and safer than having to use bullets.

Elizabeth Fries Henney, author of this review, is the daughter of Maj. Gen. (retired) Amos A. Fries, who organized the Chemical Warfare Service in France in 1917.

Book Reviews

A Study of Lee's Artillery

THE LONG ARM OF LEE by Jennings Cropper Wise, Oxford University Press, N.Y. \$10.00.

THIS history of the artillery of the Army of Northern Virginia is not new. It was first published in 1915 and is still the only published account of Civil War Artillery, although a work on the Federal artillery is in the mill.

When he wrote the book, Col. Wise was commandant of the Corps of Cadets at Virginia Military Institute. His sources, in many instances, were the survivors of Lee's artillery.

The book is published as it was in the original edition, with a foreword in which errors which have come to light since the first edition came off the presses have been noted.

It is not the tale of the Artillery of Lee only, but gives an insight into the organization of the entire Confederate Field Artillery.—TED BUSH.

• Valuable.

Navy Men Ashore

STRANGERS ON THE SHORE, by Douglas Kiker. Random House, New York. \$3.95.

MR. KIKER was commissioned through Newport OCS in 1952 and served in carriers off Korea during the remainder of that war, later serving in Newport and Washington.

So when he places the setting of this story of Naval officers and their wives at a big naval base on the north shore of Long Island Sound and aboard a carrier, the author is on familiar ground. So he is with his characters.

Basically, his novel is a story of a young Naval officer; his spoiled, child of a wife and her strange family, and their Navy circle — which includes some mighty fine types and some of the other kind. Especially well-drawn is the captain who, about reconciled to non-selection, gets unmasked the carrier he hoped for.

Except for the too-convenient deaths of various spouses whose presence would otherwise entail divorces, adultery or frustration — or all three — "Strangers on the Shore" is a very logical book as well as a very readable one.—JOHN SLINKMAN.

• Will interest Sea Service families.

Non-Combat Marines

THE CRACKERJACK MARINES, by Ben Masselink. Little, Brown and Co., Boston. \$3.75

THE USUAL Marine novel is concerned with fighting in the South Pacific. But Ben Masselink, author of "The Crackerjack Marines," pulls a switch.

He writes of the life of the Marine who's left behind — on re-

cruiting duty in Chicago — in early World War II.

Central character, in this case literally, of the novel is George Toliver, known to his buddies as "Ghost." He finds himself correcting English compositions at the Marine Corps Institute in Washington on Pearl Harbor Day.

That night Ghost is sent to defend our lawmakers at the Capitol from would-be Japanese paratroopers. This is all the "combat" he sees.

A few days later he's promoted to sergeant, dressed in blues and on his way to recruiting duty. There he begins, for the most part, his pursuit of Windy City females.—GENE FAMIGLIETTI.

• Funny.

Science Simplified

A GUIDED TOUR THROUGH SPACE AND TIME, by Eva Fenyo, Prentice Hall, New York. \$3.50.

ANYONE who has read Monro Leaf's children's books like "Grammar Can Be Fun," will get the idea of this one.

Like Leaf, Mrs. Fenyo has discovered two important tricks—

(1) that complicated ideas can be communicated simply and (2) that people can be tricked into learning with a clever idea faster than with a scholarly discourse.

It should be understood from the beginning that this is not a child's book, at least it is not for pre-teen children. Its subject matter includes such things as the theory of relativity, electromagnetism and force fields, quantum mechanics and space-time adjustment. The trick is that they are explained in everyday words, cartoons and a minimum of mathematical formulae.

The reader who snaps up this one as a quick ticket to a PhD in theoretical physics should be warned. While it offers a palatable and painless dose of science to the conscientious student, it is not for the lazy. Every page is packed with facts which must be learned if the next page is to make sense.—BRUCE CALLANDER.

• Another chance to understand the Fourth Dimension.

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These Cats You Can Have

By TOM SCANLAN

"I can't understand some of these people," said one of the recent Down Beat "new star" award winners to this incorrigible jazz enthusiast during casual conversation between acts the other night. "I'm just happy to be paid for playing the music I like to play. I think the least I can do is try to communicate to the audience."

The discussion involved several prominent modern jazz musicians who habitually turn their backs on the audience, stroll off stage while other members of their group are taking solos, and generally let the audience know in nearly every way possible that they couldn't care less about what the audience likes or thinks or feels.

My impression is that some such minor talents simply can't take all the outrageous overpraise they receive from a handful of jazz writers (including several who would be doing us all a favor if they would pound sand rather than a type-writer).

ONLY A BEATNIK or a youngster who never knew jazz when it meant fun, virility and originality could fail to be aware of the enormous amount of arty preciousness that has crept into jazz (or what passes for jazz) in recent years. So perhaps the on-stage actions of some contemporary heroes is merely typical of the era.

In any event, these characters are helping to give jazz a "bad name" if anything is.

It's one thing for a musician to be a drag backstage. Good example: A prominent young tenor man had no time to meet the MC of the jazz concert shortly before he was to go on. When the introduction was attempted, he said merely, and madly: "Look, man, all I want to know is where is the man that gives me my bread!" (He found his breadman and made some near-enemies in the process.)

Another similar case in point came a few weeks ago when a highly-publicized piano player arrived three (or was it four?) days late for a week's engagement.

But as annoying as these things may be to whom they may concern, they are backstage matters and something entirely different from slapping an audience in the face while on stage.

Common decency and something

Fort Stewart Gets Education Citation

FORT STEWART, Ga. — For sustained excellence in all educational development activities during the past fiscal year, Fort Stewart has been presented the Third Army award of honor by Lt. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, Third Army commanding general.

In a letter to Brig. Gen. Theodore F. Bogart, Fort Stewart commander, Gen. Ruffner praised the professional competence and devotion to duty shown by members of the Fort Stewart command in improving the quality of Army manpower through educational development.

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approaching good manners, on stage if nowhere else, is a must for any jazz performer. Yes, including even those who happen to be heroes to the beatniks.

Some will say, "Well, I don't like so and so personally or his shenanigans on stage, I just like the way he plays," but a man's playing more often than not reflects his character. The immature usually play immaturely, just as an immature writer consistently gives himself away with nearly every paragraph.

TO SUM UP this drearily humorless piece:

Some currently popular young cats, who incidentally tend to have little respect, if any, for their elders (and by elders I include giants such as Armstrong, Teagarden, Goodman, Eldridge, Wilson), would do well to straighten up and fly right when they appear on stage before an audience. They are in this world, whether they like it or not, and they can't get completely out of it no matter how far out or how superior they are or may think they are.

They are hurting themselves, jazz, and the music profession in general.

There is nothing square or commercial about common decency even in this day and age when kids who carry and use knives on people are condoned on the basis that they are underprivileged and don't know any better (they know better).

I leave the hippies with those cats who let me know they are doing me a great favor to play for me — half-heartedly — when I am paying the check and they are getting a good deal more bread than their slight talent deserves.

You can have them, I don't want them, they're too square for me.

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Classical Records

by Ephraim Kahn

A DE LUXE "Force of Destiny" has come out of Rome via RCA Victor (LSC-6406, \$23.92) but with the Met's influence showing strongly. Zinka Milanov, who is likely to be either remarkably good or pretty bad, sings a superlative "Madre, pietosa" and "Pace, pace." Her voice and dramatic sense are excellent throughout. Leonard Warren's Don Carlo — sometimes too closely microphoned — is full, rich, and competent, but not really exciting. Di Stefano, in his unaccustomed role of Don Alvaro, does surprisingly well but the vocal strain in "O tu che in seno agli angeli" is so great as to provoke a sense of relief when he makes it. Rosalind Elias is very good, as is Tozzi. The whole is admirably put together by conductor Previtali and the Orchestra and Chorus of the Accademia di Santa Cecilia. This set compares favorably with an earlier London release (Tebaldi and del Monaco) and it is superior to the Angel (Callas, Tucker) recording. Stereo is lifelike and well directed. Sound, including the pistol shot, is excellent.



KAHN

A rare new pairing and a rare new artist is the Schubert Sonata in A Minor and the Schumann Sonata in F sharp minor played by Stewart Gordon (Washington Records, WR-425, \$4.98). While in the

Navy, Gordon appeared in a Washington recital where he played these sonata and received much critical acclaim. He performs them admirably on records. This young musician, pupil of the late Gieseking, can handle really difficult music. He is an artist to be reckoned with. Highly recommended.

A spirited but not exaggerated program of Richard Strauss — Don Juan, Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks, Salome's Dance — is given by Stokowski and the Stadium Orchestra of N.Y. for Everest (LPBR-6023, \$4.98). The monophonic sound is not as clear or true as Everest's usually is.

Old favorites — Mozart's Eine Kleine Nachtmusik (K. 525) and the "Linz" Symphony in C Major (K. 425) — are admirably performed in stereo by Antal Dorati and the London Symphony (Mercury SR-90121, \$5.95). The pace is lively, phrasing is expert, and the recording has remarkable stereo division and depth. Dorati proves himself very good at Mozart.

A new recording of excerpts from Adam's "Giselle" is likely to appeal more to listeners than to balletomanes (RCA Victor LM/LSC-2301, \$4.98 and \$5.98). Albert Wolff and the Paris Conservatoire Orchestra turn in a far more listenable than danceable performance, which RCA has packaged handsomely. Sound in both the monophonic and stereo versions is satisfactory.

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SRO CROWDS TO DATE

New Army Show Hits the Road

SINCE the premiere three weeks ago of the new Army soldier show, "Rolling Along of 1959," soldier audiences in the Second Army, where the show is being tested prior to a world-wide tour, have acclaimed this edition of "Rolling Along" as one of the best yet.

The SRO sign has been out for the show at Fort Meade, Md., Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Fort Lee, Va., and Fort Eustis, Va. Second Army headquarters, which produced the show for the Department of the Army following the world-wide All-Army Entertainment Contest, has been flooded with phone calls from people who missed the show and were anxious to catch it before it departed from the Second Army area.

The 100-minute musical revue features 23 finalists from the All-Army contest. The show is directed by Second Army's Staff Entertainment Director, Miss Margaret (Skipper) Lynn, and is designed to appeal to all tastes.

Featured in the cast are representatives from all major Army commands:

First Army—Comic PFC Jimmy Caesar, trumpeter Pvt. Peter Anthony, and folk singer-guitarist Pvt. Danny Frnakel, all of Fort Dix, N.J.

Second Army—Vocalist Lt. Charles Carlin of Fort Lee, Va., technical director Sp4 Bernard McManus, saxophonist PFC Clarence Oden, pianist PFC Pat Rebillot, drummer Sp4 Jay Lavoie, saxophonist PFC Bob Lebeau, all of Fort Meade, Md.

Third Army—Vibraphonist-drummer-dancer PFC Gene Martin of Fort Benning, Ga., stage manager PFC Willard Stone, dancer Sp4 Richard Alderson, vocalist PFC Darrell Porter and vocalist-musician PFC Vincent Favata, all of Fort Bragg, N.C.

Fourth Army—Bass player PFC Darrell Drake of Fort Hood, Tex., and vocalist-musician PFC Edward Jackson, White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

Fifth Army—Trumpeter Sp4

Fort Carson Hosted 15,000 This Summer

FORT CARSON, Colo. — More than 15,000 persons sampled the Western brand of Army hospitality this summer at Fort Carson.

The mountain post was host to 3278 Explorer Scouts passing through the region, conducted guided tours of the post for an estimated 1500 visitors and thrilled another 11,000 persons at the rock-climbing demonstrations in North Cheyenne canyon.

John Bartmann of Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Sixth Army—Dancer-acrobat Pvt. Leon Irwin of Fort Ord, Calif.

Caribbean—Dancers Sp4 Ronald Cowan and PFC Charles Son, both from Puerto Rico.

Alaska—Dancer PFC Tom Marek and vocalist PFC Dennis Frost of the Yukon Command.

Europe—Puppeteer PFC James Menke, Germany.

Pacific—Juggler PFC James Plante of Korea and saxophonist PFC Lenward Seals of Okinawa.

In addition to providing entertainment, the show is designed to stimulate the production of soldier shows in the field. OIC of the traveling unit is Lt. Col. George R. Phillip of Fort Knox, Ky. Advance Officer is Capt. Nancy B. Wood, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Excluding the performances already held, the schedule for the "Rolling Along" tour is as follows:

September
17 Fort Harrison, Ind.
18 Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.
19 Fort Leavenworth, Kans.
22 Fort Riley, Kans.
24 Fort Carson, Colo.
25 Fitzsimons, Denver
27 Air Force Academy
30 Alaska

October
1-12 Alaska
14-31 U.S. Army Pacific

THIS IS what the finale of the new soldier show, "Rolling Along of 1959," looks like. The show is now beginning a world-wide tour of Army posts which will continue through April 1960.

November
1-26 U.S. Army Pacific
December
1 Camp Hanford, Wash.
2 Fort Lewis, Wash.
3 Madigan AH, Wash.
4 Fort Lawton, Wash.
8 Letterman, Presidio SF
9 Fort Ord, Calif.
10 Fort MacArthur
12 Camp Irwin, Calif.
13 Yuma Test Station, Calif.
15 Fort Huachuca, Ariz.
16 Fort Bliss, Tex.

January
3 Beaumont AH, Tex.
4 White Sands, N. Mex.
5 Sandia Base, New Mexico
7 Brooke Medical Center and Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
8-9 Fort Hood, Tex.
11 Camp Wolters, Tex.
12 Fort Sill, Okla.
13 Fort Knox, Ky.
14 Fort Campbell, Ky.
15 Redstone Arsenal, Ala.
16 Fort McClellan, Ala.
17 Fort McPherson, Ga.
19 Fort Benning, Ga.
20 Fort Rucker, Ala.
21 Fort Stewart, Ga.
22 Fort Gordon, Ga.
23 Fort Jackson, S. C.
24 Fort Bragg, N. C.
26 Charleston AFB, S. C.
27-28 Army, Caribbean

February
1-8 Army, Caribbean
9-28 Army, Europe

March
24 Army, Europe
28 Fort Dix, N. J.
29 Fort Monmouth, N. J.
30 Fort Jay, N. Y.
31 Bridgeport or New Britain, Conn.

April
1 Coast Guard Academy (tentative)

2 Military Academy (tentative)
3 Fort Banks, Mass.
5 Fort Devens, Mass.
8 Naval Academy (tentative)

Allied Officer Delivers Talk At Wolters

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex. — Brigadier T. Graeme Gibson, commander and military attache, Canadian Army Staff, Washington recently delivered the graduation address for class 59-0-10 of the Primary Helicopter School at Camp Wolters.

In his address to the graduates Gibson stated that he welcomed the opportunity to speak at the graduation ceremonies to express the appreciation of the Canadian Army to the U.S. Army for helping build better Canadian aviation.

Since 1956, he said, "sixty Canadian pilots have been trained by the U.S. Army. This coming year we hope to see more fixed and rotary aviation in our field, all made possible by the help of the U.S. Army."

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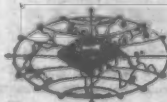
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VIEWING TV

'Diamond' Booted Around

by Hal Humphrey

HOLLYWOOD—David Janssen is grateful for the experience he has gained as a private eye in the "Richard Diamond" series. He has to be a good sleuth to find out just where his show is playing from week to week.

"Diamond" has been on and off the air so many times that even the networks are in a state of confusion. "Are you sure 'Diamond' is ours?" an NBC man asked his secretary the other day. "I just saw one of them on CBS last night."

A batch of "Diamond" episodes currently are being repeated on CBS Sunday nights, but come Oct. 5 it is scheduled to move to NBC with Janssen performing a new series of adventures.

"This whole thing started," says Janssen, "when 'Diamond' came on the air as a summer replacement show in 1957. We had a pretty good rating, but there was no room for us in the schedule that fall. We got back in January '58 and did 21 more, then folded again after repeating through the summer."

In spite of this booting around "Diamond" has had, the series continues to get a good play from TV audiences. Its repeat films this summer have outdrawn the opposition, the formidable Loretta Young.

Much of the "Diamond" success can be attributed to the tall, poker-face Janssen who has been described variously as another Gable, Como and Crosby. These comparisons irritate Janssen. To rid him of the Clark Gable tag, a drama coach once advised Janssen that a plastic surgery job would do the trick.

"I told her," says Janssen, "that pinning back my ears would only lead to a nose boob and that this could only end up by someone telling me, 'You looked better before.' Hollywood is a town of symbols. It must find a category for everybody. I know a producer who last week was looking for a young Ida Lupino and an old Patty McCormack."

Rather than worrying over whom he looks like, Janssen is more con-

cerned now with keeping some kind of consistency in the character of Richard Diamond. Dick Powell created the role on radio, and it is his Four Star Films, Inc., which owns the TV series. Powell auditioned 50 other actors before he settled on Janssen.

"But we've had six different producers on the 55 shows done so far," says Janssen, "and naturally each one feels he must make his own contribution."



HUMPHREY

Moore Legs

THIS well-stemmed miss is Mary Moore, a newcomer to Hollywood casting offices who will be seen on a forthcoming segment of "Bourbon Street Beat," the new TV series on ABC.



Aberdeen Soldier Presents Paper

ABERDEEN PROV. GROUND, Md.—SP4 Richard G. Lazar of the Ordnance Human Engineering Laboratory here, presented a paper to the American Psychological Association at its meeting at the Netherland-Hilton Hotel in Cincinnati 8 Sept.

He addressed the group on his work in the field of control design from the human engineering standpoint in connection with design and development of Army missile systems. His work was done on the atomic-warhead LaCrosse missile now being issued to field units.

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(Average size 6 1/2)

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City..... State.....

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Wolters: Top Copter School Home

By GEORGE MARKER

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex. — When Camp Wolters celebrated the third anniversary of its return to Army control last June, there was ample reason to be jubilant because chances for the post's survival in the early months of 1956 were very dim.

If its existence was flickering then, the health of this flourishing post has greatly improved to where it now houses the nation's largest assemblage of helicopters at the Army's Primary Helicopter School. Progress charts also reveal many notable peaks in aircraft safety and pilot training.

APHS is proudest of such records as its peerless pre-flight safety record of amassing 200,000 flight hours without a fatality or serious injury, its graduation of

(This is the 13th in a series of articles on important posts in the United States, designed to provide a fully-rounded picture of each for service families who may be transferred to one or another. Next Week: FORT HOOD, Tex.)

1800 students, and a low flying accident rate of 38 accidents per 100,000 flying hours in FY '59 . . . which tops the Army average of 52.

Today there is slight resemblance to the Camp Wolters of War II when the post was the nation's largest Infantry Replacement Training Center. At that time, following its activation in March 1941, Wolters housed as many as 50,000 troops at one time.

With the termination of hostilities, the post was closed on December 1945, and its facilities were purchased by a business group. After awhile most of the buildings and fixtures were sold and in their place other structures were soon occupied by industrial firms and contractors.

The government, in February 1951, repurchased Wolters and reactivated it as the Wolters Air Force Base. Its new mission: to train the newly-formed Aviation Engineer Force known as Special Category Army with the Air Force (SCARWAF) — which later built airfield facilities from the Tropics to the Arctic.

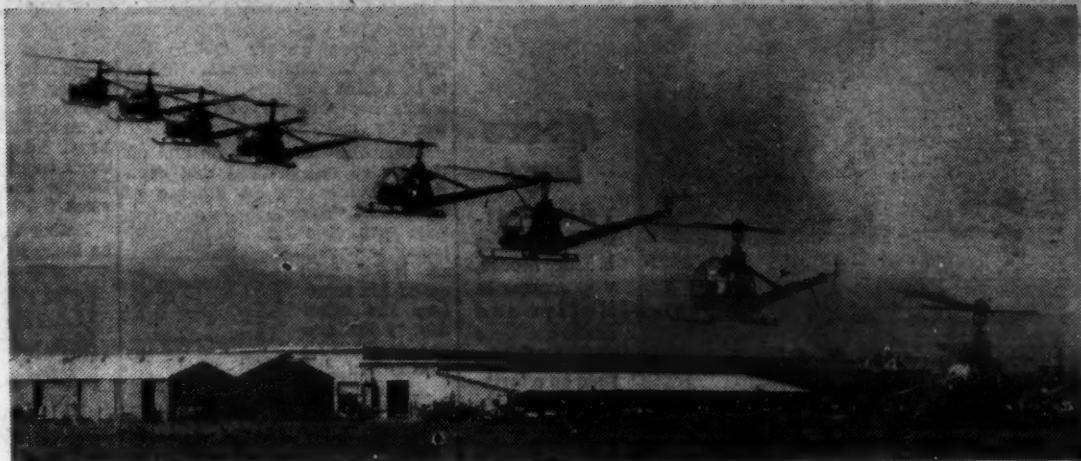
This announcement of the closing of the AF installation, shortly after the SCARWAF program at Wolters terminated, produced the second case of economic jitters in slightly over a decade to the nearby community of Mineral Wells. Luckily, the prospects for gloom and cobwebs settling on the site were whisked clean when the Army suddenly announced it was seeking a suitable camp to establish a helicopter training program.

Fortuitously, the planned closing of Wolters closely coincided with a Defense Department directive which transferred the responsibility for Army aviation from the Air Force to the Army. The next announcement was more decisive.

THE POST was directed to take over half of the primary helicopter flight training program which was then being conducted at the Army Aviation Training Center at Fort Rucker, Ala. Wolters' mission was to conduct the Army Primary Helicopter School where enlisted men, warrant officers and officers, with no military flying experience would receive basic and primary helicopter flight training.

The Army named Col. John L. Inskeep to be the redesignated installation's first post commander and APHS commandant on 1 July 1958. One week later, a formal transfer to Army control was made by Secretary Brucker in a public ceremony at Wolters. The Secretary told the group which attended the dedication that he had fought ardently for the re-opening of Wolters, whose primary interest would be concerned with training Army pilots.

Today the school graduates an approximate 1000 Army helicopter pilots each year who move out into



A FLIGHT of Hiller H-23D's head for Camp Wolters. Wolters will become 100 percent H-23D early next year.

the growing number of division aviation and transport helicopter companies increasing the Army's mobility on any battlefield.

The Primary Helicopter School became an official Army school on 26 September, 1956. One month later the first class of student pilots to undergo the Army Aviator Transport Pilot Course (Rotary Wing) entered training. A new class began every four weeks after 5 January 1957.

This course was divided into two phases of training: a four week OCS type training course for selected enlisted men; and a 16-week course in primary and basic flight training for officers (Medical Service Corps officers below the rank of captain), warrant officers, and the enlisted men who successfully completed the first four weeks of OCS type training.

Students completing phases one and two were placed on temporary duty to the Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, for a 14-week course in tactical helicopter flight training and transition training in light cargo type helicopters. Upon graduation from Rucker, the enlisted students received warrant officer appointments and all students were given the aeronautical rating of rotary wing aviator and assigned to helicopter units within the Army.

FOR FISCAL YEAR 1958, the school integrated into its curriculum the Army Aviator Helicopter Course, a 10-week qualification training course for Army aviators previously rated in fixed-wing aircraft. After completion of this course, the new helicopter pilots return to their original site.

In January 1959, the school's training program was revised. The warrant officer candidate classes were temporarily suspended, with the last class graduating from Camp Wolters in March, 1959. This part of the program is expected to be resumed in January, 1960. However, a definite date has not been set.

The Officer Rotary Wing Aviator Course was introduced into the school's program early in January 1959. This is a 16-week course designed to train commissioned officers with no previous military flying experience in the heavier cargo type helicopters. After completion of primary training at Wolters, the students report to Fort Rucker for advanced training in cargo helicopters.

The Army Aviator Helicopter Course was then renamed the Officer Rotary Wing Qualification Course under the revised program.

On 28 August, the third class of ORWAC, class 59-C6, graduated. These students were comprised of

officers with no previous military flying experience who were trained in the heavier cargo type helicopters.

THE TASK of graduating almost 100 trained helicopter pilots each month is the divided responsibility of the Army and the civilian contract agency, Southern Airways Company. The firm has been a leader in the contract flight training field since the first experimental civil pilot training program in 1940.

At Wolters, the company's responsibility includes: student training, aircraft maintenance, heliport operation, safety program, government property accounts, weather and communication services.

In the three-year operation of APHS, Southern's instructors conducted some 200,000 flight training hours without a fatality. The only serious accident occurred to a student who broke his leg . . . since then he returned to classes and earned his wings.

The School's amazing safety record is significant because of the demands made in the training of helicopter pilots (whose attrition rate is nearly one-half). Students practice in confined areas, road work, slope work, pinnacle landings, and autorotation.

The latter is the major bungaboo to flying safety at APHS. In this maneuver (a forced landing practice) power is cut and a complete touch-down of the aircraft is made. The safety mark can best be appreciated by the fact that over one-half million autorotations were successfully made in the two and one-half years of the School's operation. Last July, the School's accident rate, already the lowest in the Army, was cut again . . . this time to 23.5.

IF THE SCHOOL were seeking mainly to lower the accident rate at the expense of its training program it could drop the autorotational maneuver. Chances are, says Col. Inskeep, the School would be trading one statistic for another: the safety mark would go higher, but the pilot's training would suffer seriously, and his life endangered. Autorotation builds confidence in the pilot's ability as well the copter's. It teaches him how to get back to earth safely when the craft's motor goes dead, enables him to develop a high degree of judgment, and to do something about the various human ponderables.

The Army's role in this merger of responsibilities lies in the field of supervision of Southern's activities. In addition, it furnishes the aircraft, vehicles, equipment and buildings; administers contracts and students; and conducts Phase I of the Cargo Course; exercises control over the faculty; and provides military training for Army students.

However, not all students are Army officers and enlisted men. In the total of 1800 graduates since February 1957 are trainees from the National Guard, Reservists, Navy officers, Department of Agriculture, and U.S. Wildlife Service. There were also certain foreign nationals from mutual defense pact areas from Canada, Great Britain, Belgium, Germany and Turkey. The program will soon include trainees from Norway, Greece, Italy and Japan.

The helicopter used exclusively at Wolters is the Hiller H-23 Raven. Earlier Hillers were the B. and C. modifications, the D model is gradually being phased into the program. Tests on the Dog-model Raven, as it is known in the military, has produced remarkable results in reducing costs and maintenance time. This late model is reputed to be the only operational military helicopter permitted to fly 1000 hours without costly (and in wartime tactically critical), removal and teardown of major dynamic components.

DISCUSSING the advantages of Dog-model Raven, Col. Inskeep called it a "greatly improved machine" and said it will reduce by 24 percent the number of re-

(Continued on Next Page)



THIS building houses the headquarters of the Army Primary Helicopter School at Camp Wolters. The school graduates 1000 Army helicopter pilots each year.



Copter School Has Fine Safety Record

(Continued from Preceding Page)

quired helicopters. Replacement of 178 B and C models were approved this January, and it is expected that a complete fleet changeover to D models will be made by the second quarter of FY '60.

The result of efficient maintenance is increased availability for flight training in peacetime; in war, it can spell success or failure of a mission. With the older H-23 models, approximately 35 percent of availability was attained. Last August, 184 aircraft flew over 7000 flying hours (almost 360 hours daily), for an availability mark of 58 percent.

To achieve such success in the air, top work at all levels are performed on the ground. The mass maintenance problem is managed through a highly developed Maintenance Control Center, equipped with integrated control and communication panels, Kardex files, radio-equipped ground support vehicles, IBM machines and transceiver hookups with Transportation Supply Materiel Center in St. Louis.

An impressive maintenance control console acts as a "consolidated crew chief" as it provides a "minute-by-minute" check on every aircraft on the ground in the air. Information required by any of the shops can be phoned back seconds later. In this manner a constant work load is maintained allowing for no valleys or peaks in maintenance.

THE LATEST activity to take residence on the post is the 4th Msl. Bn. (Nike Hercules), 562d Arty. The four missile batteries in the battalion will be located on sites around the Dallas-Fort Worth area. The units are Btry. A, Denton; Btry. B, Terrell; Btry. C, Alvarado; and Btry. D, here at Wolters.

When at full strength, the unit will have over 500 men. The missilemen are currently in the final stages of their training at the Air Defense School, Fort Bliss. The Wolters' missilemen are commanded by Lt. Col. Tom B. Strother, former deputy chief of staff, operations, at the Air Defense School.

Community Relations

Up to this point the story of Wolters and APHS have been concerned with the partnership established by the military-civilian contractor team, but there is another member in this successful triumvirate which is entitled to a large portion of the pie.

During my stay at Wolters, I heard enlisted men, officer and contractor personnel glowingly mention the fine community relations enjoyed here. However, it wasn't until the evening of my tour on Wolters' Aviation Day that I felt the impact in this relationship.

It was that time at the farewell banquet when plaques and citations were being made. Stanley Hiller, president of Hiller Helicopters, arose to credit the Army for being the greatest motivating force behind the development of the copter industry.

"Seventy percent of the helicopter industry owes its existence to the development of helicopter's use by the Army. If it hadn't been for the Army a lot of manufacturing companies in the helicopter industry would be out of business."

Following his talk awards were made to Wolters and Southern Airways, through their representatives, Col. Inskeep, and president Frank W. Hulse of Southern. Both credited the communities of Mineral Wells and Weatherford with a share in the success of APHS and the development of the post.

Addressing the mayors of the two cities, Col. Inskeep said:

"The voluntary interest of your citizens in the requirements and problems associated with the operation of a neighboring military garrison has brought about an understanding and harmony of interests which has

HERE'S the city of Mineral Wells, Tex., three miles from Camp Wolters. Population is 12,000. The large building on the right is the Baker Hotel.

made our mission at Camp Wolters infinitely easier to accomplish."

When the mayor of Mineral Wells, Hon. C. K. Davis, went to the rostrum to receive his citation he scratched his head at the impressive tribute and said he didn't know until now that he was responsible for training all these pilots.

There's little question that Wolters' community relations are on the highest plane. Army commanders elsewhere who devote much time in staff conferences trying to cope with the "community relations problem" would drool at the "system" used by Wolters. For instance, if a citizen complains that helicopters are creating a disturbance, Wolters takes care of this situation by contacting the military affairs committee of the city who in turn "takes care of the complaint." It's as simple as that.

POPULATION of the post is 2321 which includes 1405 military, 413 Southern Airway personnel, and 443 civilians. Its area encompasses 8000 acres, 1400 of which is taken up with one cantonment, and the balance of 6600 acres holds various arms ranges, four stage fields and a heliport.

Most construction is the mobilization type, with one-third of the buildings being permanent type. Troop housing consists of 63-man two-story barracks and 199-man three-story dormitories; also 52 two-story mobilization type barracks and 10 three-story dormitories with a peacetime capacity of 5214 EM.

Texas weather, terrain and location make Camp Wolters an ideal place for the school's operation. Little flight time is lost due to bad weather, and the terrain is excellent for practice landings on pinnacles, confined areas, and dirt roads.

Officers are housed in two BOQs with a capacity of 53 in each building.

There are approximately 36 miles of roads and 74 acres of parking and open storage on the post. The heliport — the world's largest — is approximately 40 acres in area, and each of the four stage fields consist of six runways. In addition, there is a dry weather runway approximately 100 feet x 6800 feet which is operational and aircraft, up to and including C-124s, have used it. There are no control towers or crash protection of POL facilities located near the strip. It can, however, be used in emergencies.

The post was named for Jacob F. Wolters, of Ulin, Tex., who entered the Texas National Guard as a private in 1891 and rose to the rank of brigadier general. Wolters was instrumental in obtaining a grant in 1925 on which to construct a field training camp in Texas. Fifty acres of land east of Mineral Wells was allocated to Texas as headquarters site for the 56th Cav.

Camp Wolters is located on U.S. Highway 180, three miles east of Mineral Wells, Tex., a city of 12,000. The post is approximately 437 miles from Fort Worth and 73 miles from Dallas. A new road between Dallas and



WOLTERS VILLAGE, shown above, is a 500-unit Wherry Housing project adjacent to the post. Of the 500 units, 350 are the 2-bedroom duplex type.

Col. Inskeep is CO Of Post and School

Col. John Larimer Inskeep, 52, a native of Irwin, Pa., who earned his second lieutenantancy at West Point in 1931, is the Camp Wolters CO and commandant of the Army Primary Helicopter School.

During War II, he served in the Mediterranean Theatre as commander of the 16th Engr. Bn. He subsequently was named chief of staff, 1st Armd. Div., and CO of Combat Command "B" of the division in the MTO. He returned to Europe following his graduation from the National War College in 1950 to take over the post of commander of 1st Armd. Div.'s CCA, and later served as CO, 7th Armd. Tk. Training Center at Vilseck, Germany.

Col. Inskeep in 1956 received his fixed wing and rotary wing ratings as pilot following his graduation from the Senior Officers' Course at Fort Rucker. He assumed command at Wolters on 1 July of that year.



COL. INSKEEP

Married to the former Miss Irma Bishop, daughter of Canada's famed air ace, Billy Bishop, the couple resides on post with the colonel's 17-year-old son by his first marriage, Stephen.

Other key officers on the post include:

Col. Chester H. Meek, deputy commander; Maj. Leland L. Woods, S-1; Capt. Leroy R. Burk, S-2; Maj. James F. King, S-3; Lt. Col. W. R. Behrend, S-4; Maj. T. V. Malmquist, judge advocate; and Lt. Col. Samuel May, comptroller.

Major unit commanders are: Maj. John W. Riley, 318th ASA; Lt. Col. Elvert Edens, 864th Engr. Bn.; Lt. Col. Otto C. Yens; Maj. Joseph Shomo, Dental Det.; and 2d Lt. J. C. Clark, Enl. Det., Army Garrison.

Headquarters staff of the Army Primary Helicopter School is as follows: Col. Inskeep, commandant; Lt. Col. John L. Briggs, deputy commandant; Maj. John H. Moerls, chief O&T; Maj. James R. Emerson, CO, student company; and Maj. B. J. Vradenburg, contracting officer. Southern Airways Co.'s leading APHS personnel include:

Raymond L. Thomas, general manager; M. Ramsey Horton, materiel director; Joseph H. Shields, training director; A. Larry Hartley, administration director; and Morgan D. Hensgen, safety director.

Fort Worth, opened in August 1957, greatly facilitates travel between the two cities.

Housing

According to post officials, "Personnel moving their families can be reasonably sure to find housing on or around Camp Wolters."

Although there are five sets of government quarters on the post, the majority of accommodations are located in Wolters Village, a 500-unit Wherry Housing project adjacent to the post. In addition to the military, civilians employed by the Army, and a limited number of other civilians are eligible for this housing.

Facilities at the Village for officers include 1-bedroom duplex units at \$62 per month; 2-bedroom duplex at \$79; 3-bedroom single and duplex at \$85 and \$95; and 4-bedroom single units at \$108.50. The rentals for EM are for duplex units only: \$55.50 for 1-bedroom; \$66.50 for 2-bedrooms; and \$77.50 for 3-bedrooms. Officers reporting on TDY should check conditions first.

Of the 500 units in the Village, 350 represent the 2-bedroom duplex type and 120 are 3-bedroom single and duplex units.

In addition to Wherry Housing, there are 110 house trailers which rent in two sizes. The larger trailers house six and rent for \$40 per month, while the smaller accommodate four and rent for \$30.

New Book on Portraiture Covers Technical and Business Phases

By JACOB DESCHIN

FOR ASPIRANTS toward a career in home and studio portraiture, a book just published, "Practical Portrait Photography" (New York: Amphoto, 224 pages, \$6.95), by two veterans in the field, will serve as a working introduction. All that is expected of the reader is basic equipment and a reasonable understanding of photography.

As a book strictly for beginners in taking formal portraits of people in their homes or in a studio, it should interest those readers who have written to me from time to time asking for advice about the possibilities in portraiture as a profession, as well as others who have been thinking about it.



DESCHIN

The authors are leaders in the field, Charles Abel, editor and publisher of the Professional Photographer Magazine and the author of several other related books, and Edwin A. Falk, Sr., head of the Falk School of Professional Photography. In an introduction, they state their aims: To teach the willing reader-student how to take portraits that please the customers and make money for the photographer. Art and self-expression are for the birds, they imply; portraiture as a business is their sole theme.

The 7½x10½-inch volume is essentially a working manual with more than 200 illustrations in photographs and diagrams that demonstrate the routine techniques by which satisfactory results may be obtained by anyone who is ready to follow attentively the step-by-step lighting and posing instructions detailed in the book's 30 explicit chapters.

In chapter after chapter, the authors take the reader by the hand and demonstrate how to photograph men, women and children of various age groups, indicating by diagrams how each photograph was lighted to get the effect reproduced.

Bridal, glamour, family groups and bust to full-length portraits are among the topics, which also include the use of backgrounds, accessories, lighting by daylight, flash and incandescent sources.

There is a concluding chapter on the important matter of what to charge the customer. On the whole, the book should be a helpful short course for the would-be careerist by an author team with decades of

experience in portraiture for a living.

SKY-MINDED photographers will like the Kern Swiss Alpinist Telescope, for which an adapter-ring may be attached to mount the Alpa 35mm single-lens reflex camera for super-telephoto pictures. Three interchangeable eyepieces that magnify the image 15, 28 and 45 times have the equivalent of 750mm, 1000mm and 2250mm focal length for distance shooting of wildlife to astronomical studies. The \$249 telescope (in wooden case) is only 14 inches long, weighs five pounds, and has a 65mm-diameter objective. The importer is Karl Heitz, Inc., 480 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

A LEADING American manufacturer of electronic flash and straight flash equipment has joined hands with a Japanese camera manufacturer to offer the American public a line of cameras and lenses that has already won renown in Japan and has made some headway here. The companies are the Heiland Division of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., 5200 E. Evans Ave., Denver, Colo., from whom further details may be obtained, and the Asahi Optical Company of Tokyo, Japan.

The first product under the new arrangement was previewed by the press recently. It was the Heiland Pentax H2, a 35mm single-lens reflex camera which in several basic respects resembles the Asahi Pentax S and K models formerly sold here and now discontinued. The H2, according to Heiland, is the first in a series of products that will appear from time to time, the next announcement due about next March.

Principal feature of the H2, from the market point of view, is its low price for the features offered, \$179.50. Design-wise, it is compact, extremely comfortable in the hand, and easily maneuvered.

Among the major details are a fixed penta-prism viewfinder with brightened ground glass to facilitate viewing and focusing; Auto-Takumar 55mm f/2 lens with automatic diaphragm (said to be the fastest lens at its price in the

field); the instant-return mirror (no blackout during exposure) which originated with the Asahi reflex and has since been adopted in the design of other reflex cameras; focal plane shutter speeds from one second to 1/500th plus time and bulb controls; and threaded-lens mount for interchanging lenses.

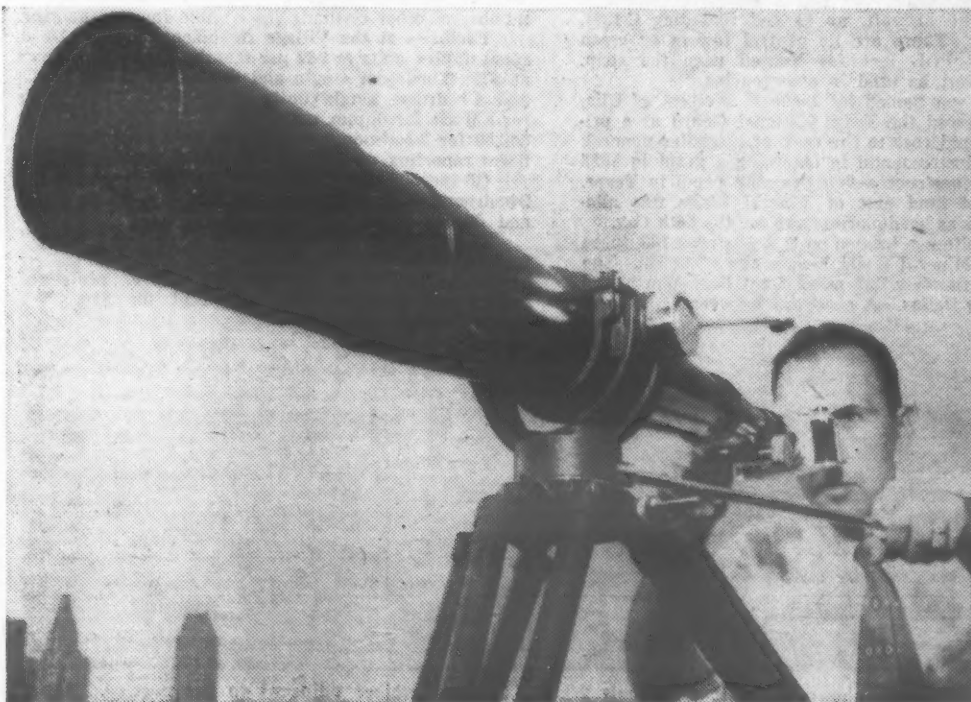
The latter range from a 35mm (1/4 or 1/2.3) lens all the way to 1000mm f/8, the latter shown in our illustration. Among the accessories is a soft, black leather case that collapses when not in use, a right-angle viewfinder for candid shots, and an assortment of other aids. A fully equipped servicing center is being set up in Denver to permit domestic service for the cameras and lenses.

FOR THE PHOTOGRAPHER who uses more than one grade of paper, or is curious about what the other surfaces look like, Kodak has a four-page leaflet, "Surfaces and Contrast Grades of Kodak Photographic Papers," which includes actual chip samples of the various papers as well as data—stock weights, stock tints, and contrast grades.

The pamphlet (No. G-15) also has a complete table on developers for use with the various papers. A free copy may be obtained by writing Sales Service Division, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester 4, N.Y.

Kodak also announces the \$2 Kodak CC Filter Dataguide, a filter pack computer for color printers using the white-light exposure method to print from color negatives on Kodak Ektacolor Paper, to make transparencies on Ektacolor Print Film, or to make color prints on Ektachrome Paper from positive transparencies. A seven-page instruction booklet is included.

THE NEW Ultrablitz Meteor II Electronic Flash Unit has transistor circuits that are said to permit consistent light output for every shot and yields high-speed flash illumination greater than that obtainable with a No. 5 flash lamp. Guide numbers published for the unit are 100 for color, 220 for black-and-white. A rechargeable battery booster doubles the number of shots on a single charge, 100 to 200.



CAMERA

30 ARMY TIMES

SEPT. 19, 1959

The \$99.50 unit, which weighs about three pounds (including the flash head) and is curved to hang snugly against the body when suspended from the shoulder, has an automatic cut-off switch to avoid power drain; variable-beam reflector that may be set for either the 50-degree normal shooting angle, or 80 degrees to cover a wider area; choice of two flash speeds, 1/1300th of a second at full power, 1/2500th

when set to flash at half power; rechargeable cadmium batteries (sealed in steel); a built-in charger for overnight recharging on AC; and recycling time of nine seconds on battery.

The booster is \$34.95, a sidelight extension \$29.95. For more details, write the United States importer, Allied Impex Corp., 300 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N.Y.

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and the Chrono-Suisse watch (please specify men's or lady's) which is included FREE With purchase! I agree to pay \$4 a week or \$8 semi-monthly for twelve months.

Title to this Merchandise is reserved and remains vested in Loftis Jewelry Company until Time Price of \$198 is paid in full.

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Home Address _____
Name and Address of Parent _____
My Enlistment Ends _____
Rings will be shipped to military address unless otherwise indicated. AT 9-19

Complete Listing of ANAF-Nationwide Trailer Locations in U. S. A.

(Continued from Page E6)

CORINTH: Croft Trailer Company, c/o Shell Service, Highway 45 South
GREENVILLE: Dixie Rentals, Inc., c/o Hoover's Crossroads 66 Station Intersection Highway 52 and No. 1
GREENWOOD: Dixie Rentals, Inc., 83 Pan-Am Service Station Corner, Strong & Eleventh Streets
GRENADA: Croft Trailer Company, Bailey Brothers Cities Service, Hwy 51 South
GULFPORT: Dixie Rental, Inc., 1241 Pom Road, P.O. Box 278
HATTIESBURG: Dixie Rentals, Inc., c/o Andy's Texaco Service, 210 Broadway
JACKSON: Jackson Trailer Rental, 1717 Terry Road
LAUREL: Jordan Trailer Rental, 1214 Ellisville Blvd.
MC COMB: Magee Texaco Service, Highway 24 West
MERIDIAN: Graves Trailer Rental, 4400-14 West 8th Street
NATCHEZ: Gulf Super Service, Bridge Between and Lower Woodville Rd.
PASCAGOULA: Dixie Rentals, Inc., c/o Hank's Gulf Service Station Hwy 90 and 63
TUPELO: Tupelo Trailer & Equipment Rental, c/o SC Service Station, Cross-town Cor. Main & Glover
VICKSBURG: Vicksburg Trailer Rental, 2601 Clay St. & Hwy 50

MISSOURI

BRANSON: Croft Trailer Rental Co., c/o Ray Awherry Sinclair Service North Highway 25 and 160
BROOKFIELD: Harold Babbs 66 Service, 300 W. Helm-Hiway 36
CALIFORNIA: Don's Standard Service, Hwy 50 and 87
CAMERON: Scott's Carriage Works, 400 N. Walnut
CAPE GIRARDEAU: Bill Westcott Texaco Service, 1700 Broadway
CARROLLTON: Korff Oil Co., Hwy 66-24
CARTHAGE: Croft Trailer Rental Co., Wyatt's Cities Service 431 E. Garrison Avenue
CHILLICOTHE: Lionberger Trailer Rental Co., 200 & Washington
CLINTON: P & J Rental Company, 2nd and Green Streets
COLUMBIA: Lionberger's Trailer Rental Co., 711 Highway 40 West, P.O. Box 540
ELDON: Harold Campbell Phillips 66 Service, Hwy 54
EXCELSIOR SPRINGS: The "Y" Service Station, 66 and 10 Highway
FULTON: McPherson's Gulf Service, 500 South Hwy 54
JEANNETTE: Don Robert's Conoco Service, 2600 St. Mary Street, Hwy 36
JEFFERSON CITY: Lionberger's Trailer Rental Co., c/o Farland Service Highway 50 East E 23
JOPLIN: Croft Trailer Rental, c/o Roy's Rental & Trailer Service 2401 E. 7th
KANSAS CITY: Croft Trailer Rental, Phone CH 1-9364
KENNETH: Croft Trailer Co., 410 St. Francis
KIRKVILLE: Siegle's Cities Service, Jctn. Hwy 6 and 63 North
LEBANON: Norman & Dickinson Service Station, 450 W. Elm
LEXINGTON: Wilcoxon Trailer Rental, 1202 Franklin
MACON: Coulson 66 Service, Hwy 63
MALDEN: Robinson's Sinclair Service Station, Hwy 25 North
MARSHALL: Missouri Valley Rentals, 1431 East Eastwood, P.O. Box 59
MARYVILLE: Rent-All Equipment Co. No. 2, c/o Berg's Conoco Service, 1517 East 1st Street
MOBERLY: Lionberger's Trailer Rental Co., c/o Stan's Shell Service Station, Morley and Rollins Streets
MONETTE: L. G. Jones Service Station, 303 Central Ave., Box 220
NEOSHO: Hiers' Sinclair, Color and College Nevada: Parkhurst Rental No. 2, Hwy 54 and 71
POPLAR BLUFF: Croft Trailer Co., c/o Lawrence's DX Service Station Highway 67 and 69 North
ROLLA: Wynn's Texaco Service, 8th and Elm
SEDALIA: Parkhurst Rental Co., West Hwy 50
SIKESTON: Croft Trailer Company, Highway 60 West
SPRINGFIELD: Croft Trailer Company, c/o Lura T. Collier 234 College
ST. JOSEPH: Rent All Equipment Company, 3703 King Hill Avenue
ST. LOUIS: Croft Rental Company, 2317 Salisbury Street
ST. LOUIS TRAILER EXCHANGE: 6902 Easton Avenue
TRENTON: Bonas Lionberger Trailers, 1232 Tinsman
WARRENSBURG: Parkhurst Rental No. 4, Jctn. Hwy 50 and 13
WAYNESVILLE: Larry's 66 Service Station, 214 mi. East of Waynesville on U.S. Highway 66
WEST PLAINS: Croft Trailer Rental, Broadway and Hwy 63

MONTANA

BILLINGS: Bol Away Rentals, 2152 Grand Avenue
BOZEMAN: Bobcat Rentals, 8th and Main Carter Service 730 W. Main Street
BUTTE: Civic Center Service, 1407 Harrison
GREAT FALLS: Coleman's Service & Repair, 13 Third St., NW
HELENA: Ward's Husky Service, 239 Neil Avenue
KALISPELL: LeDuc Motor and Trailer Rental, Next to Arrow Drive in-on strip
LEWISTOWN: Hank's Union 78 Service 511 E. Main
MILES CITY: Eddie's Standard Service, 10th and Main
MISOULA: Jack's Chevron Station, Brooks and Strand

NEBRASKA

ALLIANCE: Proper Rent A Trailer Service, 234 Cayenne
BEATRICE: Trindol Oil Company, 1901 N. 6th
CHADRON: Literas Trailer Rental Service, 3rd and Chadron
COLUMBUS: Night and Day "66" Service, 22nd St. and 33rd Ave.
FALLS CITY: Dick's Standard Service, 12th and Harlan
FREMONT: Kaplan's Trailer Rentals, 1610 S. Broad St. Hwy 77
GERING: Feltz Trailer Company, c/o Ray's 66 Service 2078 Broadway
GRAND ISLAND: Mack's Conoco Service, 2nd and Cedar, Hwy 30 Box 1194

HASTINGS: El Rancho Service, 736 E. South St., Box 332
HOLDREGE: Vashubh Mobil Service, 227 West 4th Ave.
KEARNEY: S & S Trailer Rental Co., 903 E. 25th Street
LEXINGTON: Dean's Conoco Service, 401 E. Pacific US 30
LINCOLN: United Rent Alls of Lincoln, 719 North 48th Street
MC CORMICK: B & B Service, 1007 West B Street
NORFOLK: Lowe Rental Service, c/o Edna 514 Service 7th and Norfolk
NORTH PLATTE: Abegg Trailer Rentals, 118 West 4th
OGALLALA: Dunlap Conoco Service, 507 West Hwy 30
OMAHA: Croft Trailer Hitch Company, 515 S. Saddle Creek Road
SIDNEY: Town and Country Oil Co., 9th and Illinois
YORK: York Trailer Rental Company, 9th and Lincoln

NEVADA

LAS VEGAS: Ahern's Trailer and Equipment Rentals, 1238 North Main Street
RENO: Barton's Rentals, 2101 E. 4th
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CONCORD: Bennett's Trailers, c/o Prentiss & Bennett Atlantic Service
KEENE: Roy's Service Station, 384 Washington Street
LACONIA: CHS White's Amoco, 301 Union Avenue
MANCHESTER: Handyman Rent-A-Trailer Co., c/o Maple Street Texaco, 522 Maple, Route 28
NASHUA: Don's Shell Service, 102 E. Hollis Street
NORTH CONWAY: Zuckers Gulf Station, Route 16 across from the Eastern Slope Inn
PORTSMOUTH: Bennett's Trailers, Jason's Amoco Station
Baier Island U. S. Rt. No. 1
Kittery, Maine

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY: Blackman Sunoco Service, U. S. Rt. 42 and 622, Florence and Verona Avenue
BOUND BROOK: Skibbee's Gulf Service Center, Union and Vosseller Ave., Rt. 228
BRIELLE: Circle Esso, 34-35-70 At Traffic Circle
METROPOLITAN CAMDEN, N. J.
MOUNT HOLLY: Art's Texaco Service, U. S. 36 and Pine Rd., RD 23
PALMYRA: Clark & Philip's Gulf Service, Route 73 and Fifth Avenue
PAULSBORO: Ames's Mobil Service, Broad St. & Billings Ct. Ave., U. S. Rt. 139 Alt.
DOVER: Lookout Esso Service Station, Route 246, Box 165
EAST RUTHERFORD: Bill's Sunoco, North Side Route 23
EATONTOWN: Circle Texaco Service, St. Rt. 35 at Eatontown Circle
ELIZABETH: Swopes Amoco, 410 - 418 Route 1
Circle Shell Service,
Route 1 and Rayway Circle
FORT LEE: Fort Lee Flying A,
Route 24 Westbound
GLEN ROCK: Glen-Rock Esso Servicenter, Maple Avenue and Harrison Road
GREEN BROOK: Green Brook Esso Servicenter, Route U. S. 223 Eastbound
HACKENSACK: Maywood: Al & Joe Gulf Service Station, Route 5, 17 North
JERSEY CITY: State-Wide Trailer Rental System, Inc., c/o M & P Esso Service Center, 751 Tonnelle Avenue
A & D Gulf Service,
217 - 12th Street
LAKEHURST: Bennett's Trailer Rentals, c/o Joe's Service Station, Intersection of Rts. 27 and 70
320 Rte. 27
LEDGEWOOD: Orange Trailer Rental Service, Inc., c/o Circle Amoco Service Routes 6 and 10
LIVINGSTON: Callahan's Service Station, 125 West Mt. Pleasant Ave.
LODI: John W. Amoco, Route 46 and Clark Street
METUCHEN: Metuchen Chevron, Central Avenue and Middlesex
MORRISTOWN: Ritters Tydol Service, 128 Washington Street
MT. VIEW: Orange Trailer Rental Service, Inc., Route 23, Mt. View
NEWARK: Orange Trailer Rental Service, Inc., c/o Hy's Esso Service 501 Frelinghuysen Avenue
NEW BRUNSWICK: Washington Park Esso, Route 1 and Stony Road
NEWTOWN: Spring Street Esso Service Station, 249 Spring Street
ORANGE: Nick's Mobil Service Center, 400-408 Main Street
PARAMUS: Harry's Texaco Service, Route 17 and Ridgewood Road
PASSICPATY: Par-Troy Sunoco Station, Route 46
PATERSON: DePope Atlantic Service, McClean Blvd. & 33rd Street
PERTH AMBOY: Majeski Gulf Service Station, Cor. State and Broad Streets
PHILIPSBURG: Drake's Atlantic Service, U. S. Route 28 and L. E. Gate
RAHWAY: John's Atlantic Station, 260 St. George Avenue
RARITAN: Haley's Esso Service, Route New Jersey 202
SCOTCH PLAINS: Eveready Trailer Co., Inc., c/o Shell Service Station, 2015 U. S. Rt. 22 Westbound
SECAUCUS: Technic Sun Station, Route 5, 3 East
TRENTON: Bennett's Trailer Rentals, c/o Samdini's Texaco Station, 2300 S. Broad St., Rt. 206
WILDWOOD: Bennett's Trailer Rentals, c/o Paul Greenland, 869 W. Rio Grande Ave., Rt. 47

NEW MEXICO

ALAMOGORDO: Lewis Trailer Rentals, Highway 70 SW Box 1208
ALBUQUERQUE: Dick's Trailer Rental, 2012 - 2nd N.W.
B & N Trailer Rental,
215 Wyoming, N.E.,
At the Entrance of Sandia Base
B & N Trailer Rental,
715 Schubert, N.E.,
Artesia: Thompson's Gulf Station,
210 South 1st
AYTEC: Bee Line Service Station, 730 N. Mesa Verde
HELEN: Miller's Conoco Service, 615 N. Main
CARLSBAD: Artler's Mobil Service, 708 South Canal

CLAYTON: Chief Service Center, First and Broadway
CLOVIS: Mitchell St. Service, Phillips 66 Station, 7th and Mitchell Street
LaLinda Trailer Rentals,
c/o Johnny Stagner Service Station,
721 East First Street, Hwy 70 & 60
DEMING: Triangle Texaco, 1312 West Pine
ESPANOLA: Roy's Standard Service Station, U. S. Hwy 64, N.
FARMINGTON: Howard's Rentals, 2914 East Main
B & B Oil Company 22,
906 E. Broadway
GALLUP: Hedges, East Highway 66
GRANTS: Felix Trailer Rental, 1424 West Santa Fe, P. O. Box 576
HOBBS: Ewing Rental Service, 1212 West Broadway, Box 5
LAS CRUCES: Shorty's Rental Service, 2540 North Main
LAS VEGAS: Hurley's 66 Service, 102 Grand Ave.
PORTALE: Bradley's Conoco, 1131 West Second
RATON: Art's Trailer Rental, 1101 So. 2nd Street
ROSWELL: Roy V. Tyner Company, 1123 S. Alhambra St., Box 501
SANTA FE: Traillio Atomic Gas Co., 1901 Cerrillo Road
Bill Roybal's Texaco,
300 Cordova
SANTA ROSA: Ray Robinson, 500 Parker Avenue
SILVER CITY: Silver City Heights Gulf, P. O. Box 276
SOCORRO: Gaines Trailer Rental, 1001 N. California
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES: Prestridge Service Station, 1001 Broadway
TUCUMCARI: LaLinda Trailer Rental, 234 E. Gaynell Ave., Box 1114

NEW YORK

ALBANY: Crosstown Texaco Service, Cor. Central Ave. and Ontario
Shaker Road Gulf Station,
Shaker Road at Everett
Albany's Texaco Service,
1378 Central Avenue
Romano Shell Service,
260 South Pearl Street
Lue's Flying "A" Service,
1600 Western Avenue
AMSTERDAM: George & Howie's Atlantic
Lea's Texaco Service, Market Streets
AUBURN: Eddie's Service Station, 45 E. Genesee Street
BATAVIA: Skip's Texaco Service, 531 W. Main St. Road
BAYSHORE: Sunrise Equipment Rental, 297 Brentwood Road
BETHPAGE: Marty's Esso Service Station, Hempstead Turnpike & Stewart Ave.
BINGHAMTON: Croft Trailer Rentals, 150 Conklin Ave.
BUFFALO: Corson Trailer Service, 123 E. Kenmore Ave.
ELLENVILLE: Hank and Mac's Flying "A" Service,
Main and Centre Streets
ELMIRA: Brown's Gulf Service,
1141 Broadway
GENEVA: Rock's Atlantic Service,
Corner North & Exchange Streets
GLENS FALLS: Lord's Atlantic Service,
170 Warren Street
Baker Brothers,
115 Saratoga Avenue
GLOVERSVILLE (near Johnstown): Herkshire Esso Servicenter,
281-83 East Fulton Street
HERKIMER: Herkimer Atlantic Service,
67-69 Broadway, Corner Prospect Street
HUDSON: Bill's Atlantic Service,
67-73 Green
ITHACA: Croft Trailer Rentals,
c/o Stevens Sunoco Station
210 Elmira Road, Rt. 113
JAMESTOWN: Croft Trailer Mfg. & Rental,
1283 East Second
KINGSTON: Sunset Shell Service,
Albany Ave. Extension
Bryant's Shell Service,
U. S. Rt. 28 near thruway exit
LAKE GEORGE: Pigson's Service Station,
RFD #1
LATHAM: Chick's Shell Service,
Route 27 West
LINCOLNURST, L.I.: Lenny's Trailer Rental,
222 E. Montauk Highway
MONTICELLO: Steve's Atlantic Service,
Cor. Broadway & Pleasant View
NEW YORK CITY: B & C Trailer Rental,
660 Utica Avenue (located near Kings County Hospital)
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Bronx Trailer Service,
2801 - Boston Road (On U.S. 91)
Bronx, N.Y.
Safe Way Service Station,
1870 Hyland Blvd.
Staten Island, Dongan Hills, N.Y.
Barn Trailer Service, Inc.,
6708 Broadway, Corner 58th St. & Broadway, between Queens & No. Blvd.
Queens, L.I., N.Y.
NEWBURGH: Spencer's Mobilgas Service,
615-597 Broadway
NEW ROCHELLE: Lloyd's Service Station,
400 Main Street
NIAGARA FALLS: Harnhart Texaco Service,
772 Buffalo Avenue
OGDENBURG: Gilbert's Calse Service,
703 Main Street
ONEONTA: Croft Trailer Rentals,
c/o Osterander Service Station
325 Chestnut Street
OSWEGO: J. R. Wilson Shell Station,
West 1st and Niagara Street
PATCOQUE, L.I.: Farrell & Schanel Cities Service Station,
Corn Medford Ave. & Sunrise Hwy.
FLATSBURG: Racore Oil Co.,
215 Coraella Street
FOUGHERS: Del Santo Shell Station,
129-133 South Avenue
ROCHESTER: Rent Me, Inc.,
660 Ridge Road West
ROMYNE: Newkirk & Castro Flying "A" Service,
2015 - 2nd N.W.
ROSLYN, L.I.: Chet's Gulf Service,
1890 Northern Blvd.
SARATOGA SPRINGS: Mike Smith Mobil
West and Washington Streets
SCHENECTADY: Dunne Trailer Rentals,
2434 State Street
Jensen's Mobil Service,
265 Saratoga Road
Francis's Service Station,
B. Brandywine Avenue
Bubbin's Gulf Service,
1238 Not Street
C & B Gulf Service,
Albany, Wall & Jackson Streets

SMITHTOWN, L.I.: Stan's Service Station,
200 W. Main
SYRACUSE: Oberle Trailer Service,
3901 S. Salina Street
TROY: Hutton's Texaco Service,
Fifteenth Street
Luby's Cities Service Station,
375 2d Avenue
UTICA: Haven's Atlantic Service,
2634 Genesee Street
Tony's Sinclair Service,
301 South Street
WATERTOWN: O'Brien's Tire Service,
1532 State Street
WATERVLIET (Troy): Meyer Service Station,
1025 19th Street
WHITE PLAINS (Greenburgh): Battle Hill Shell Service,
485 Central Avenue

NORTH CAROLINA

ALBEMARLE: Yellow Rent A Trailer Co., c/o Edward's Gulf Service,
922 N. Second Street
ASHEBORO: Weldon Trailer Rental,
429 S. Fayetteville Street
ASHEVILLE: Muncy Trailers,
c/o Ellis Esso,
754 Merrimon Avenue
Muncy Trailers,
c/o Royal Pines Center
5 mi So. on Hwy 25
Muncy Trailers
c/o Leslie's Esso Servicenter
1080 Haywood Rd. & Patton Ave.
BEAUFORT: Mack's Trailer Rentals, Inc.,
Cherry Point U.S.M.C. Base
Loftin Shell Service
U.S. 70, Box No. 7
BISCOE: Leo's Trailer Rentals,
Box 193
BURLINGTON: Leo's Trailer Rentals,
c/o Robert's Shell Service
1357 N. Church Street
CHAPEL HILL: Glen Lennox Service,
Glen Lennox Shopping Center
CHARLOTTE: Yellow Trailer Rental,
2425 S. Blvd., Hwy South 21
DURHAM: Mack's Trailer Rental,
2000 Hillsboro Rd., U.S. 70
ELIZABETH CITY: Bakers Gulf Service,
110 Hughes Blvd.
FAYETTEVILLE: Stone's Texaco Service,
5522 Bragg Street
FOREST CITY: Yellow Rent A Trailer,
c/o H. B. Jones Esso
430 West Main Street
GASTONIA: Yellow Rent A Trailer Service,
c/o Robert's Shell Service
279 W. Franklin Street
GOLDSBORO: Edgerton's Service Center,
219 East Ash Street
GREENSBORO: Leo's Trailer Rental,
c/o Leo's Esso
GREENVILLE: Bobuch's Texaco Service,
W. 8th Street & Memorial Drive
HAVELOCK: Cherry Point U.S.M.C. Base,
Wynne Brothers Service,
Hwy 70, Box 353
HENDERSON: Earl's Gulf Service,
Hwy. Business 1358
1408 S. Garrett
HEMTFORD: Hollowell Chevrolet,
U.S. 17 North
KICKAPOO: Muncy Trailers,
c/o Turner's Sinclair Service,
1st Avenue and 5th Street, S.W.
HIGH POINT: Wheelers Trailer Rental,
2318 English St. (Hwy 29A South)
JACKSONVILLE: Highway Trailer Rentals,
Camp Lejeune Marine Corps Base
1419 Lejeune Blvd., P.O. Box 156
KINSTON: Gulf Pride Service Station,
418 North Queen Street
LAURENSBURG: Steve Prevatt's Mobil Service,
Corner Cronley & Atkinson Streets
LEXINGTON: Wheelers Trailer Rental,
c/o Everhart Tire Service
508 N. Main
LUMBERPORT: Mack's Trailer Rental,
c/o Fountains Amoco Service
25th Street and Elm
MORGANTHAU: Muncy Trailers,
c/o Wheelers Gulf Service
5 E. Sterling Street
MT. AIRY: Leo's Trailer Rentals,
Corner of South and Lebanon
NEW BERN: Jack's Sinclair Servicenter,
Cor. E. Front St. & Broad Streets
RALEIGH: Upchurch's Esso Service,
Greenwood Avenue & Oberlin Road
RIEDSVILLE: Leo's Trailer Rental,
328 S. Scales Street
ROANOKE RAPIDS: Fitzhugh Texaco Service,
120 Roanoke Avenue
ROCKY MOUNT: Englewood 66 Service,
Hwy 564
SALISBURY: Marsh Esso Service,
1530 S. Main
SANDHURST: Leo's Trailer Rentals,
c/o Kimrey Service Station
Cor. Carthage and Endor Streets
SHELBY: Post Road Gulf Service,
Highway 74 East
SOUTHERN PINES: Town-Country Esso
U.S. Hwy 1, South; P.O. Box #202
SPRAY: Dillards Sunoco Service,
806 Beem Road
STATESVILLE: V Point Shell Service,
1432 W. Front Street, Hwy 64A
WADESBORO: Bishop Esso Service,
303 Caswell Street, Hwy 74
WASHINGTON: Bridge Street 66 Service,
Bridge Street
WILMINGTON: Wayne Trailer Rentals, Inc.,
925 N. Third Street
WINSTON-SALEM: Muncy Trailer Rental,
142 Waughtown Street

NORTH DAKOTA

BISMARCK: Dakota Auto Parts Company,
1815 Main Avenue
DEVILS LAKE: Dahl Bro. Trailer Rental,
c/o Boehmer's Service
106 Fifth Street
DICKINSON: Dahl Bro. Trailer Rental,
c/o Christenson's Auto Wrecking
W. 4th Street
FARGO: Dahl Brothers Trailer Rental,
c/o Rilling's Standard Service
2118 Main Ave., Hwy No. 10
GRAND FORKS: Dahl Bros. Trailer Rental,
404 S. Third Street
JAMESTOWN: Dahl Brothers Trailer Rental,
c/o 1st Avenue Conoco Service
718 - 1st Avenue South
MINOT: Dahl Brothers Trailer Rental,
c/o Fairway Cities Service
1916 - 4th Ave., S.E.
Dahl Brothers Trailer Rental,
c/o United Rent Alls
1125 - 2nd Street, N.W.
WILLISTON: Dahl Bros. Trailer Rental,
c/o Tom's Standard Service
715 West 2nd

OHIO

AKRON: Dick Schunck Trailer Rental,
c/o Worthing's Sunoco Service
290 West Exchange Street
Stop 87 Gulf,
1277 Wooster Road
ASHTABULA: Harrison's Rental Service,
1817 Woodman Ave.

BAYVILLAGE: Chuck's Trailer Rentals,
27401 Wolf Road
BOWLING GREEN: Bee Gee Rental and Sales, 206 W. Poe Road
CANTON: Ohio U-Drive-It Co.,
999 Cleveland Ave., NW
CINCINNATI: Queen City Trailer Rental Co., 7444 Vine at Paddock Road
CLEVELAND: Dick Schunck Trailers,
5300 Pearl Rd. (U.S. 42 near Rte. 17)
COLUMBUS: Gilbert Trailer Company,
475 E. Livingston Street
DAYTON: Busard-Dayton Inc.,
510 W. Third Street
Buckeye Trailer Rental,
1141 S. Smithville Road
DEFIANCE: Clinton Street Sinclair,
875 So. Clinton Street
EAST LIVERPOOL: Chan's Gulf Service,
Penn and Boyce Streets
KANAUGA: (Point Pleasant, West Va. & Gallipolis, Ohio)
H & S Trailer Rental No. 6,
U.S. Route 7 and 35
LIMA: D & S Trailer Rental,
1501 Fidelity Road
LORAIN: Dick Schunck Trailer Rental,
c/o Jack's Cities Service
401 East Erie Ave.
MANSFIELD: Shade's Marathon Service,
4th and Penn Ave.
MARIETTA: Becker's Ashland,
106 Greene Street
MASSILLON: Cope Bros. Trailer Rental,
607 Erie Street South
MIDDLETOWN: Nunyan's Trailer Rental Service, First Ave. & West Alley,
P.O.
PORTSMOUTH: Gibby's Service Center,
Corner 8th and Findlay
SANDUSKY: F & F Gulf Service,
Cleveland Rd. and Erie Blvd.
SPRINGFIELD: (Serving Wright-Patterson Air Base)
Gilbert Trailer Rental Service,
1325 W. Main
TOLEDO: Sparky's Rent A Trailer,
530 Sylvania Ave.
WARREN: (Close to Youngstown Air Base)
Dunn's Trailer Rentals,
1703 W. Market
WILLOUGHBY: Dick Schunck Trailer Rental, c/o Green's Gulf Service,
38525 Lake Shore Blvd.
WOOSTER: Leighty Pure Oil Station,
Market & Henry Sts.
YOUNGSTOWN: Belkin Tire Service,
217 E. Front Street

OKLAHOMA

ADA: Lester Biggs Service Station,
401 W. Main Street
ALTUS: Madden Trailer Rental,
1412 N. Main
ALVA: Red Horse Service Station,
432 Oklahoma Blvd. (8th St. & Hwy 64)
ARDMORE: Longhorn Trailer Rental Station,
c/o Tower's Gulf Station
331 N. Highway 77
BETHANY: Brown's Gulf Service Station,
39th and McArthur Street
CHICKASHA: Gaddis Deep Rock Station,
4th and Grand St. South
CLINTON: A & A Trailer Rental Sta. No. 5,
c/o Ideal Trailer
1/4 mile East of Clinton
DEL CITY: Tuglie's Trlr. Rental & Service Station, 4530 S. E. 29th
DUNCAN: Witty's Trailer Rental,
702 S. Hwy. 81
DURANT: Simmons Gro. & Serv. Station,
904 N. First-Hwy 66-75 North
ENID: All America Rentals,
c/o United Rent Alls
Johnston at Lahoma Road
GUTHRIE: Gillette Service Station,
811 South Division, Hwy 77 South
HENRYETTA: A-One Trailers of Oklahoma,
Wall's Hilltop Service Station
101 E. Gentry
LAWTON: Speedy's Longhorn Trailers,
c/o Holsinger Phillips 66 Station
1316 Sheridan Road
MCALISTER: 60 Auto Parts,
19th and Comanche
Tony's Gas House 23
1100 N. Main
MIAMI: Don Sandrine Skelly Station,
301 North Main
MID WEST CITY: (Serving Tinker A.F.B.)
Bennett's DX Service,
Air Depot Road at East Reno
Thompson's Gulf Service Station,
Corner of Mid West Blvd. & S.E. 29th
MUSKOGEE: McCoy Trailer System,
c/o Minnow Bucket Sport Shop
1201 N. York Street
NORMAN: A & A Trailer Station No. 3,
c/o Harold Morren Sinclair Service
Flood & Robinson Streets, Hwy US 77 N.
OKLAHOMA CITY: A & A Trailers,
Phone MEloree 4-5429
PONCA CITY: Pine Street Service Station,
433 S. Pine
POTEAU: Midwest Battery Works,
100 Morris, Hwy 371 S. PotEAU
PYOR: A-One Trailers at Oklahoma,
c/o Alired and Uphaw Texaco Service
109 N. Mill
SEMINOLE: Fay Cheatham Service Station,
1/4 mile North on Highway 96
SHAWNEE: Shawnee Trailer Rental,
1112 E. Highland
STILLWATER: Lewis Conoco Service,
800 North Main Street
TULSA: McCoy Trailer System,
1324 W. Peoria Ave.
P.O. Box 3297
WEWOKA: O.K. Trailer Rental,
1300 S. Mekukaukey Avenue

OREGON

ALBANY: Bob Signal Service,
2141 Santiam Hwy
ASTORIA: Russ & Lou's Tune Up & Repair Service, 5th and Marine Drive
BAKER: Lockwood's Richfield Service,
2nd and Broadway
BEAVERTON: Croft Trailer Company,
11660 S.W. Canyon Road
BEND: Lyle's Signal Service,
1532 Hill Street
COOS BAY: Bert's Mobil Service,
236 Centre
CORVALLIS: Beaver Service Station,
4th and Harrison Streets
EUGENE: Croft Trailer and Rental Company, 1433 Franklin Blvd.
FLORENCE: Jack's Shell Service,
1254 Hwy 101 North of the Y
GRANTS PASS: Tool and Equipment Rental,
919 Hwy 90 South
KLAMATH FALLS: 78 Tire Service,
2661 South 6th
McMINNVILLE: Glenn's Richfield Service,
509 N. Baker

Complete Listing of ANAF-Nationwide Trailer Locations in U.S.A.

(Continued from Page E7)

ONTARIO: Art Kinnman's Service,
778 S.W. 4th Ave., P.O. Box 137
OREGON CITY: A. A. Rental Sales and
Service, 1141 Millville Ave. (Hwy 318)
PENDLETON: Johnnie's Richfield,
814 SW Doran
PORTLAND: Croft Trailer Co.,
2130 S.W. 4th Ave.
Radko's Richfield Station,
2003 SE Belmont
Bill Shaw's Mobil Service,
4939 N. Vancouver Ave.
Jim & Doc's Service & Sales,
3735 S.E. 82nd
ROSEBURG: Croft Trailer and Rental Co.,
c/o C & C Salvage
Route 1, Box 1194, Hwy 99 South
SALEM: Capitol St. Shell,
1205 N. Capitol
THE DALLES: Jones Signal Service,
820 N. Frontage Road
TILLAMOOK: Wyatt's Richfield Service,
804 Main

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN: Bennett's Trailer Company,
Hennrich's Sunoco
2101 Union Blvd. Old U.S. Rt. 22
ALTOONA: Cappy's Esso Servicenter,
1430 Pleasant Valley Blvd.
BETHLEHEM: Paul Lapp Atlantic Service,
8th and Schoenersville Road
BUTLER: Hillard Brothers Amoco
216 New Castle Road, Route 423 West
EAST McKESPORT: Zugal Texaco Service,
Route 30 at Taylor Street
EASTON: Drake Atlantic Service,
U.S. 22 & 1st Gate (1 mi. from Easton
Bridge)
ERIE: Bartone's Trailers,
2526 Broad St. (1000 E. 26th)
GREENSBURG: Champion's Esso Servicenter,
S. Main St. & Euclid Ave.
HARRISBURG: Ray Lynch's Atlantic Service,
19th and Paxton Street
Along Route 422 and 323
Rohrer's Sunoco,
2000 N. Cameron
JOHNSTOWN: Hughes Amoco Service,
Hornet St. Bridge & Valley Pike
KITTANNING: Collins Chiles Service,
Route 422 West
LANCASTER: Trout's Atlantic Service Station,
1810 Columbia Avenue
LEBANON: Charles Fike Trailer Rentals,
c/o Stouffer's Esso Service
9th Ave. & E. Camb. St. (423)
MEADVILLE: Bean's Sinclair Service,
RD No. 5, Rts. 19 and 323
MIDDLETOWN: Bennett's Trailer Rental,
c/o Cy Keefer's Gulf Service,
Second Street, US 230, Across from
Olmstead AFB
NEW BRIGHTON: Long's Trailer Rental,
c/o New Brighton Sunoco Service
5th St. & 5th Ave.
NEW CUMBERLAND: Kraft Brothers,
8th and Bridge Streets
PHILADELPHIA: Bennett's Trailer Co.,
3515 Lancaster Ave., Rt. 30
DOWNTOWN: U-Save Company,
4240 West Lincoln Hwy
U.S. Route 230 (Chester County)
PITTSBURGH: Carroll's Trailer Rentals,
4110 Liberty Ave.
POTTSVILLE: Jack Moran's Servicenter,
23rd and West Market Street
Along Rt 209
READING: Bennett's Trailer Rentals,
c/o Schaefer's Atlantic Service
Hyde Villa, 5th Street Hwy
Rt. 222 Across from Fairgrounds
RENO: Tom Dinger's Gulf Service,
Fourth and Allegheny Ave.
SCRANTON: Haggerty's Service Station,
909 Keweenaw Road
SHARON: (Near US Brookfield Air Control
Station) Garrett's Gulf Service,
Shenango Valley Freeway
UNIONTOWN: Stevenson's Amoco Service,
Pittsburgh at N. Vernon Street
WARREN: Holmes Gulf Station,
Pennsylvania Ave. & Crescent Street
WILKES-BARRE: Anthony Adams Atlantic
Service, Scott & Kidder Streets
WILLIAMSPORT: G & I Trailer Rental
Service, 2727 4th St., Rt. 320
YORK: Bennett's Trailer Rental,
c/o Gray's Gulf Service
2301 E. Market Street at Royal

RHODE ISLAND

PROVIDENCE-PAWTUCKET-CRANSTON:
Arlington Trailer Rental,
1045 Cranston Street
Cranston, Rhode Island
NEWPORT: Bill's Rotary Mobilgas Service,
Two Mile Corner at Junctions
Rt. 114 and 138
WAKEFIELD: Jim Planagan's Gulf Service,
659 Main Street

SOUTH CAROLINA

AIKEN: Johnny's Esso Service,
Pine Log and Whiskey Roads
ANDERSON: John Vassile Gulf Service,
1504 Main Street
BARNWELL: W. H. Dick's Garage,
Olar Highway
CAMDEN: McCutchen's Esso Service Station,
303 East DeKalb Street
CHARLESTON HEIGHTS: Beatrice Sperr
Sales Co., 3225 Rivers Ave.
CHEROKEE: Cheraw Trailer Rental,
c/o Holland Oil Company
321-2nd Street, P.O. Box 287
CLEMSON: Carlee Shell Service
Highway 76 and Church Road
COLUMBIA: Columbia U Drive H Co.,
4500 Devine Street, P.O. Box 3501
CONWAY: Conway Trailer Rental,
c/o Gibbs Amoco Service
9th and 501 Highway
DILLON: Dillon Trailer Rental,
c/o Sing Oil Company
U.S. Hwy 301 South
FLORENCE: Pee Dee Trailer Rental,
208 South Irby Street
(U.S. Hwy 301 & 52)
GREENVILLE: Piedmont Trailer Rental,
3411 Augusta Road
Piedmont Trailer Rental No. 2,
1215 New Buncomb
Smith's Shell Service,
Montague & U.S. 23
GREER: Johnson's Esso Service,
E. Poinsett
HAMPTON: Hampton Shell Service,
P.O. Box 95
HARTSVILLE: Hartsville Trailer Rental,
c/o Harrison's Shell Service
Corner Home Avenue and 8th Street
KINGSTREE: Kingstree Trailer Rental,
c/o Allen's Service Station
LAKE CITY: Lake City Trailer Rental,
c/o Kelly's Esso Service
West Main Street
LAURENS: A's Esso Service Center,
Intersection of U.S. 78 & 231
P.O. Box 527

MANNING: Manning Trailer Rental,
c/o Esso Service Station
U.S. Hwy 201 North
MYRTLE BEACH: 801 Amoco Service Station,
New Conway Hwy
P.O. Box 2284
ORANGEBURG: Emmett Smith Trailer
Rental, 1023 Edisto Drive
ROCK HILL: Rock Hill Trailer Rental,
c/o West Main Esso
West Main & Wilson Streets
SPARTANBURG: McCullough Trailer Rental,
818 N. Church
SUMTER: Sumter Trailer Rentals,
360 Broad Street

SOUTH DAKOTA

ABERDEEN: Got It Shop,
109 8th Ave., N.W.
BROOKINGS: Brookings Motor Company,
Route 5, Main Street, Highway 77
CHAMBERLAIN: Ernie's Conoco Service,
Hwy 16 East
HURON: Thompson-Walker Service,
505 Third St., SW
MITCHELL: West Side Motel & Standard
Service, RFD No. 2-Hwy 16, West
MORRIS: Bob's Friendly Service,
421 Main Street
PIERRE: Capitol City Trailer Sales,
801 N. Euclid, Box 53
RAPID CITY: Liberty Trailer Rentals,
1737 West St. Joe
P.O. Box 963
SIOUX FALLS: Elmen & Sons' Trailer
Rentals, 1701-17 West 12th Street
VERMILION: Arnie's Trailer Rental,
700 E. Cherry Street
East on Hwy 50, Box 393
WATERTOWN: Nelson's D-X Service,
Jct. Highway 81 and 1st Ave., N.E.
YANKTON: Ewing Trailer Rentals,
c/o H & K Oil Company
East on Hwy 50

TENNESSEE

BRISTOL: Sayre Rental System,
c/o Henry Miller's Sinclair Station
231 Blountville Highway
CAMPBELL: Lockhart Motors,
Highway 70E
CHATTANOOGA: Volunteer Trailer Rental,
c/o Hanson & Hill
2301 E. Main, P.O. Box 344
CLARKSVILLE: Wake Up Service Station,
P.O. Box 201, Hwy 41 at New Providence
COLUMBIA: Cloni's Service Station,
Rt. 28, U.S. 31
COOKEVILLE: Red Ace, No. 34,
19 West Spring Street
DYERSBURG: Main Shell Service,
Main and Masonic
FAYETTEVILLE: Red Ace Co. 38,
213 West College Street
HUMBOLDT: Croft Trailer Company,
c/o Barnett Texaco Service
22nd Avenue
JACKSON: Bergel's Rent Alls,
331 Bellevue, P.O. Box 970
(OR US Hwy. 70 W.)
Croft Trailer Company,
Highland and McCowat
JOHNSON CITY: Tri-City Trailer Rental,
Ideal Service Station
810 North Roan
KINGSPORT: Appalachian Trailer Rental Co.,
c/o Gulf Circle Service Station
Memorial Highway & Brooks Circle
P.O. Box 360
KNOXVILLE: Hilton's,
1015 East Church Ave.
LEXINGTON: Lemming's Garage,
South Church on Highway 30
MEMPHIS: Croft Trailer Co.,
2428 Lamar
Croft Trailer Company,
c/o O. R. Williams
2886 Summer Ave.
MILLINGTON: G & B Service Station,
6293 Navy Road-Town & Country
MURFREESBORO: Red Ace Service Station
No. 20, 103 SE Broad
NASHVILLE: Nashville Equipment Rental,
411 Main Street
P.O. Box 5245 East Station
PARIS: The Pan Am Servicenter
Ogburn and Tyson Avenue
SHELBYVILLE: South Side Amoco Station,
323 Cannon Blvd.
SOUTH FULTON: Maynard's Service Station,
Martin Hwy U.S. 48, East Home
Street
TULLAHOMA: Red Ace, #31, 900 N. Jackson
UNION CITY: Croft Trailer Company, c/o
Terry's Shell Service, East Main Street

TEXAS

ABILENE: E. V. Burt Trailer Rentals,
2509 S. First, Hwy 90
ALICE: Duke's Texaco, 1101 E. Main
ALVIN: Alvin Trailer Rental Co., 1403
Erdman
AMARILLO: Flink's Rentals, 3101 S. Fillmore
Street on Express Way, South,
P.O. Box 7018
Nationwide Trailer Rental, Flink's No. 2,
N. E. 8th at Houston Street
ANDREWS: AAA Body Shop, 413 W. Broadway
ARLINGTON: Arlington Trailer Rentals &
Equipment, 533 W. Division
ATLANTA: J. D. Browning Texaco Service,
No. Louise Street
AUSTIN: J. W. Johnson Trailer Rental,
510 East 8th Street
AZLE: Azle Trailer Rental, 138 E. Main,
P.O. Box 87
BALLENBERG: Fifty's Trailer Rental #4,
Tatum Garage, 603 Largest
BAY CITY: Howard Eides Sinclair Service,
7th and Sycamore Streets
BAYTOWN: Baytown Trailer Rentals, 2101
Market Street
BEAUMONT: White's Trailer Rental, 1200
N. 11th Street
BEEVILLE: Case Service Station, 1110
North Washington Street
BIG SPRING: Norman Trailer Rental, 1408
West 4th Street
BONHAM: Dennis Service Station, 2010
N. Center Street
BORGER: B. J.'s Texaco Station, 201 West
Tenth Street
B. J.'s Phillips Station, 1130 South Main
Street
BOWIE: Jack Slayden, 300 West Wise
BRADY: Fifty's Trailer Rental #2, w/s
Johnson's Mobile Service, Commerce
& Walnut Street
BRIDGEPORT: Bridgeport Trailer Rental,
Hesse Street, Highway 24, Box 678
BROWNFIELD: Speed's Fina Service, 808
West Main
BROWNVILLE: Worden Conoco, 4808 E.
14th Street
BROWNWOOD: Fifty's Trailer Rental #8,
c/o Hoyt's Paraland Service, 810 West
Commerce, Hwy 87
BRYAN: Baker Tire Company, 708 N.
CHILDRESS: Ewing Rental Service, 301
Avenue "F" NW

CISCO: Nationwide Trailer Company, c/o
York Service Station, 608 East 8th,
Highway 80, East
CLEBURNE: Carlson Service Station, 623
North Main
CLEVELAND: Baytown Trailer Rental No. 2,
c/o McMahon Service Center, 315
S. Washington Hwy 59
COLEMAN: Green-Lizard Trailer Co., c/o
Joe A. Dodge's Service Station, 218 S.
Concho
COLORADO CITY: Norman Trailer Rental
No. 3, c/o Vaughn One Stop Service,
East Highway 89, Box 185
COMMERCE: H. J. Soren Service Station,
1511 Live Oak, Box 28
COPPERAS COVE: Charlie's Texaco Station &
Garage, East Highway 190
CORPUS CHRISTI: Krueger Trailer Company,
1402 Agnes Street
DALHART: Ray's Texaco Service, Highway
54 West
DALLAS: Joe's Trailer, Company, 508 S.
Haskell Ave.
Croft Trailer Co., 4020 Main St., at
Haskell Ave.
Johnston Service Station, 9120 Seeyne
Road (3 mi west Mesquite)
Paul Griffin, 11404 Garland Road at
Jupiter Road 3 miles west of Garland
Green's Service Station, 5057 S. Lan-
gford Ave at Loop 12
Robinson Service Station, 211 S. Buckner
A-One Trailer Company, 1306 Fort Worth
Ave.
A-One Trailer Co. No. 2, 2072 Singleton
Bldg.
O-Cliff Trailer Rental, 801 East
Clarendon
Burla Orchid #1, 3121 Harry Hines Blvd.
DEL RIO: Yancey & Barnes Service Sta-
tion, Ave. "F" at Gibbs, Hwy 90
DENISON: Moffitt's Rentals, 1800 S. Ar-
strong, Hwy 73A South
DENTON: Joe's Trailer Co., No. 10, 419
Ft. Worth Dr., P.O. Box 338
DUMAS: Dub's Chevron Service, 324 Dumas
Avenue
EDINBURG: Holland's Texaco Station, 320
W. Harrison
EL CAMPO: Medford Glass Co., 314 East
Jackson
EL PASO: El Paso Equipment Rental Co.,
6055 Alameda Blvd.
FORT STOCKTON: Morgan's Texaco Service,
302 S. Dickinson Blvd.
FORT WORTH: Jack Wilson's Trailer
Rental, 500 Jacksboro
B & L Trailer Rental, 915 N. W. 28th
Lancaster Trailer Rental, 2309 E. Lan-
castre
South Side Trailer Rental, 310 W. Ros-
dais
FREEPORT: Brasoport Trailer Co., c/o
Ammons & Rosebud Motor Sales Hwy
280, 1 mi. north of Freeport
GALVESTON: Gate-Way Motel, 1912 North
Grand
GALVESTON: National Trailer Co., c/o E
& B Service Station 3801 Broadway
GARLAND: Miller Sinclair Service, 3141
Saturn Road
GRANHAM: Texas Panhandle Service Sta-
tion, 323 N. Elm
GRAND PRAIRIE: A-One Trailer Rental
Company No. 4, 201 West Main Street
GREENVILLE: Carden Trailer Rental, 7119
South Wesley Hwy 14 South
HARLINGEN: Valley Trailer Co., Hwy 83,
1 mi west P.O. Drawer 1791
Rio Rent All, 631 E. Harrison c/o Joba's
77 Service
HONDO: Wesley Huesner Gulf Station, U.S.
Highway at Rte 463, 5147 Route
HOUSTON: Croft Trailer Co., 3517 Naviga-
tion Blvd.
National Trailer Co., 4203 Navigation
Bldg.
HURST: Jack Thornton Texaco Station and
Trailer Rental, Michael and Hwy 153,
East of Hwy 153, North & Dallas at Bell
Aircraft
IRVING: Joe's Nationwide #9, 312 No.
Nursery
JACKSBORO: R & W Trailer Rental, 318
North Main, Box 38
JASPER: Triangle Service Station, 1700
North Wheeler
KERRITT: Buddy's Fina Service Station, 818
E. Austin
KERRVILLE: Central Service Station, 900
West
KILGORE: Maxwell Gulf Service, 135
Gladewater Highway, Box 780
KILLEEN: J & W Trailer Rentals of Kil-
leen, c/o Sartor Bros. Sinclair Service
College St. at Hwy 190
KINGSVILLE: Neale Nationwide Trailer
Rental, 1300 S. 9th Street, P.O. Box 965
LAMARQUE: Lamarque Trailer Rental,
c/o Doughy's Shell Service
1205 Lake Road
LAMESA: C & S Trailer Rental,
c/o C & S Trk Co.
1401 So. Dallas Street
LAREDO: Croft Trailer Rental Company,
c/o Gilbert's Conoco Service
1200 Saunders (Hwy 89)
LEVELLAND: A's Trailer Rental,
Hwy 118
LIBERTY: Baytown Trailer Rental No. 2,
c/o Corneliuss Service Station
601 Highway 90, P.O. Box 724
LITTLEFIELD: Ewing Rental Service,
Curve U.S. Hwy 94 and Texas 81
P.O. Box 69
LONGVIEW: Patrick's Rental,
1206 Marshall, Hwy 90
LUBBOCK: Ewing Rental Service,
1704 Clovis Road
LUFKIN: Rent A Trailer Service,
1209 North Timberland at Hoskins
McAllen: Dillard Dean Gulf Service,
1321 North 10th Street
McKinney: Leach Service Station,
Hwy 24 and Church Street
MERIDIAN: Krueger Equipment Rental
Co., Highway 8
MESQUITE: Moore's Gulf Service,
111 E. Davis
MIDLAND: K & N Trailer Rentals #1,
211 W. Florida
MINERALS: Maberry's Grocery and Station,
1231 N. Pacific Street
MINERAL WELLS: S & W Trailer Rentals,
RR No. 2, Box 92E, Hwy 190
MISSION: Valley Trailer Co. No. 2,
c/o Bjork's Conoco Service
217 E. Ninth
Terrell's Texaco Service,
1414 Conway
MONAHANS: Holcomb Shell Station,
316 West Seely
MT. PLEASANT: Manley Moore Service
Station and Trailer Rental,
1206 North Jefferson
NACOGDOCHES: Miller Amoco Service Center,
North and Mitchell Street
NEW BRAUNFELS: Schumann Humble
Service, 1008 Hwy 81 West
ODESSA: Ewing Rental Service,
619 South Grant
PAMPAS: C. C. Mead,
812 S. Brown Street

P.O. Box 908
PARIS: A. R. Bray,
2501 Clarksville
PECOS: C & S Trailer Rental,
c/o Popular Supplies, Inc.
1808 W. Third Street
P.O. Box 1351
PHARR: Hub City Trailer Rental,
3 Bikes North Hwy 281
P.O. Box 783
PLAINVIEW: Bo's "gas" Service,
1048 Columbia Street
PORT ARTHUR: Pittman's Trailer Rental,
2323-14th Street
PORT ISABEL: Cole's Service Station,
Hwy 106 at Champion
PORT LAVACA: Levern Sinclair Service,
1915 Broadway
RAYMONDVILLE: Klupp's Hardware and
Supply, 233 W. Kimball Ave.
P.O. Box 287
RICHARDSON: Joe's Nationwide Rental
No. 12, Knight's Phillips "gas" Service
Center, Express and Floyd Road
ROCKDALE: Richards' Humble Station,
203 W. Cameron
RUSK: Summers Oil Company,
Highway 69, P.O. Box 23
SAN ANGELO: Fitt's Equipment Rental,
Service Station, 19th Street
SAN ANTONIO: Croft Trailer Company,
1423 N. Flores Street
Washack Trailer Company,
3630 S. Flores Street
SAN MARCOS: Miller Oil Company,
Rt. 1 Forest Hill Addition
South of Hwy 81 Circle
SEMINOLE: Grayson's Magnolia Service,
119 North Main
SHERMAN: Brouhard Gulf Service Station,
Sherman-Denison Hwy 78, North
SILSBEE: White's Trailer Rental,
c/o Shine's Magnolia Service
110 Avenue "G"
SNYDER: Norman Trailer Rental #1,
c/o Birdwell's Downtown 66 Station
1819 25th Street
STAMFORD: Barnett's Texaco Service Sta-
tion, 619 N. Swenson
STEPHENVILLE: Waugh Sinclair Service
Station, 403 East Washington
SULPHUR SPRINGS: Denny's Phillips 66
Service Station, 200 Main Street
SWEETWATER: Fifty's Trailer Rentals
No. 2, c/o Beall's Service Station
Route 2, West Hwy 80
TAYLOR: Post Office Humble Station
300 W. 4th St. at Vance
TEMPLE: J & W Trailer Rental,
1017 S. 53rd Street
TERRELL: Green Mobil Station,
811 W. Moore Street
TEKARKANA: Stop Agan Trailer Rental,
Third and Spruce Streets
TEXA CITY: Texaco City Trailer Rental,
1140 Texas Avenue
TYLER: Oxford Rent A Trailer Service,
1704 West Bow
VERNON: Pate's Longhorn Trailer Rental,
Wilbarger
VICTORIA: Croft Trailer Rental Company,
c/o Rhodes Phillips 66
2103 N. Laurent at Red River
WACO: M. H. Brands Trailer Rental,
Waco Drive at Dallas Street
United Rent Alls,
1430 So. Valley Mills Drive, Hwy 8
WAXAHACHIE: Via Corley 66 Service Sta-
tion, 400 W. Main
WEATHERFORD: R & W Trailer Rental,
c/o Owl's Courts and Texaco Service
1137 Fort Worth Street
WESLACO: Odum's Magnolia Station,
321 East Hwy
WHITESBORO: G. G. Bennett Gas Station,
Highway 81 East, 907 North Avenue
WICHITA FALLS: Longhorn Trailer Co.,
1115 Sheppard Field Road

UTAH

BRIGHAM CITY: Arnel Moyes Phillips 66
Service, 403 North Main Street
CLEARFIELD: Dell's Service,
133 North Main
LOGAN: Barker's "gas" Service,
806 South Main Jct. Hwy 91 and 101
MURRAY: Frank Johnson Texaco,
3012 S. State Street
OGDEN: Intermountain Trailer Rental,
2770 Wall Ave., P.O. Box 1993
PROVO: Intermountain Trailer Rental,
319 South 4th West
SALT LAKE CITY: Al Degrey Trailers,
1389 S. State Street
Fearless Farris Stinker Station,
511 S. Second West
Aarons' Trailer Rental,
2095 South West Temple
SPANISH FORK: Don's Mobil Service,
115 So. Main
ST. GEORGE: Talbot's Conoco Service,
311 West 100 North

VERMONT

BARRE: Win's Gulf Service,
183 Washington St., Rt. 308
BENNINGTON: Joe Walte's Mobil Service,
538 Main Street
BURLINGTON: Irish Brothers Service Sta-
tion, 135 Shelburne Street
MIDDLEBURY: Sidmond's Texaco,
25 Court Street
RUTLAND: DeForge Trailer Sales Inc.,
230 North Main Street
ST. ALBANS: Amoco Service Station,
15 Railroad Avenue
WHITE RIVER JCT: Hearn's Texaco Ser-
vice, Rte. 8 Tafts Flat

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA: Wayne Trailer Rentals,
1122 Richmond Highway, South
BRISTOL: Sayre Rental System,
c/o Henry Miller's Sinclair Service
231 Blountville Hwy
CHARLOTTESVILLE: Rent A Trailer Sys-
tem, Inc., c/o University Shell Service
240 West Main at Water Street
HAMPTON: (Georgy Fort Monroe, Va.,
and Langley AFB)
Fry U Drive It,
8900 Virginia Avenue
Newport News, Virginia
HARRISONBURG: Rent A Trailer System,
c/o Hickman's Gulf Service
428 N. Main Street
HOLLINS: Camper & Webb-Texaco Ser-
vice, Route 91
LYNCHBURG: Park Avenue Atlantic Ser-
vice, Park Avenue and Ford
MARTINSVILLE: 220 Pure Oil Station,
711 West Memorial Blvd.
NEWPORT NEWS: (Serving Fort Monroe)
Fry U-Drive-It,
6000 Virginia Avenue
NORFOLK: Rent A Trailer System, Inc.,
c/o Nationwide Trailer Rental
1217 S. Military Hwy at Marshall Ave.
PETERSBURG: Rent A Trailer System,
Inc., c/o Conoco Texaco Station
Crater Road and Bank Street
PORTSMOUTH: Rent A Trailer System,
Inc., c/o Parker Bros. Amoco
2806 Airline Blvd. (Alexander's Corner)

ROANOKE: Campbell Trailer Rentals,
1628 Orange Avenue
TRIANGLE: Rent A Trailer System, Inc.,
c/o Lawhorn's Gulf Service,
U.S. 51, P.O. Box 137
WAYNESBORO: Rent A Trailer System,
Inc., c/o W. M. Shifflet Atlantic Station
2949 W. Main Street
WILLIAMSBURG: Griffin's Amoco Service,
Route 198 and Postman Road

WASHINGTON

ABERDEEN: Lee's Texaco Service,
3021 Simpson
BELLEVUE: Midlake Valles,
11866 N.E. 8th
BELLINGHAM: Steve's Service,
1411 Girard Street
BREMERTON: Lambert Service,
Silverdale Hwy at Morgan Blvd.
P.O. Box 1148, Station A
CENTRALIA: Ken Stodhams,
315 W. Main
EPHRAATA: Earl's Mobile Service,
24th and 8 St., N.W.
EVERETT: Songstad and Sons
Madison at U.S. 99
U Drive Trucks and Trailers,
31st and Broadway
KENNEWICK: Bennett Rentals,
607 Immachi at Fruitland Avenue
LONGVIEW: Sissmore Richfield Service,
1336-15th Street
MOSES LAKE: John's Shell Service,
N. 103 Alder Street
OLYMPIA: Arnold's Service,
728 E. 4th
PASCO: Court St. Service,
1434 N. 4th
PORT ANGELES: Deer Park Richfield,
Hwy 101 & Deer Park Road
RENTON: Rainer Trailer Rental,
118 Rainer North
SEATTLE: Fanco Time Service,
3431 Empire Way
Croft Trailer and Rental Co., No. 2,
6786-24th Avenue, N.W.
Caravan Trailer Rental,
16835 Aurora
Julie's Eagle,
14458 Ambaum Road
Croft Trailer Rental Co.
2524 Jackson Street
SPOKANE: Croft Trailer Co. of Spokane,
E. 5005 Sprague Avenue
Dale's Union Station,
N. 1427 Division
TACOMA: Croft Trailer Co.,
7241 S. Tacoma Way
VANCOUVER: Croft Trailer Co.,
1506 Fourth Plain Ave.
WALLA WALLA: E & B UTOCO Service,
503 E. Main
WENATCHEE: Dick's Mobil Station,
736 S. Wenatchee Ave.
YAKIMA: George Long "66"
1811 So. First Street

WEST VIRGINIA

BECKLEY: Johnnies Gulf,
515 South Kanawha Street
BLUEFIELD: H & S Trailer Rentals, No. 8,
2501 Bluefield Ave. on Rte 400 & 19
CHARLESTON: H & S Trailer Rentals #3,
c/o East Center Gulf Service
2877 Kanawha Blvd. East
CHARLESTON SOUTH: H & S Trailer Rental
#2, c/o Hess Esso Servicenter
4003 McCorkle Ave. Jefferson Road
FAIRMONT: H & S Trailer Rentals #3,
c/o Murphy's Gulf Service
4th and Fairmont Ave.
HUNTINGTON: H & S Trailer Rentals,
1329 Fourth Ave.
LOGAN: Monitor Amoco Service Station,
Route 119 at Monrovia, W. Va.
PARKERSBURG: Couch Tire Co.,
610-14 Juliana Street
WHEELING: Schweizer Gulf Service,
290 National RR
WERTON: Perhac's Amoco Service,
4908 Main Street, Jct. Rts 2 and 28

WISCONSIN

ANTIGO: Mel Berg's Texaco Service,
5th and Superior
APPLETON: Tom's Standard Service,
Corner Laws & Wisconsin Sts.
BELOIT: Lowe Rental Service,
c/o Engelstrom Shell Service
Hackett and Liberty Street
BLACK RIVER FALLS: Jack's Trailer Rental,
Inc., c/o Helle's DX Service
U.S. Highway 12
EAGLE RIVER: L. E. Service,
Cor. 2nd and Wall
EAU CLAIRE: Al's D-X Service,
Margaret & Harding Hwy 173
FOND DU LAC: Louisa Trailer Rentals,
207 N. Main Street
GREEN BAY: McMullin Oil Company,
701 Main Street
JANESVILLE: Maxon's Pure Oil Service,
1502 Racine at Fremont
LACROSSE: Lowe Rental Service,
87 Copeland Avenue
MADISON: Ed's Trailers,
825 S. Park
MANITOWOC: Jack's Trailer Rental,
c/o Pete & Oles Auto Sales & Service
Rt. 1, Highway 141, South
MARSHFIELD: Ray's Conoco Service,
Cor. 11th and Central
MENASHA: Walchshahn D-X Service,
633 Third Street
MILWAUKEE: Coffey Trailer Service,
2890 W. Lincoln
OSHTOSH: Steve's DX Service,
1104 Oregon Street
RACINE: Menick Trailer Rental,
3315-16th Street
RHINELANDER: Schoenack's Shell,
728 Lincoln Street
SHEDDEN: Ed's Sinclair Service,
5143 South Hwy 141
STEVENS POINT: Ben Sabota Shell Ser-
vice, 916 S. Division Street
SUPERIOR: Tower Shell,
2031 Tower Avenue
TOMAH: Jack's Trailer Rental, Inc.,
c/o Bledsoe Oil
Pure Oil Station Hwy 12, North
WAUSAU: Len's Phillips 66,
1119 Merrill Avenue
WISCONSIN RAPIDS: Haback's Conoco
Service, Eighth St. & B. Grand Avenue

WYOMING

CASPER: Casper Used Car Exchange,
918 East 2nd Street
CHEYENNE: Holmes Rental Service,
1001 E. 2nd Street
LARAMIE: Warwick Wrecker Service,
2520 Grand Ave.
RAWLINS: Rawlins Gas and Oil Co.,
804 E. Cedar, P.O. Box 84
RIVINGTON: Rivotron Chevron Service,
Broadway and Federal, Hwy 238
Bryant, P.O. Box 654
SHERIDAN: C & L Service Station,
804 North Main

Research & Development Shows Scientific Approach Best

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

THERE is nothing so much fun for some people as puncturing balloons. But it is a lot easier to stick a burning cigarette into a blown-up rubber sphere and see it pop than it is to explode ancient, and entirely fallacious theories, or to destroy cherished and utterly erroneous beliefs.

The Federal Role in Highway Safety is the title of a report made by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads. It emphasizes the necessity of scientific study rather than guesses or assumptions.

IN the business section of this publication there is a report on the tremendous growth of research and development on the part of this country which amply confirms the thesis that the scientific approach pays. Successful American business proves it.

The current issue of that excellent publication, which champions fact not fancy, the Bulletin of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, offers a brief list based on the data set forth by

the Bureau of Public Roads. Here it is:

1. Have traffic fatalities in the U.S. been increasing since pre-war days?
2. Do cars with higher horsepower have higher accident rates?
3. Are women safer drivers than men?
4. Is the accident rate lowest at slow speeds?
5. Were cars of the past sturdier and safer than those of today?
6. Are fatality rates higher at night chiefly because of darkness?

To how many of those questions did you answer "no?"

If you answered them all in the negative you scored 100 percent.

And here is a summary of the report based on a three-year study by the Bureau of Roads, referred to above, which stresses need of more facts through increased research to combat the accident toll.

1. Contrary to popular belief the national traffic fatality rate has been declining steadily for two decades — from 12.0 per 100 vehicle miles in 1941 to an all-time low of 5.6 in 1958 — though total mileage driven has doubled!

2. The lower horsepower vehicles are those associated with the highest accident rate.

3. True, professional drivers included, men are slightly ahead, BUT accident involvement rate for all drivers shows women, about 18 percent higher than males in daytime driving; 38 percent higher at night.

4. While cautioning against extreme speed in driving too fast for prevailing conditions, the report says: An extensive study of traffic on major highways in rural areas showed that the accident rate in speeds below 40 miles an hour was several times higher than at higher speeds. The rate based on accidents per one hun-

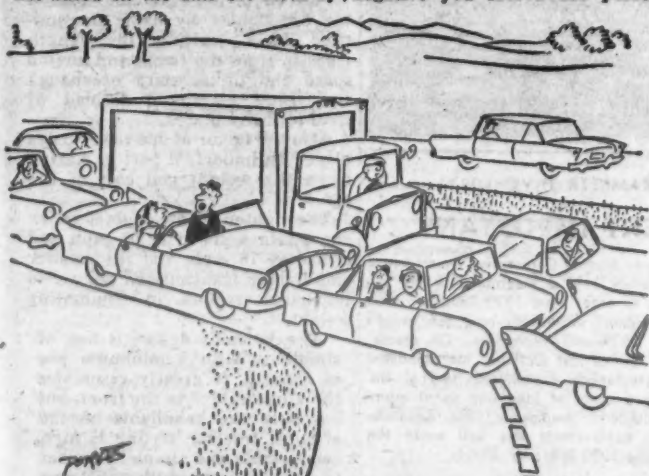
dred million miles of travel adjusts for differences in the amount of traffic moving at various speeds.

5. "In a review of what we know about the vehicle in relation to safety, it would be an oversight to neglect the structural advancements which, though it is part hidden, have brought inherently greater safety to the vehicle," the report says.

"These include, but are surely not limited to, the sturdiness features of frame and body construction. They encompass the improvements in "steering geometry" and suspension that lend stability to vehicle handling and ease to maneuverability."

6. While darkness is recognized as a contributory factor, the report says that it is a "mishandling over-simplification" to ascribe the difference between day and night traffic fatality rates chiefly to this cause. Average nighttime fatality rates are pulled up by the disproportionately high number of fatal accidents after midnight.

The national rate between the hours of 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. for instance, is more than twice as high as between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. It is equally dark during these periods, so other influences such as driver fatigue or intoxication must be responsible for the big increase after midnight.



"I can't turn off. I'm out of gas!"

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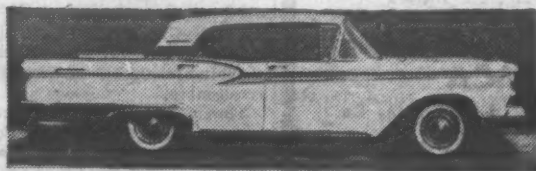
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IMPALA FULL PRICE CONVERTIBLE FULL PRICE

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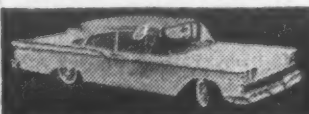
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For Your Choice of These
A-1 Repossessions

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'59 CHEV. . . . \$1585

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'57 MERC. . . . \$ 595

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PAYMENTS AS LOW AS

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America's Largest Rambler Retailer in '58

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON 1959

RAMBLER EXECUTIVE CARS

DEMONSTRATOR

PRICED ESPECIALLY FOR SERVICEMEN

1959 RAMBLER AMERICAN

Deluxe 2 Door Sedan

COMPACT!

5
PASS.



FIRST IN ECONOMY! SAVE!

A tremendous buy at this low,
low price. Only a few available.
Radio, heater, auto. drive, etc.
extra. Low mileage!

\$1695

ONLY \$195 DOWN — \$11.95 PER WEEK

or any used car worth \$195

**1959 RAMBLER 4 Dr. Super
Cross Country Station Wagon**
EASY TO
DRIVE



OUR VERY BEST SELLER!

A real luxury wagon that is at
home at the country club or on
the farm. Low mileage. Buy it
at this low price. Radio,
heater, auto. drive, etc. extra.

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ONLY \$245 DOWN — \$15 PER WEEK

or any used car worth \$245

THIS IS A LEGITIMATE DEAL. COME WITH MONEY
OR USED CAR, PREPARED TO BUY.

Large Selection of A-1 Used Cars
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS AND FINANCING FOR SERVICEMEN
No Sales Tax In Massachusetts
THESE TERMS AVAILABLE ONLY AT

BOCH RAMBLER, Norwood, Massachusetts

Route 1 — 4 Miles South of Route 128

Norwood 7-1791

Open Evenings 'Til 10 — Sundays for Inspection Only

No Pennsylvania Sales Tax to out-of-state Buyers

REEDMAN DODGE Inc.

PRESENTS A CHRYSLER PRODUCT SHOW

U.S. Rt. 1 At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.
(8 Miles South of Trenton, New Jersey)

SALES PHONE SK 7-3721

SERVICE PHONE WI 5-8501

DODGES**DODGES**

Brand new Factory Fresh. Rolling in direct from Dodge Factory.
Division of Chrysler Motor Corporation, Newark, Delaware.

One and one-half million dollar inventory of Chrysler Products.

'59 Coronet Club Sedans	\$2608.00
'59 Coronet 4 door Sedans	2679.00
'59 Coronet Lancer Hard Top Coupes	2736.00
'59 Coronet Lancer Hard Top 4 doors	2934.00
'59 Coronet Convertible Coupes	3181.00

We will over-allow up to \$950.00 on your used car or truck. For example if your used car is worth \$1,000.00 in cash we will allow you up to \$1950.00 on a brand new 1959 Sweep Wing Dodge and still more on Brand New 1958 left-over models.

'59 Royal 4 door Sedans	\$3026.00
'59 Royal Lancer Hard Top Coupes	3082.00
'59 Royal Lancer Hard Top 4 doors	3161.00

As low as \$199.00 down. Payments as low as \$59.00 per month.

STATION WAGONS

'59 Sierra, 6 passenger Station Wagons	\$3198.00
'59 Sierra, 9 passenger Station Wagons	3319.00
'59 Custom Sierra, 6 pass. Sta. Wagons	3413.00
'59 Custom Sierra, 9 pass. Sta. Wagons	3527.00

Our large volume of business allows us to top competition

'59 Custom Royal, 4 door Sedans	\$3237.00
'59 Custom Royal Lancer, Hard Top Coupes	3293.00
'59 Custom Royal Lancer, Hard Top 4 doors	3371.00
'59 Custom Royal Convertible Coupes	3517.00

TRUCKS

'59 Dodge — ½-ton pick ups	\$1599.00
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Complete line of Brand New 1959 Trucks, Pick-ups, Panels and Heavy Duty Models.

'59 Custom Sierra 9 pass. Sta. Wagons	\$4643.00
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Factory Air conditioned, practically every other accessory imaginable.

P.S. Just placed Special Order for many other models equipped with Factory Air Conditioning.

Factory Authorized Service & Parts Department
Operating 2 shifts from 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning.
Sales Department open 9 A.M. till 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

P.S.—Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 2200 automobiles, all makes and body styles.

No Pennsylvania Sales Tax to out-of-state Buyers

REEDMAN MOTORS

U.S. Rt. 1 At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.
(8 Miles South of Trenton, New Jersey)



REEDMAN'S NEWS FLASH

THE LONG AWAITED 1959 LEFT OVER MODEL SEASON HAS ARRIVED. 1952 thru 1958 we ran short of left over models. Last year we ordered many extra Chevrolets and before Announcement Day we were sold out of most models and colors. If you are looking for a 1959 left over model automobile at a bargain price we urge you to hurry over while the selection is great. At this time we have acres of Impala Hardtop Coupes and convertibles, also passenger cars, station wagons and trucks of all body styles. Mr. Reedman gave special orders to sell out to the bare walls if possible by Announcement Day which will be the early part of October. He means sell almost regardless of price. We are in urgent need of used cars as buyers flock here from all over the United States, Canada and overseas. We will over allow hundreds of dollars on your used car or truck for example: If your used car is worth \$50.00 cash, we will over allow hundreds of dollars on any brand new 1959 Chevrolet. We are also dealers in new truck bodies: utility, stake, dump, all types of walk-ins, school buses, vans or any type you prefer.

SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN 9 A.M. UNTIL 11 P.M.

CLOSED SUNDAYS

Parts And Service Departments Open 8 A.M. to 2 O'clock in The Morning — Monday Thru Friday. Saturday 8 A.M. Till 5 P.M.

Sales Phone: SK 7-4961

Service Phone: SK 7-4965

'The Falcon' Makes Ford Debut

By BOB CARTRIGHT

FORD Motor Company is the first of the "Big Three" to unveil its economy car, "The Falcon," to the press and public. The all new car is a six passenger, six cylinder, 90-horsepower, front mounted engine car capable of giving 30 miles per gallon of gas.

No Pennsylvania Sales Tax to out-of-state Buyers.

REEDMAN RAMBLER INC.

Who Has Delivered More 1959 Ramblers Than Any Other Dealer In The World

Route 1, at Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.
& Miles South of Trenton, New Jersey

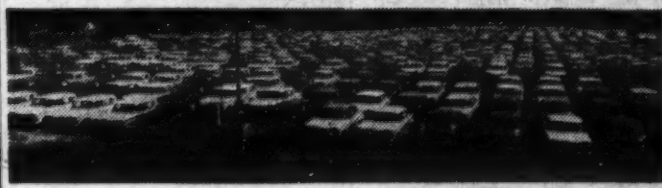
Visit Reedman's 40 Acre Multi-Million Dollar Auto Retail Establishment

SALES
Skyline 7-4947
RAMBLER

A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN
MOTORS CORPORATION

SERVICE
Skyline 7-4948
RAMBLER

Brand New Factory Fresh, Rolling in Trailer After Trailer Load



OVER TWO MILLION DOLLAR RAMBLER INVENTORY

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT IMPORTANT

Mr. Reedman met with representatives of American Motors Corporation in reference to final ordering of 1959 models. He immediately held a meeting with his top management. The outcome of the meeting was to order more 1959 Ramblers than any other dealer in the United States. Mr. Reedman intends to hold the world's leadership in sales for the calendar year of 1959 and thereafter. Of course, this was not an easy challenge by any means. Since last October, Mr. Reedman built a brand new salesroom and a brand new service department, two of the most modern buildings of their kind, black-topped acres of land and spent many long hours interviewing, hiring and training additional employees. Mr. Reedman quotes "The satisfaction he received from this achievement was well worth the effort." He has received the final shipments of the 1959 left over models.

Year after year, 1952 thru 1958, we ran short of left over model automobiles. Mr. Reedman gave special orders to sell out to the bare walls if possible by Announcement Day which will be in the early part of October. He means sell regardless of price. As low as \$199.00 down, payments as low as \$49.00 per month. We are in urgent need of used cars as buyers flock here from all over the United States, Canada and overseas. We will over allow hundreds of dollars on your used car or truck. For example: If your used car is worth \$50.00 cash, we will over allow hundreds of dollars on any brand new 1959 Rambler in our two million dollar Rambler inventory. At one address, spreading over 50 acres of land, we operate the world's LARGEST automobile retail establishment, bar none. Almost every 3½ minutes of every working day, someone purchases an automobile from one of Reedman's 5 dealerships, operating independently of each other.

ALL 5 LOCATED AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY
ROUTE 1 LANGHORNE, PA.

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENTS
OPERATING TWO SHIFTS FROM 8 A.M. TO 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING
SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN 9 A.M. UNTIL 11 P.M.—CLOSED SUNDAYS

P.S. Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 3000 automobiles: All makes and body styles.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

No Pennsylvania Sales Tax to out-of-state Buyers

REEDMAN CORPORATION DESOTO & SIMCA

U.S. Rt. 1 At Langhorne Speedway, Langhorne, Pa.
(8 Miles South of Trenton, New Jersey)

SIMCAS**SIMCAS**

IMPORTED FROM PARIS BY CHRYSLER CORPORATION

SERVICE**SALES****BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH**

'59 SIMCA Aronde deluxe 4-door sedans	\$1698.00
'59 SIMCA Aronde Super 4-door sedans	1798.00
'59 SIMCA Chate-Laine station wagons	1963.00

We will over-allow on 1959 Simcas for example: If your used car is worth \$500.00 in cash we will allow you up to \$1,000.

'59 SIMCA Araine 4-door sedans	\$1998.00
'59 SIMCA Plain Cell sports car hardtop coupes	2998.00
'59 SIMCA Vedette 4-door sedans	2298.00

AS LOW AS \$199.00 DOWN. PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$47.00 PER MONTH.

'59 SIMCA Ocean sports car convertible coupes	3167.00
---	---------

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE & PARTS DEPT.

Operating 2 shifts from 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning.

Sales Dept. Open 9 A.M. Till 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

P.S.—Mr. Reedman has at this location over three million dollar inventory; all makes and body styles.

In announcing the car, Henry Ford II said the Falcon is three-quarters of a ton lighter than the Ford Fairlane, but has passenger space comparable to standard cars, a big car feel and has excellent structural rigidity and durability in its unitized body.

The new car, which will be on display at dealerships all over the country starting October 8, weighs 2,366 pounds compared with 3,758 in the average 1959 Ford.

Its wheelbase is 109.5 inches, almost nine inches shorter than the '59 Ford, and its overall length of 181.1 inches is 27 inches shorter.

The height of the Falcon is 54.5 inches, just 1½ inches shorter than the standard Ford, but the front leg room is identical and it offers over one-half inch more headroom.

Ford engineers were able to make the car lighter by using the unitized body, cutting the length (mostly from the trunk and engine space and unnecessary overhang) and using aluminum instead of steel in many places.

Also the factor of 200 fewer parts played an important part in cutting down the weight and cost of the car.

The lighter 90 hp engine, which can attain a speed of 95 mph and cruise at 70 mph, and the smaller and lighter transmission were also important factors in eliminating weight.

The Falcon's design is one of simplicity with a minimum use of chrome. It greatly resembles the Thunderbird in the front, but has only two headlights instead of four. Interior styling is nice, comfortable and simple. In order to provide durability a new process of zinc plated steel has been used in many places to avoid corrosion.

Ford estimates 750,000 to 1,000,000 for sales of the Big Three economy cars during the calendar year 1960.

"Of these," he said, "a substantial number should be additional sales that the market would not otherwise have generated. That would be a boon not only to this industry but also to the employees of the many allied industries and to the entire economy."

Ford said he believes the economy cars will accelerate the increase of multiple car families. Ford research revealed that the idea of an economy car appealed more to the higher-income, college-educated, multi-car younger families than to other groups in the market.

Every group the researchers talked to emphasized that they desired greater gasoline economy and lower initial cost, but wanted to retain the comfort and convenience of their present larger cars as much as possible.

The researchers also found that a six passenger, six cylinder car was preferred over the smaller four or five passenger, four cylinder automobile.

In discussing how the Falcon came into being, Robert S. McNamara, vice-president car and truck divisions of the Ford Motor Company, said that Ford has watched the increase of sales of foreign cars in the American market and in March 1957 they decided the evidence of interest in the smaller cars merited Ford entering this field.

Spokesmen for the research and engineering department reported that the Falcon has been tested for over 1½-million miles on the test tracks and over all types of terrain in the various parts of the country.

Prices are intended to be less than \$2,000.00.

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NEW and USED CARS

NO PENNA. SALES TAX TO OUT-OF-STATE BUYERS

REEDMAN RAMBLER, INC.

AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, RT. 1, LANGHORNE, PA.
(8 MILES SOUTH OF TRENTON, N. J.)
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.—Closed Sundays
—WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR—

'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Power, Power Steering, Loaded. Almost \$1800 under orig. cost. '59 body style.	\$1799
'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under orig. cost.	\$1499
'58 RAMBLER Custom 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Automatic Trans. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under orig. cost.	\$1499
'57 PONTIAC Bonneville Conv. Coupe—Fuel Injection V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Leather Upholstery, Elec. Windows and Seat.	\$1999
'57 BUICK Super "52" Riviera 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Dyna., Double Power, Loaded.	\$1599
'57 PONTIAC Starliner Custom Catalina 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Leather Upholstery, Loaded.	\$1599
'57 BUICK Century "48" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna., Loaded.	\$1399
'57 RAMBLER Super 4-Dr. Cross Country Station Wagon—6-Cyl., Automatic Trans., Luggage Rack.	\$1299
'57 MERCURY Monterey Phaeton 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Dyna., Loaded.	\$1299
'57 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded.	\$999

Mr. Reedman operates 3 Service Dpts., all of which are operated independently of each other. 2 shifts operating 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning.

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At Langhorne Speedway, Rt. 1, Langhorne, Pa.
(8 MILES SOUTH OF TRENTON, N.J.)

Mr. Reedman has at this location approximately 3,000 automobiles—all makes and models. Open 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. Daily. Closed Sundays. Plymouths—Plymouths

'58 PONTIAC Starliner Custom Catalina 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Factory Air-Cond., Level Air Ride, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$2400 under orig. cost.	\$2399
'58 MERCURY Parklane Conv. Coupe—Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under orig. cost.	\$2299
'58 PONTIAC Super Chief Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under orig. cost.	\$1999
'58 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Fords. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under orig. cost.	\$1699
'57 BUICK Roadmaster "76R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded.	\$1599
'57 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power. Loaded.	\$1399
'57 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Torsion-Air Ride, Double Power. Loaded.	\$1399
'57 MERCURY Montclair Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Dyna., Double Power. Loaded.	\$699
'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8, Powerglide.	\$699
'58 PONTIAC "870" 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Hydra.	\$599
'58 FORD Fairlane Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Merc.	\$599
'54 MERCURY Custom 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Merc.	\$399
'58 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe Catalina Hardtop Coupe—Hydra.	\$299

REEDMAN DE SOTO-SIMCA

AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY
ROUTE 1, LANGHORNE, PA.
(8 Miles South of Trenton, N. J.)
Open 9 A.M.-11 P.M. Closed Sundays

'58 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. Almost \$2200 under orig. cost.	\$2199
'58 BUICK Spec. "46R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dyna., Double Power, Custom Interior. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under orig. cost.	\$1999
'58 DE SOTO Firefly 4-Dr. Sed., V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2400 under Original Cost.	\$1999
'58 CHEVROLET Impala Conv. Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide, Power Steering. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under orig. cost.	\$1899
'58 DODGE Royal 4-Door Sedan—V-8, Torqueflite, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under orig. cost.	\$1599
'57 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded.	\$1599
'57 DE SOTO Firefly Sportsman 4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Torsion-Air Ride, Double Power. Loaded.	\$1399
'56 PONTIAC "860" 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans.	\$599
'55 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra., Heater.	\$499

CADILLACS CADILLACS

The Standard of the World
\$100,000 CADILLAC INVENTORY
Most times or approx. 30 units
Up to 16 1/2 Miles Per Gallon

'59 "60" Special 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Automatic Eye. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$2000.	\$5199
'59 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Door Locks, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1200. Choice of colors.	\$4999
'59 "62" Coupe de Ville, also Sedan de Ville—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat.	\$4799
'59 "62" 6-Window 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra., Double Power, Electric Windows & Seat. Loaded. Used.	\$4499
'59 "62" Hardtop Coupe—Hydra., Double Power. Loaded. Used.	\$4399
'58 "60" Spec. 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2900 under cost '59 model.	\$3999
'58 "62" 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra., Double Power, Level Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost '59 model.	\$3599
'57 Eldorado Biarritz Conv. Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery, Subwo. Wheels. Loaded.	\$3199
'57 "60" Spec. 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded.	\$2999
'57 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery.	\$2799
'54 Eldorado Seville Hardtop Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Automatic Eye, Air-Conditioned, Leather Upholstery. Loaded.	\$2399
'59 LINCOLN Continental Mark IV Conv. Coupe—Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$2400.	\$4799
'59 OLDSMOBILE "98" Starfire Conv. Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1300.	\$3199
'59 PONTIAC Bonneville Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000.	\$3199
'59 PONTIAC Bonneville Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000.	\$3199
'59 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Tinted Glass, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1200.	\$2799
'59 BUICK LeSabre Riviera 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1000.	\$2499
'59 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$1200.	\$2399

Our prices are lower, our service is tops. We offer, with trained mechanics, "Service." Two shifts operating 8 A.M. to 2 o'clock in the morning. Our complete operations completely air-conditioned.

REEDMAN MOTORS

ONE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST AUTOMOBILE OPERATIONS

AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY ON ROUTE 1, LANGHORNE, PA. PHONE SKYLINE 7-4961
(8 MILES SOUTH OF TRENTON, N.J.)

VISIT REEDMAN'S 40-ACRE MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR
AUTOMOBILE RETAIL ESTABLISHMENT

First Payment Not Due Until Nov., 1959

PRIVATE SALE NOW GOING ON

Presenting Over One Million Dollar Display. Many Models Left Over from Last Month's Inventory. Prices Drastically Reduced. Also, '59 Models. Savings up to \$2500. 1957 and 1956 Models as low as \$99 Down. Payments Low as \$27 per Month. No Down Payment on Cars up to \$600. Open 6 Days a Week 9 A.M. 'til 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

'59 RAMBLER American Super 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used. Save almost \$800.	\$1399
'58 LINCOLN Continental Mark III 4-Dr. Hardtop—Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Elec. Trunk, Factory Air Cond. Loaded. Almost \$3800 under orig. cost.	\$3599
'58 LINCOLN Continental 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Elec. Windows & Seat. Loaded. Almost \$3300 under orig. cost.	\$3469
'58 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Dr. Hardtop—Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$3100 under cost.	\$2899
'58 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power. Loaded. Almost \$3000 under cost '59 model.	\$2699
'58 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2300 under orig. cost.	\$2499
'58 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe—Super Turbo-Thrust, V-8 Eng., Powerglide. Double Power. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under orig. cost.	\$1899
'58 DE SOTO Firefly 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Steering, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under orig. cost.	\$1699
'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Fords. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under orig. cost.	\$1699
'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under orig. cost.	\$1599
'58 CHEVROLET Delray 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under orig. cost.	\$1199
'57 CHRYSLER "300C" Sports Car Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. '59 body style.	\$2199
'57 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.	\$1899
'57 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Torqueflite Cruiser Eng., Merc., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Factory Air-Cond.	\$1499
'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Power Brakes. Loaded.	\$1399
'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Fords. Double Power. Loaded.	\$1299
'57 DE SOTO Firefly Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Powerglide, Torsion-Air Ride. Loaded.	\$1299
'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Powerglide.	\$1199
'57 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Fords. Loaded.	\$1099
'57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Powerglide.	\$1099
'57 FORD Custom 2-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded.	\$799
'56 OLDSMOBILE "98" Starfire Conv. Coupe—Rocket Eng., Hydra., Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Upholstery.	\$1299
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'55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door 9 Pass. Station Wagon—V-8 Eng., Powerglide. Loaded.	\$699
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'59 FORD Thunderbird Sports Car, Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Std. Trans., Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded.	\$3499
'59 RENAULT Dauphine Sun Roof 4-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Automatic Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded.	\$1399
'59 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. Eng., Automatic Clutch. Loaded. Save almost \$600.	\$1399
'59 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan—4-Cyl. Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded.	\$1399
'59 SIMCA Aronde Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Upholstery. Loaded.	\$1299
'59 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Door Sedan—4-Speed Transmission. Loaded.	\$1299
'58 FORD Thunderbird Sports Car Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Fords. Double Power, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Almost \$1700 under orig. cost.	\$3099
'58 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. Eng., 4-Speed Trans., R. & H. Leather Upholstery. Loaded.	\$1299
'59 body style.	\$1299
'58 EISENACHEN Warburg 4-Dr. Sedan—Standard Transmission. Loaded.	\$899
'55 FORD Thunderbird Sports Car Conv.—2 Tops (soft and hard), V-8 Thunderbird Eng., Fords. Power Steering, Leather Upholstery. Loaded.	\$1699

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'55 FORD Customline 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8, Fords. Loaded.	\$499
'54 FORD Crestliner Conv. Coupe—V-8 Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded.	\$399
'54 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Merc.	\$349
'54 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Sedan—Std. Trans., R. & H.	\$299
'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan—Powerglide. Loaded.	\$299
'53 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Dyna., R. & H.	\$299
'53 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Merc.	\$299
'53 BUICK Spec. Hardtop Cpe. Dyna. Loaded.	\$299
'53 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans. Loaded.	\$249



SLEEK AND JAUNTY, compact and complete is the new Scotty Sportsman. The 12-foot model seen above is manufactured by Serro Travel Trailer Co., Irwin, Pa. For complete details write to the Serro Travel Trailer Co., Irwin, Pa.

Boy Scouts Get Traffic Safety Demonstrations

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—A special traffic safety program including demonstrations of proper braking methods and the value of seat belts was recently presented here before Boy Scout leaders from all over the country.

The program was part of the 11th National Training Conference for Scout Executives, held on the University of Michigan campus. More than 4,000 attended.

The presentation included participation, demonstrations, exhibits and discussions in three areas: driving techniques, automotive safety features and owner maintenance.

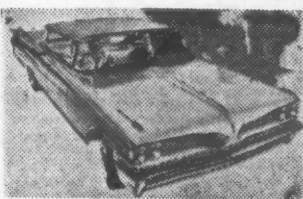
"We are endeavoring to help the Scout leaders find new ways of promoting traffic safety in Explorer groups," said Roy C. Haeusler, automotive safety engineer at Chrysler Corporation, one of the program sponsors.

"This program would be an important supplement to driver education in the high schools. And it would perform a real service in areas where driver education is not available or is very limited."

Sponsoring the presentation are the Detroit Area Boy Scout Council, the Detroit Police Department's Traffic Safety Bureau, the Traffic Safety Association of Detroit, the Automobile Club of Michigan and Chrysler Corporation.

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Studebaker-Packard Corp. Names R. D. Faurot Director of Styling

THE appointment of Randall D. Faurot as director of styling at Studebaker-Packard Corporation was recently announced by Harold E. Churchill, president.

Faurot, 41, returns to Studebaker from Detroit, where he was styling director for Kelvinator Appliances.

"Faurot brings to Studebaker-Packard a remarkably full background of industrial and automotive design experience and adds impetus to the Lark concept of practicality and clean appearance," Churchill said. "His talents have won the respect of leading stylists in the industry."

While with Studebaker in 1955, Faurot was recipient of the fifth annual Industrial Design Institute award.

Faurot's career spans 16 years of industrial design and styling in automotive and industrial fields, including creative accomplishments with two of America's foremost industrial design organizations.

Educated in Detroit schools, he rose rapidly from on-the-job training at General Motors Corporation to designer, numbering among his early colleagues many of the present leaders in automotive design.

In accepting his new position, the War II Army veteran said "I am impressed with the common sense styling and engineering approach that Studebaker advances in the functional aspects of automobile transportation and welcome the challenge to help provide cars designed for family living."

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Washington

By Carol Arndt

IS THE "family doctor" dead as an institution? So far as we can tell, he may as well be—if he isn't—except once a year. The one time each year that the family doctor makes his appearance falls during the first week of school, in September. Some time during that week each child enrolled in a public school brings home stacks of forms to be filled out by a harried parent, and the questions on those forms are as endless as they are detailed and varied—but always there is the request for the name, address and telephone number of the family doctor. We wait when we come to that one.

We have no family doctor. We have none because we never seem to have anything to cure that falls within a family doctor's province. During the past several years we have discovered that every time something ails a member of our family it is a matter for a specialist to handle.

We used to have a family doctor but we weren't getting anywhere with the man—except poorer. Take, for example, the time our son broke out with a head-to-foot case of poison oak. The family doctor took one look at him and sent him to a dermatologist. Later both men sent their bills.

The same thing happened when our daughter got an earache. The family doctor examined her and told us to take her to an ear-eye-nose-throat specialist. The EENT man prescribed eardrops and sent his bill. The family doctor sent his bill, too.

My husband developed a stom-

ach condition that caused severe cramps when he found himself in a tense or strained situation. The family doctor couldn't find anything wrong with him, and sent him to a nerve specialist. Again, two bills.

When I became ill one day and took myself and my symptoms to the family doctor I was told, "I don't handle this sort of thing because it is too complicated. Go see a gynecologist."

Fine. So now we go directly to the specialist and we have discovered that the man, because of his training and specialized equipment, can usually handle the problem more efficiently and with less discomfort to the patient and his wallet, anyway. As we see it, the family doctor has become the middle-man who hands out the name, address and telephone number of the specialist. For this we can look in the yellow pages of the telephone directory.

When simple family illnesses strike, no one, as a rule, consults the family doctor—not after the kids are beyond pre-school age. By that time most mothers know how to handle measles, mumps, chicken pox, common colds, splinters, cuts, bruises, headaches, stomachaches and dog bites. When something serious happens, like a kid falling out of a tree and breaking a leg, or cutting off a toe while fooling around with the lawn mower, or having his head fractured by a baseball bat, he is rushed to the nearest hospital.

It is true, too, that in nine times out of 10, we know what's hurting when it hurts, and we can, with the same degree of accuracy, head straight for the man who knows what to do about it—the specialist. If it is out of our ken, we head for the out-patient department of the nearest hospital where modern equipment and the services of the entire staff are at our service.

So, why shouldn't we write in that space on the yearly school form where is asked the name, address and telephone number of the family doctor, that major emergencies are to be referred to the local hospital, and minor ones to the school nurse? That's what happens anyway.

Meade Women Open Season At Fall Coffee

FORT MEADE, Md.—The initial fall social event, an informal morning coffee last week, of the Garrison Wives Group, was highlighted by a visit from Mrs. James Ammerman, wife of Brig. Gen. Ammerman, newly assigned CG of the 35th AAA Brigade.

The coffee, held in the Cavalier Room, was attended by approximately 70 wives whose husbands are assigned or attached to the U.S. Army Garrison. In charge of arrangements were Mrs. Joseph G. May, Mrs. Robert Metcalfe and Mrs. John W. Bradley.

Hostesses Mrs. D. C. Blake, Mrs. W. O. Townsend and Mrs. Clarence L. Chapman assisted in caring for guests and newcomers.

Gleaming silver coffee services at either end of the table, maple leaves and fall flowers lent a festive air to the mid-morning affair. Taking turns pouring were Mrs. Nathaniel P. Hanna, Mrs. James H. Keefe, Mrs. D. C. Blake, Mrs. Richard McGarvey, Mrs. Clarence L. Chapman, Mrs. W. O. Townsend, Mrs. John E. Gannon and Mrs. A. H. Vollertson.

Mrs. William R. Goodwin, hospitality chairman, introduced newcomers Mrs. L. J. Zeleznikar, Mrs. J. F. Gaentner, Mrs. H. R. McCullar, Mrs. S. W. Smith, Mrs. Robert Walmer, Mrs. Frank J. O'Connell, Mrs. Duncan C. Stewart, Mrs. L. H. Miller and Mrs. Reid B. Huff.

Mrs. Harry L. Sievers, wife of the post commander, is honorary chairman of the group, with Mrs. Clifford L. Woodliff, wife of the deputy post commander, acting chairman.

SOCIAL NOTES

Two Washington Women's Clubs Open Season With Coffee Parties

WASHINGTON.—The Women's Club of the Army Surgeon General's Office held its opening coffee at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center Officers' Club last week. The event was the first meeting of the year held to welcome new members to the club. Mrs. James T. McGibony headed the Bethesda-Chevy Chase-Washington Unit, which sponsored the affair.

Forming the reception line were Mrs. Leonard D. Heaton, honorary president of the club; Mrs. Thomas J. Hartford, honorary vice-president; Mrs. Roy D. Maxwell; Mrs. Russell McNellis; and Mrs. Pearson W. Brown.

Coffee Opens Season

WASHINGTON — The Army Ordnance Ladies Association will open the fall social season with a newcomers coffee at Patton Hall, Fort Myer, on 25 September.

Mrs. John H. Hinrichs, wife of the Chief of Army Ordnance and honorary president of the association, and Mrs. W. G. Kussmaul Jr., president, will greet 40 newcomers as well as all Ordnance wives whose husbands are stationed in the Washington area.

Arrangements for the coffee are being made by Mrs. E. I. Donley, Mrs. Paul Nilsson, Mrs. John V. Anderson, Mrs. Robert G. Baker, Mrs. Collin Bushway, Mrs. Merlin Deguire, Mrs. John H. Ford, Mrs. Werner Holtz, Mrs. Fred Kornet Jr., Mrs. James M. Morey, Mrs. Robert S. Nicolls and Mrs. Rex H. White Jr.

Hat Show Held

WITH VII CORPS, Germany — Approximately 125 women attended the first fall luncheon of the Kelley Barracks Officers Wives Club.

Mrs. Delphine D. Rasco and Mrs. Robert E. Vandenberg were co-chairmen for the event. During the luncheon, fall hats of French design, were modeled by Mrs. Hugh Allen, Miss Sue Rogers, Mrs. Robert S. Boyer, Mrs. Henry H. Nelson, Mrs. C. R. Read, Mrs. William H. Gilbert and Mrs. I. A. Beauchamp.

19 Welcomed

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Nineteen new members were welcomed at the first fall luncheon of the Ladies of Lawson Army Airfield Command, recently held at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club.

For W & About WOMEN

SEPT. 19, 1959

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During the party, the group was urged to join the Woman's Club of Fort Benning, so that it might take advantage of various classes open to members.

Arty Group Meets

NORFOLK, Va. — "Coffee under the trees" was the setting for the monthly get-together coffee of the 3d Arty Group Hq. Officers Wives Group.

Hostesses were Mrs. Roger J. Shields and Mrs. Richard Atkinson.

Coffee at Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Mrs. W. Paul Johnson, wife of Maj. Gen. Johnson, and Mrs. Ralph J. Butchers, wife of Maj. Gen. Butchers, were hostesses at a recent "Fruit and Flower Coffee" for wives of staff officers, major commanders and wives of civilians and career women.

Steger Welcomed

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The Medical Services Officers Wives Club opened its 1959-60 social season with a luncheon that also served to welcome the group's new honorary president, Mrs. Byron Steger, wife of the commanding officer of Womack Army Hospital.

Seated at the head table with Mrs. Steger were Mrs. Byron Nichol, Mrs. R. F. Sink and Mrs. Arthur A. Terrill. More than 75 women attended the function.

Luncheon at Sill

FORT SILL, Okla. — Wives of officers of the 1st Field Arty. Missile Brigade recently honored Mrs. H. L. Sanders at a luncheon in the Officers' Club.

Mrs. Sanders, wife of Brig. Gen. Sanders, who is soon to depart for Korea, presided over the meeting after her introduction by Mrs. B. E. Powell.

Hostesses for the luncheon were

wives of officers of the 5th Missile Bn. A program, "Fun With Art," was presented by Mrs. William E. Henschel.

St. John Honored

WASHINGTON — Mrs. C. F. St. John, wife of the new commanding general of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, was the guest of honor at the first fall gathering of the Walter Reed Women's Club.

Hostesses for the affair were the members of the club's advisory board.

Season Opens

WASHINGTON — The Ladies of the Engineer Officers Wives Club of Washington, D.C., opened their fall season with a get-acquainted party at the Rose Hill Swimming and Tennis Club in Alexandria.

Among those joining in the festivities were Maj. Gen. Emerson C. Itschner, Chief of Engineers, and Mrs. Itschner; Col. and Mrs. J. Arthur Hamilton; and Col. and Mrs. Robert Robertson.

Harrison Honored

OAKLAND, CALIF. — Mrs. L. H. Harrison, wife of Col. L. H. Harrison, was feted at the Treasure Island Officers' Club by wives of the San Francisco Ordnance District military personnel.

Col. Harrison was recently appointed district commander of the local Ordnance District.

Greeting the guest of honor and her daughter, Patricia, were Mrs. William S. Grabowski, Mrs. Chester Jaroch, Mrs. Milton Rothman, Mrs. Charles Beinecke, Mrs. S. H. Arnold, Mrs. R. E. Sellers, Mrs. L. F. Watts and Mrs. M. T. Johnson.

Distaff Club Fund Gets \$1500 Check From Fort Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A check for \$1500 was recently sent to the Army Distaff Club in Washington, D.C., by Mrs. Joseph E. Murray, president of the Officers Wives Club here. Of this total the Dance Clinic raised \$1310, and a Charm Course, given by Mrs. Paul Bleckschmidt and Mrs. Preston Steele, raised \$190.

Both classes were instructed by Army wives and sponsored by the Officers Wives Club.

Two new projects for the Distaff Club fund will begin in October. Mrs. Ed Strombeck, who has lived most of her life in Hawaii, and has danced the hula since she was three years old, is donating her services to give a 10-lesson course in the hula to OWC members.

Mrs. Charles F. Schick, a professional ballet dancer from Europe, will have ballet lessons.

Proceeds from both classes will go into the Distaff Club fund.



Campbell Club Picks New Officers

NEWLY ELECTED officers of the Fort Campbell Women's Club are, from left, Mrs. Robert D. McGuire, secretary; Mrs. Kimberly Brabson, 1st vice president; Mrs. Sinclair Melner, president; Mrs. Donald Sproul, 2d vice president; and Mrs. Richard D. Baldwin, treasurer.



DIAL IN!

Party Line

With Lynn Scoggin

BREATHES there the wife with soul so dead, who never to herself has said, "How I wish I could get away from all this!" Like Mehitabel, the morally careless cat of the "Archy and Mehitabel" stories, she may one day gaze at her offspring and wonder—"What have I done to deserve all these kittens? Not that I am shy on mother love. . ."

Well, if sometimes these are your sentiments — you are not alone. The best solution would be a glorious trip to the Riviera, or Hawaii, or the Caribbean — while a competent nursemaid looks after the children. Or, perhaps, a dazzling new wardrobe by Dior. But if for some small reason — like money, for example — you can't do these things, don't give up hope. There are other avenues of escape.

The big need is CHANGE. You can't change your life, but you can interrupt its sameness. Change your routine, your looks, your furniture. Moving your furniture around, for instance, not only will use up your nervous energy and give your house a new look — it might also give you a sprained back. This in itself will bring about several changes in your household routine for the next few weeks.

Perhaps it would be easier to go

to a movie. Not one with a message, but a jazzy musical or a rip-roaring western. If it's horrible, you'll be so disgusted with the plot, you'll forget your own misery for a while.

A big luxury, if finances allow — is a restaurant meal. There's nothing more enchanting for a housewife than to sit down to a meal she did not cook, at a table where no milk will be spilled, and from which she will rise without falling into the dishpan. Moonlight and magic is for single girls. Married women like service and supper.

Changing your hairdo can be a big morale booster. If you wear your hair up, let it down. If you've got bangs, brush them aside. Or cut a few. Try the new rinses — champagne blonde, auburn, platinum — one at a time, of course. But, when experimenting with your hair, don't get too reckless — or, like mamma warned when you were growing up, "You may get more than you bargained for."

Buy a new hat, or shoes, or bra — or whatever it is that will give you the most uplift. Most important, don't stand there feeling sorry for yourself. Take action.

The aforementioned Mehitabel — alley cat character created by



New Job

MRS. JOHN EISENHOWER, daughter-in-law of the President, has taken on a new job as volunteer worker in the Gettysburg Office of the Red Cross. Here she checks gift boxes for children overseas. The young Eisenhowers have moved their family to a home on the President's farm, and Mrs. Eisenhower plans to take a nurses' aid course at the local hospital next month.

humorist Don Marquis — had a wonderful resilience. When one of her paws froze stiff, she got up on the other three and sang, "There's a dance in the old girl yet! . . . Toujours gai, is my motto, toujours gai."

Sometimes it's hard for a housewife to keep up with the philosophy of an alley cat. On the days when it's impossible, go ahead and gripe all you want to other housewives — if they'll listen. But, at night, when your tomcat comes home—clam up. 'Cuz all the while you're feeling frustrated and enslaved — the old boy might be feeling the same way, too!

Carlisle Lunch Features Dutch Cooking

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. — "Pennsylvania Dutch" was the theme of the September luncheon meeting of the Carlisle Barracks Officers Wives Club held at Allenberry.

Dr. J. William Frey, lecturer, author and collector of folk ballads of the Pennsylvania Dutch, entertained with a humorous talk on "Folklore and Customs of the Pennsylvania Dutch People." He was introduced by Mrs. Harry B. Lane, program chairman.

The menu featured Pennsylvania Dutch cooking, starting with Hinkel Welshkaan Suup mit Rivele (chicken corn soup with bits of dough), Halb Phasaandt mit Filsel (half pheasant with filling) and ended with Pasching und Weisz Ice Cream (peaches and ice cream).

Mrs. Peter T. Russell, menu chairman, was assisted by Mrs. William E. Shedd, Mrs. Joseph J. Schmidt, Mrs. Richard Leffers, Mrs. Linton S. Boatwright, Mrs. Edward H. de Saussure and Mrs. Donald H. McGovern.

Mrs. Fred H. Cantrell, hostess chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Joseph Smedley, Mrs. Edwin Kissel and Mrs. Donald Bolton.

The Pennsylvania Dutch theme was carried out in the decorations. German steins filled with garden flowers graced the luncheon tables. Mrs. Robert C. Erickson, decorations chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Waldemar A. Solf, Mrs. Arthur S. Duffy, Mrs. Anthony L. Wermuth, Mrs. William W. Watkin, Mrs. Herman H. Benner and Mrs. Otto A. Fehlow.

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AT-1

Reader Needs Army's Beef-on-Toast Recipe

I hope someone can help me. My husband, who spent eight years in the Army, has often spoken about a breakfast dish—"creamed beef on toast"—which he liked very much.

I would like to surprise him by serving this dish and hope someone can send in the recipe. I'll be waiting and watching.

Mrs. Michael Matas
Chicago, Ill.

On Collecting Stamps

In a recent Times Exchange column I saw a letter written by Mrs. Verna P. Yow, who wanted to hear from service wives who collect stamps.

I have been saving stamps for about three and a half years. Though my husband likes this hobby, he'd rather build models. I have three albums and plan to expand to larger and more detailed albums. So far I haven't generalized, but might do so with Austria.

I would like to know how many other wives collect stamps.

Mrs. Jean Sack
Huntington, N.Y.

Wants Cock-a-Leekie

Who has a recipe for "Cock-a-Leekie?"

My husband comes from a Scottish family and is always telling me what wonderful Cock-a-Leekie his mother used to make. I've tried a few recipes that I found in cookbooks, but the result does not please my husband. If any Times Exchange reader has a true Scotch

recipe for this soup, please send it along. I'll be grateful.

Mrs. R. S. Sandy
Boston

Do Verses Sell?

Several months ago Army Times ran a series of articles that told how service wives could earn

PICTURES WANTED

Contributors to this column, who wish their true names appended to their letters, are invited to send in their photographs for publication. The editors feel this will heighten public interest in what they have to say.

money in their spare time. Writing verse for greeting cards was one of the ways mentioned.

I would like to hear from Army wives who have sold such verses to manufacturers of greeting cards. Would also appreciate a few hints on the type of verse that is bought

and the companies that buy this material.

Sergeant's Wife
Fort Benning, Ga.

S.O.S. to Doctors

Will an Army doctor please come to my aid?

Is it safe to give a 15-month-old infant soft drinks? Can the carbonated water, or the stimulants, in these drinks harm the child?

My wife and I have argued this point for several weeks and would like the opinion of a doctor.

Lieutenant S.

Recipe Wanted

Does anyone have a recipe for "Toddler's Cookies"? I understand the recipe calls for meat and skim milk—but that's all I know about it.

I would be most grateful if someone would share this recipe with me.

Mrs. E. J. B.
Seattle, Wash.

Salad Dressing Cake

Salad Dressing Cake
Sift:
2 cups flour

1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa
2 teaspoons soda
½ teaspoon salt
Combine and add to above mixture:

1 cup warm water
1 teaspoon vanilla
Beat well and then fold in 1 cup salad dressing (not mayonnaise). Bake for half an hour at 350 degrees.

Mrs. E. P. Ford
Hazelwood, Mo.

Please address questions and answers to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

New Officers Named

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Catholic Woman's Club has elected the following slate of officers for the coming term:

Mrs. Dewey Johnston, president; Mrs. Edward J. McIntyre, vice president; Mrs. Gordon Tyrrell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Florence Cowie, recording secretary; and Maj. Florence Pecora, treasurer.

Chaplain (Capt.) Raymond Fulam, acts as moderator for the group.

Elected

NEWLY elected officers of the NCO Wives Club at the Army Chemical Center, Edgewood, Md., are, from top to bottom, Mrs. Roena Sweet, treasurer; Mrs. Russell C. Peterson, vice president and publicity chairman; Mrs. Lynn Johnson, president; and Mrs. Frank Kruczynski, secretary.

BENNING ROUND-UP

Tea Welcomes New CO's Wife; EM Wives Club Picks Officers

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A welcoming tea was held in honor of Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters, wife of Col. Teeters, new commander of the School Brigade, at the Custer Terrace Officers' Club.

In the receiving line, introduced by Mrs. Thomas K. Whitesel Jr., were Mrs. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Mrs. Teeters and Mrs. William N. Quinn.

Arrangements for the occasion were made by Mrs. Walter A. Divers and Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy.

Pouring coffee were Mrs. William F. Harrigan, Mrs. Walter A. Divers, Mrs. Clayton A. Quig, Mrs. Millard O. Engen, Mrs. Raymond O. Manasco and Mrs. Antonio C. Robles Jr.

Pouring tea punch were Mrs. Angelo J. Balafas, Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy, Mrs. John C. Morrissey Jr., Mrs. Clifford H. Bond, Mrs. John T. Vollentine and Mrs. Samuel D. Norris.

THE FIRST REGULAR meeting of the fall season of the Enlisted Men's Wives Club was held at the Club Room. The purpose of the meeting was the election of officers for the coming year.

The following were elected: Mrs. Coolidge Brumley, president; Mrs. Richard Knight, vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Faust, secretary; and Mrs. James Walton, treasurer.

Following the election, refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Edwards and Mrs. Roy Wagle.

HONORED GUESTS at a formal dinner-dance given by the 2d BG, 9th Inf., were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. R. H. Wienecke and Col. and Mrs. Thomas A. Kenan. The Wieneckes and Kenans assisted Col. and Mrs. James L. Osgard in receiving the officers and ladies of the group.

Introduced as newcomers were Maj. and Mrs. W. R. Nettles Jr., Maj. and Mrs. B. R. Payne II, Chaplain (Capt.) and Mrs. R. C. Young,

1st Lt. and Mrs. H. H. Behrens, 1st Lt. and Mrs. A. J. Steffen, 2d Lt. J. P. Grissaffi and 2d Lt. D. R. Whitehead.

WIVES OF THE 52D Officer Candidate Co. of the School Brigade held their first meeting in the company dayroom. Officers were elected and refreshments served.

Newly elected officers are: Mrs. Ora W. Totolo, chairman; Mrs. Joanne Teague, co-chairman; Mrs. Connie Dewitt, treasurer; and Mrs. Peggy J. Fricke, historian.

Special guests at the meeting were Mrs. Millard O. Engen, Mrs. Don E. Sharp, Mrs. John O. Childs, Mrs. John E. Rodgers, Mrs. George May, Mrs. John Vollentine, Mrs. William E. Wyrick, Mrs. Jean Luthult and Mrs. Robert Glasson.

WIVES OF OFFICERS of the Ground Mobility Department were recently entertained at a coffee in the home of Mrs. James F. Nabors. Welcomed as newcomers to the group were Mrs. Bill Feltner, Mrs. Kyle Forinash, Mrs. Mack M. McGahee and Mrs. Walter P. Meyer.

Mrs. Donald E. Cowan entertained the ladies of the Headquarters and Fundamentals, Review and Doctrine Sections of the Command and Staff Department at the group's first fall coffee gathering. Mrs. Edwin Gibson and Mrs. Arthur DeLuca poured.

New members welcomed to the group were Mrs. DeLuca, Mrs. John McRae, Mrs. John Welch, Mrs. William Cummings, Mrs. George Milener, Mrs. Frank Oblinger and Mrs. Donald Carmichael.

APPROXIMATELY 200 guests attended the General's Reception held for students of the Infantry officers' leader class No. 2.

Receiving guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Chester A. Dahlen, Col. and Mrs. Bernard G. Teeters, Col. and Mrs. William N. Quinn, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter A. Divers and Capt. and Mrs. Keith L. West.

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GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Roland A. DESJARS, SSGT. Mrs. Donald R. SMITH, Sgt. Mrs. Olen E. KLINE, Tsgt. Mrs. Norman C. DARLEY, SFC-Mrs. Rex B. ALEXANDER, SP4-Mrs. Werner G. BITTERMAN, 2d Lt. Mrs. James T. BRAY, SP4-Mrs. Earl W. ISALY, Sgt. Mrs. Virgil L. HALIBURTON, MSgt. Mrs. Ernest C. THORESEN, MSgt. Mrs. Mark E. SEINEY, Lt. Mrs. John E. DOUGHERTY, JR., Tsgt. Mrs. John R. MAHAFFEY, SP4-Mrs. Albert R. KIRKPATRICK.

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GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Peter L. WHITE, Sgt. Mrs. Floyd H. HARRELL, Capt. Mrs. Troy M. JOPLIN, SFC-Mrs. Charles F. PHIL-LIPS, Sgt. Mrs. Grady W. FERRELL, Capt. Mrs. Elliott F. SYDOR, Sgt. Mrs. Bobbie L. STANFILL, Sgt. Mrs. Robert E. BEND-ER, SFC-Mrs. Oscar O. TURNER, Capt. Mrs. Joseph F. COBIS, Sgt. Mrs. Kreed E. DYKES.

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USAM, LANOSTUHL, GERMANY

TWINS: BOY: GIRL: SP4-Mrs. Clarence McINTOSH.

BOYS: Maj. Mrs. Harry H. HERMANN, SSGT. Mrs. Willis E. BAIRD, SP5-Mrs. Thomas L. REED, SSGT. Mrs. Charles SHEETS, MSgt. Mrs. James KRIVANSKY, SSGT. Mrs. Roy J. BARNES, JR., SFC-Mrs. Henry P. MUSGROVE, SSGT. Mrs. Claude R. HARPER, SSGT. Mrs. Guy M. HARRIS, Lt. Mrs. Richard C. COLEMAN, SP5-Mrs. Gary D. MARTIN, Tsgt. Mrs. Ralph D. KUNZ, Capt. Mrs. Cleo GINGERICH, SSGT. Mrs. Maurice L. McKINLEY, SSGT. Mrs. Johnnie K. ADAMS, SP4-Mrs. Ken-neth ABEL, SSGT. Mrs. Freddie J. WAL-TON, SP4-Mrs. William ANDREWS, SP5-Mrs. George E. RYAN, Lt. Mrs. William J. THOMPSON, SSGT. Mrs. James H. FE-TERSON, Sgt. Mrs. David M. KERTEL, Lt. Mrs. Paul L. DARGHTY, SSGT. Mrs. James L. BRAUN, SP4-Mrs. Oscar M. SMITH, Tsgt. Mrs. Howard W. DIX.

GIRLS: SP4-Mrs. James L. CAMPBELL, SFC-Mrs. Charles G. PRYOR, MSgt. Mrs. Leonard R. ERMEL, SP5-Mrs. Clyde L. KRIDER, Tsgt. Mrs. Walter E. ZIAYA, Tsgt. Mrs. Marvin W. MEACHUM, Maj. Mrs. Ewald G. BRAUNING, SSGT. Mrs. Everett M. HOOPER, SSGT. Mrs. John E. LEGARY, Sgt. Mrs. Walter D. MEDLEY, JR., SSGT. Mrs. Charles F. JORDAN, SP4-Mrs. Wayne E. POGUE, Maj. Mrs. Alfred MANZ, SP4-Mrs. Frederick L. CORNETT, Capt. Mrs. William J. FAUCHER, Sgt. Mrs. William TRAMER, SSGT. Mrs. William H. WALKER, Sgt. Mrs. Edwin C. HICKS, SSGT. Mrs. James L. KNIPE.

USAM, ZAMA, JAPAN

BOYS: SP4-Mrs. Richard L. ERNSBERGER, Sgt. Mrs. James H. HAWK, SFC-Mrs. Charles L. JONES, SP4-Mrs. Donald E. PROPPS, Sgt. Mrs. Robert J. WATTE.

GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Jack W. BISHOP, SP5-Mrs. Marion E. GODWIN.

Weddings and Engagements

MAGNUSSON—FICKE

FORT SHERIDAN, ILL. — Miss Barbara Louise Magnusson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John Robert Magnusson of Evanston, Ill., was married to James Edward Ficke, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ficke of Joliet, Ill., at the Post Chapel on 22 August.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Chaplain (Col.) James T. Wilson performed the ceremony.

NEWMAN—DARER

BALTIMORE, Md. — Miss Lesley Rosalyn Newman, daughter of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Harold Todd New-man, was married to Norman Ar-thur Darer, son of Mrs. Joseph H. Darer and the late Mr. Darer of New York, on 30 August.

The wedding took place in New York City.

HARPER—WALLER

SIOUX CITY, Iowa. — Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Harper announce the marriage of his sister, Miss Virginia Harper, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harper of Sioux City, to Capt. Ephraim Ever-ett Waller of Fort Devens, Mass.

Capt. Waller is the son of Lt. Col. (USAF-Ret.) and Mrs. Everett Wal-ler also of Sioux City. An October wedding is planned.

GUTHRIE—DEAN

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea. — Miss Susan R. Guthrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Aymer of Nowata, Okla., was married to CWO2 Robert H. Dean in a military wedding held in the chapel at Camp Casey on 30 August.

CWO Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean of Middlebury, Vt., was pilot-in-command to Maj. Gen. Teddy H. Sanford, division commander, until recently. Gen. Sanford gave the bride in marriage.

Finance Party Planned

WASHINGTON — The Finance Officers Wives Club will give a "Forty-Niner's Night" at Arlington Hall Station on 12 September. Husbands have been invited to help and to attend the party.

Mrs. Robert W. Glock, chair-man for the occasion, will be as-sisted by Mrs. Howard H. Sim-mons, Mrs. Harry L. Jones Jr., Mrs. John C. Lackas, Mrs. Edwin C. Shewbridge, Mrs. Edwin D. McFarland, Mrs. Melvin E. Rich-mond, Mrs. Robert A. Alexander, Mrs. Roy C. DeVecchio, Mrs. Nel-son B. Hill, Mrs. Francis A. Cham-blain and Mrs. Thomas E. Tracy.

Columbus Depot Club Women
Award Two \$500 Scholarships

COLUMBUS, Ohio. — Two schol-arships of \$500 each have been awarded by the Columbus General Depot Officers Wives Club for the coming year.

Kay Wagner and Donald C. Wachtman were selected by the scholarship committee as the stu-dents most deserving. Serving on the committee were Mrs. Ferris F. Barnes, Mrs. Fred B. Irby, Mrs. Alger E. Hageman, Mrs. Fred C. Sheffey, Lt. Col. Hugh R. Higgins, Lt. Col. Marshall C. Preston and William Tidwell.

Kay has worked at the Columbus General Depot and this is the sec-ond time she has been one selected to receive a scholarship by the club. She is a senior at Ohio State University, a member of Mortar Board and president of the student body.

Donald is a junior at Capital Un-iversity, Columbus. He has a point average of 3.76 of a possible 4., and plans a secondary school pro-fession. He has served in the Army, mostly as assistant to the post chap-lain at Arlington Hall Station, Va. The funds for these awards were

'Family Day' a Hit
At Fort Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — "Our most successful family get-together in five years," says Capt. Martin J. West, commanding officer, Hq. & Hq. & Svc. Co., on the turnout of over 150 guests for the Transporta-tion Research & Engineering Com-mand's "Family Day."

Families and friends of personnel assigned to TRECOM were escorted through the large modern scientific and engineering headquarters where they observed research from its beginning on the drawing board to its emergence as a workable item. They toured the model shops, the research laboratory and the living quarters of TRECOM's soldier scientists.

Highlight of the day was a boat trip to historical Jamestown, Va., and the official opening of TRE-COM's new day room.

C.Z. Thrift Shop
Gets New Home

FORT CLAYTON, C.Z. — The thrift shop opened its doors in a new location this month. It is now located in the Fort Clayton shop-ping center.

Participating in the opening cer-emonies were volunteer workers of the shop, all members of the Of-ficers Wives Club, who included: Mrs. Jack M. Ernst, Mrs. Richard W. Dowell, Mrs. John J. Temple-ton, Mrs. Oliver L. Robbins, Mrs. Henry H. Knovicka, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Roy E. Pafenburg, Mrs. M. F. Moucha, Mrs. John D. Coney, Mrs. Keith Z. Pierce, Mrs. Arley C. Richter, Mrs. Edwin J. Steckler, Mrs. John E. Davis, Mrs. Edwin F. Cavaleri and Mrs. Joseph Muck-erman.

Membership Tea Set

WASHINGTON — The Signal Corps Officers Wives Club will hold its membership tea, the first social event of the season, in Pat-ton Hall, Fort Myer, Va., on 18 September.

Mrs. Earl F. Cook, wife of Brig. Gen. Cook, will be the honored guest.

Hostesses will be Mrs. George Sampson and Mrs. W. A. Kneise.

Cacti Care Told
In Free Bulletin

BECAUSE of their unusual growth formations, cacti have a special appeal for many indoor gardeners. Some types are grown for the beauty of their flowers, others for the beauty of the plant themselves.

A bulletin about soil needs, care and propagation is yours for the asking. To get your copy, write to the Army Times Ser-vice Center, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed enve-lope and ask for Bulletin 92.

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 18)

Caldwell, R O 2nd Aln Div Ft Bragg to Korea
Franklin, V H 308th Sig Co Ft Gordon to Eritrea
Moye, H W Sig Gar 6400 Ft Monmouth to USARAL
Nogler, F E 3d Mai Comd Ft Bragg to Eritrea
Shimfessel, C H 74th Armd Sig Co Ft Knox to France
Stewart, C H 367th Sig Co Ft Riley to Ger
Washington, G T Sig Gar 6400 Ft Monmouth to Greenland
3d LIEUTENANT:
Freeland, D A 5th Det USASCS 6400-05 Ft Monmouth to Ger

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
McConnell, C W Southeastern Traffic Reg 5273 Atlanta to Libya
MAJORS:
Gordon, E D Jr Southwestern Tie Rgn 7085 MTNA Dallas to Ger
McClanahan, R D 18th Avn Co Ft Riley to Korea

WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Huggins, CWO-4 G H Hq II Corps 1372 Cp Kilmer to Turkey
Flood, CWO-3 C V Hq 3d Mai Bn 30th Arty Ft Bliss to Hawaii
Hamilton, CWO-3 R C Jr Reception 4003-18 Ft Ord to USASCTAF
Hivett, CWO-3 N W Jr Comm Agcy 6423 DC to Ger
Krogel, CWO-3 R W Elect Pr Gr 6470 Ft Huachuca to Korea
Throop, CWO-3 J C Sig Elect Tag Det 2 Redesign Arty to Taipei, Taiwan
Walters, CWO-3 D W 1st Log Comd Ft Bragg to Korea
Crane, CWO-3 R D 502d Admin Co 3d Armored Div Ft Hood to Hawaii
Haynes, CWO-2 F D Jr Hq Second 3000 Ft Meade to Paris
Jackson, CWO-3 A W USASA 8300 Arlington Hall Sta to Ger
Kline, CWO-2 H H Sig Tag Cen 6000 Ft Gordon to USARAL
Moody, CWO-2 D USA GAR 3124 Ft Monroe to Ger
Moore, CWO-2 G R 319th MI Bn Ft Hood to Ger
Stoven, CWO-2 J H Admin Co 6th Inf Div Ft Carson to Korea

Ordered to EAD

CHAPLAINS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Beddies, Thomas P., to USA Gar, Ft Harrison, Ind.
McCarthy, Francis X., to 2d Inf Div, Ft Benning, Ga.
Nasser, Joseph C., to USA Tag. Cen., Ft. Jackson, S.C.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Newlin, Edgar C. Jr., to 2d Armd Div, Ft. Hood, Tex.

FINANCE CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANTS:
Alexander, William R., to USA Gar, Ft. Houston, Tex.
Stanfield, Melvin L., to USA Gar, Ft. Benning, Ga.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Arnold, Harris C. Jr., to Engr. Cen, Ft. Belvoir, Va.
Hodge, Edward B., to Hq. First US Army, Governors Island, N.Y.
Holdaway, Ronald M., to Hq. 4th Inf Div., Ft. Lewis, Wash.
Kincaid, Hugh B., to Hq. Second USA, Ft. Meade, Md.
Knakal, Joseph C. Jr., to Germany.
Montecucco, Joseph A., to Hq. & Hq. Co., Arlington, Va.
Mounts, James A., to Hq. USA Ord, Aberdeen PG, Md.
Nelson, James B., to Hq. 6th Region ARADCOM, Ft. Baker, Calif.
Parrish, Thomas E., to Hq. USA Elect. PG, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.
Sanders, Robert P., to Germany.
Schlesser, Charles W., to Claims Div OTJAG, Ft. Holabird, Md.
Smith, Robert B., to Hq. USA Elec. PG, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.
Following to OTJAG, Washington, D.C.:
Austin, J. Douglas; Baenen, Richard A.; Bennett, Michael J.; Dudzik, Joseph A. Jr.; Green, James L.; Johnson, William E.; King, David B.; Kirshman, Norman H.; Mittelstaedt, Robert N.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Pelling, Ellwood D., to 4th Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis, Wash.
Timon, George W. Jr., to Brooks AMC, Ft. Houston, Tex.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS:
Gradt, Robert G., to Germany.
Herber, William E., to Brooks AMC, Ft. Houston, Tex.
Hopkins, Richard L., to 2d Armd. Div., Ft. Hood, Tex.
Ratsburg, Harold L., to USA Hosp., Ft. Hood, Tex.

NURSE CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Herman, James W., to USAH, Ft. Hood, Tex.

ORDNANCE CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANT:
Winslow, Roger W., to 19th Ord Co, Ft. Ord, Calif.

SIGNAL CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:
Connelley, Harold H., to USA Sig Gar., Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

WARRANT OFFICERS

Allenan, Norval W., to 833d Ord. Co., Ft. Bliss, Tex.
Pagett, James E., to Hq. & Hq. Co., Sandia Base, N. Mex.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Following to WAC Cen., Ft. McClellan, Ala.:
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Bertolini, Bernadette A.; Hamilton, June M.; Harrelson, Martha L.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS:
Packard, Nancy E.; Stinner, Barbara V.; Wingfield, Shirley A.; Zoul, Mariene.

Separations

RELIEVED FROM AD

MAJOR:
May, Charles O. Jr., Arty.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Culpepper, Paul B.
Jordan, Lawrence E., SigC.

RESIGNATIONS

CAPTAINS:
Calvert, Robert V., Armor.
Larson, Olat O., DC.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:
Chase, Richard C., SigC.
Derward, Neil L., Armor.
McCready, David J., SigC.
McGrath, Michael J., Inf.
Narbo, Gary J., Armor.
Wilson, Henry H., MPC.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER:
Atherton, Ward S., MPC.

RETIREMENTS

Crank, James R., SigC., upon own appl.
Dev, John E., Armor.
Horstall, George, MC.
Moshberger, Martin, Arty., upon own appl.
Munnecke, Charles M., JAGC, upon own appl.
O'Kane, Mortimer, Inf., upon own appl.
Shannon, Leland C., Arty., upon own appl.
Weake, Jack H., QMC.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS:
Clark, Charles P. Jr., Arty., upon own appl.
Davison, Kenneth A., Inf., upon own appl.

LESSAY, Georgia E., ANC.
Marasini, Bernard J. Jr., AI, upon own appl.
Miles, Ralph F., Armor, upon own appl.
Powell, Glenn A., CE, upon own appl.
Robbins, Berl, AI, upon own appl.
Stallings, William T. Jr., Armor, upon own appl.
Zakby, Abdallah K., Inf., upon own appl.

MAJORS:
Good, Paul E., Inf., upon own appl.
Graves, Raymond C., Arty., upon own appl.

Mahan, Millard, SigC., upon own appl.
Rosa, Rose F., WAC.
Willie, James E., CE, upon own appl.

CAPTAINS:
Byzek, Stephen J., Inf., upon own appl.
Chandler, Stephen J., MSC, upon own appl.

Stradley, Sarah C., ANC.

Svenson, Wilton G., SigC., upon own appl.

Timpano, Angelo J., AI, upon own appl.
West, John L., Arty., upon own appl.

Yarmas, Clifford L., MSC, upon own appl.

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Aron, CWO-3 George V., AGC, upon own appl.

Allen, CWO-4 Myron M., AGC, upon own appl.

Armstrong, CWO-3 Robert N., QMC, upon own appl.

Bready, CWO-3 George G., OrdC, upon own appl.

Carte, CWO-3 Carl R., TC, upon own appl.

Cogdill, CWO-3 Ray J., QMC, upon own appl.

Goudreau, CWO-4 Leandere, QMC, upon own appl.

Laferney, CWO-2 Rust L., MPC, upon own appl.

Robinson, Albert P., OrdC, upon own appl.

Robold, Virgil G., CWO-3, AGC, upon own appl.

Tubbs, CWO-4 Marshall A., QMC, upon own appl.

MASTER SERGEANTS:
Amos, Orlando J.
Appieby, Eugene C.
Beebe, Leroy
Cohen, Gilbert
Green, William V.
Hall, Benjamin G.
Harrison, James W.
Haywood, Jennings B.
Iverson, James W.
Jennings, Hugh C.
Kaderka, Rudolph E.
Klingensmith, George W.
Meyerson, Harry
Puzs, Joseph F.
Sexton, Douglas T.
Short, Earl E.
Sinclear, Lester R.
Smith, Hugh A.
Viagar, Cesar
Waldrop, Stephen C.
Zonaki, Adam A.

SERGEANTS FIRST CLASS:
Bentler, Raymond G.
Chapman, Charles S.
Chapman, Edgar G.
Donatelli, Joseph
Gratzek, Henry
Holder, Ben T.
Hubble, Arnold N.
Hudgins, Pete W.
Joy, William J.
Manatt, John B.
Mantooth, Ralph M.
Mefford, James M.
Neal, John W.
Prasak, Joe W.
Remer, Nathan M.

SERGEANTS:
Mickow, Ray A.
Schaefer, Marvin J.

Fort Gordon Men Play in Orchestra

FORT GORDON, Ga. — The Augusta Civic Orchestra has extended an invitation to musicians at Fort Gordon to participate in the orchestra's fall-winter programs.

At least eight enlisted men will appear with the orchestra but additional instrumentalists are needed.

Those already affiliated with the orchestra include: Pvt. David Boulter, STC, flute; PFC Richard Rochetti, PMGS, flute; PFC Charles Neely, STC, French horn; Sgt. Benny Easter, STC, French horn; SP4 Richard S. Thompson, CA School, trombone; Sgt. James E. Brennan, PMGS, tuba; Pvt. Henry Parigrazzi, STC, trombone and PFC Robert Lee Mazzarella, PMGS, tenor soloist.

TAIL TALES by JAFFEE



Helicopter Aids Evacuation at Fort Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The combination of a nearby helicopter and the quick thinking of two NCOs resulted in the quick removal of an injured Fort Carson man to the Carson Army hospital.

SP5 Thomas Youngblood Jr., 52d Inf., in a field maneuver in an isolated section of the mountain post, was injured in a jeep accident and lost consciousness.

MSGT. Fred Sloan Jr., nearby at the time, saw a helicopter practicing forced landings some distance away. Driving to the 'copter, piloted by CWO George A. Baublitz, Troop A, 16th "Sky Cav." Sloan asked the pilot to evacuate the injured soldier.

The pilot agreed and tuned his radio to the infantry frequency.

At the accident site SFC Robert L. Stack also was busy. He had all men around him form a wind direction panel, using their white tee shirts.

Baublitz, directed by Sloan, took off in the general direction of the accident and was guided to the exact spot by radio directions from Stack. The makeshift wind panel helped him pick up the injured man.

Six minutes later the helicopter settled on the hospital landing pad where an ambulance crew took over the job of getting the man to medical aid.

New Nurse Corps Chief Promoted

WASHINGTON. — Col. Margaret Harper recently was sworn in as Chief of the Army Nurse Corps at ceremonies held in the Surgeon General's Office. She was promoted to the rank of full colonel at the same time.

She succeeds Col. Inez Haynes who retired 31 August.

At Your Service

Retire in 15 Years?

Q. Did the Army at one time have retirement on 15 years of service?

A. An Act of 1935 permitted Army officers to retire with not less than 15 years of active duty, at the discretion of the President or the Secretary of War. In 1948, Public Law 810, 80th Congress, upped the minimum to 20 years.

PX Privileges

Q. May a sister-in-law be granted post exchange privileges if she is wholly dependent upon a soldier for her support?

A. No. The privilege is not extended to in-laws.

Army Employment

Q. I am retiring shortly, and would like to obtain civilian employment at an Army post in Florida. To whom should I write?

A. Usually such employment is handled locally. Write to the civilian employment officer at the post.

Traveling

Q. An officer is being transferred from an eastern to a western area and will drive his own car. If he stops at military posts en route, will he be permitted to stay at the "guest house" without writing in advance?

A. Yes, he may stop at any guest house where there is a vacancy.

OCS Requirements

Q. Has there been a recent change in the "visability requirements" for admission to officer candidate school?

A. Physical requirements necessary for admittance to OCS are contained in AR 40-503. Paragraph 20 deals with the acceptable vision requirements. On 6 May 1959 there was a change which superseded that paragraph and,

in addition, a new subparagraph was added.

NSLI Change

Q. I held term NSLI which I acquired some years ago. As I am getting older each time the term renewal period comes around, I am seriously thinking about converting it to some form of permanent insurance. Need I convert all of the \$10,000 I hold at one time or may I do it in stages?

A. At the outset you must convert at least \$1000 worth. After that you may convert in \$500 multiples.

Omaha Marks Army's Entry Into State

OMAHA, Neb.—The city of Omaha, along with the state chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army and XVI Corps, this month will celebrate the 140th anniversary of the Army's coming here as well as the 101st anniversary of a major command in Omaha.

On 20 Sept., 1919, the Yellowstone Expeditionary Force, commanded by Brig. Gen. Harry Atkinson, established the first Army post in what now is the state of Nebraska.

In addition, XVI Corps Hq., in Omaha, under the command of Maj. Gen. Derrill M. Daniel, is a direct descendant of the first major command here, the Department of the Platte, set up in 1858.

Dignitaries from other areas will be in Omaha to join in the AUSA-sponsored celebration. Among them will be Omaha's Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, commanding general, Continental Army Command and Gen. William H. Arnold, commanding general, Fifth Army.

TIMELY REPORTS

Here are 40 TIMES Reports on various military and veterans' benefits that answer most of the questions asked on the topics covered.

You can get any 12 reports for \$1—or the entire group of 40 for ONLY \$3 postpaid.

1. Federal Civil Service Jobs; 2. Deadlines for Veterans' Benefits; 3. Farming for Veterans; 4. Homesteads for Veterans; 5. Discharge Certificates; 6. Veterans' Job Rights; 7. Retirement Pay for Reserves; 8. VA Benefits for War II Veterans; 9. Nonservice connected Disability Pension; 10. NSLI Total Disability Income Benefit.

11. VA Benefits for Peacetime Veterans; 12. GI Bill Loans; 13. Armed Forces Ranks & Insignia; 14. VA Benefits for Korean Veterans; 15. Veterans & GI Insurance; 16. Korea GI Bill Benefits; 17. Statutory Awards; 18. National Cemeteries; 19. GI Insurance Premium Rates; 20. GI Bill Farm Training.

21. Korea GI Bill Allowances; 22. Apprenticeship & Job Training; 23. FHA In Service Home Loans; 24. Job Hints for Veterans; 25. Federal Employees' Salary Rates; 26. State Bonus Laws for Korea Service; 27. VA Benefits for Six Month Trainees; 28. VA Disability Compensation; 29. Government Publications; 30. VA Death Compensation.

31. VA Death Pension; 32. Reserve Retirement—A Valuable Asset; 33. Vocational Rehabilitation; 34. War Orphans Educational Aid; 35. Dependents Medicare; 36. Social Security for Military Personnel; 37. Dual Compensation; 38. Armed Forces Pay & Allowances; 39. Widows' Indemnity Compensation Rates; 40. National Defense Education Act.

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Enclosed find \$_____ for (1) complete set of 40 reports; or (2) reports at \$1 for any group of 12 items (checked above).

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Swaps Wanted

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5e, AR-614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

First Army Area

MOS 743.10; PFC Curtis H. Elzasser Jr. (US) 20th MRU Ft. McPherson, Ga. Wants Illinois or Indiana area prefer Illinois.

MOS 941.10; SP5 William Andrews (RA) H&H Co 4th Tng Regt Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants Ft. Devens or Boston area.

PMOS 951.10; PFC David J. Shannon (RA) 716th MP Bn. Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants Detroit, Chicago or Michigan area.

MOS 111.00; MSgt. Herman V. Cockrell (RA) Co F 2d Tng Regt Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants Ft. Jackson.

MOS 171.00; Pvt E-2 Oscar F. Callier (RA) Btry C 3d Msl Bn 55th Arty Manchester, Conn. Wants Ft. Tilden, Ft. Totten, Ft. Wardworth, N. Y.

MOS 171.10; SP4 Randall L. League (RA) C Btry 4th Msl Bn 68th Arty Slatersville, R. I. Wants 3d or 3d Army area.

MOS 811.10, 011.30; PFC Jorge G. Enderle (RA) Hq 1st Rgn ARADCOM Ft. Totten, N. Y. Wants Chicago area.

MOS 711.10; Pvt Edward C. Schalk (US) H&H Btry 2d Arty Gp Ft. Niagara, Youngstown, N. Y. Wants Ft. Jay, Ft. Dix, Ft. Wadsworth, or Wash., D.C. area.

MOS 640.171.00; Pvt Kermit Stamps Jr. (US) Nike Msl Site Monroeville, Pa. Wants Ft. Ord, or 6th Army area.

MOS 111.10; PFC John L. Watson (RA) Co C 60th Inf 2d BG Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants 6th Army area, Ft. Ord, or Ft. Carson.

MOS 111.10; PFC Gene E. Maxon (RA) Co C 2d Msl Bn 68th Arty Slatersville, R. I. Wants Ft. Dix.

MOS 321.10; SP4 Preston W. Chandler (RA) 268th Sig Co Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants 3d Army area, Ft. Gordon, Ft. McPherson, or Ft. Benning.

MOS 321.10; SP4 Clayton T. Cosley (RA) 268th Sig Co Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants 3d Army area; Ft. Gordon, Ft. McPherson, or Ft. Benning.

MOS 111.10; PFC James T. Clark (US) Co C 60th Inf 2d BG Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Riley or Ft. Carson.

MOS 911.10; SP4 Jose Vara (RA) 4th Fld Hosp Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants 4th Army area or Ft. Sam Houston.

MOS 920.00; PFC Michael Jackiw (RA) 4th Fld Hosp Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants 5th Army area vicinity of Chicago.

MOS 171 or 171.10; Pvt Jose A. Salazar (RA) C Btry 3d Msl Bn 44th Arty Westport, Conn. Wants N. M., Ariz. or 6th Army area.

MOS 640.00; Pvt Wilbur D. Hines (US) Hq 2d Msl Bn 65th Arty Camp Kilmer, N. J. Wants anywhere in northwest United States.

MOS 910.1, 911.1; PFC James M. K. Streff (US) B Btry 1st Msl Bn 51st Arty Plainville, Conn. Wants any large post on the East Coast.

MOS 224.6; SP4 Robert H. Hesse Btry C 3th Msl Bn Spring Valley, N. Y. Wants Calif., prefers Los Angeles area.

MOS 642.10; SP5 James G. E. Hughes 29th Trk (Bn) 49th Trk Gp Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Ft. Dix or Ft. Hamilton or anywhere in Jersey or N. Y.

MOS 821.10; PFC William D. Crumley (US) H/S Co 88th Engr Bn Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants Ft. McPherson or 3d Army Area.

MOS 620.00; PFC Charles H. Dippel (RA) Co C 86th Engr Ft. Dix, N. J. Wants any place in Tex. or Okla., prefers Tex.

Second Army Area

MOS 710.00; PFC Donald E. Ellis Aberdeen Prov Grds, Md. Wants Holston Ord. Works, Kingsport, Tenn.

MOS 716.10; SP4 Robert E. Newton (US) Second Army Det 3 USA GAR 1600 Army Chem Cn, Md. Wants anywhere in Ala. or Ga.; prefers Ft. Benning.

PMOS 973 DMOS 710; SP5 James Brown

H&H Co Sp Trps 5435 Ft. Lee, Va. Wants anywhere in 1st Army area.

MOS 631.10 659.50; SP5 Vincent Sisti (RA) 344th Trans Co Ft. Story, Va. Wants Ft. Gordon, Ft. McPherson, or Dahlgren, Ga. vicinity.

MOS 173.00 or 179.00; PFC Charles W. Adams (RA) Btry A 4th Msl 8th Arty Granite, Md. Wants Detroit, Mich. or vicinity. Will take Cleveland or Toledo area.

MOS 810.00; PFC Charles Dickson (US) H&H Co 1st Regt-Armor Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants 4th Army area, or Calif.

MOS 640.00; PFC George M. Foreman (US) Hq Serv 1st Tng Regt USATC Armor Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Dix.

MOS 951.10; PFC Louis D. LaBuron (RA) MP Det. Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Sandia Base, N. M., or bordering state.

PMOS 823.10 DMOS 642.10; SP5 James H. Johnson (RA) Co B 539th Engr Bn Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Lee or Ft. Eustis.

MOS 421.10, 426; PFC Timothy W. Heitman (RA) 3d Msl Bn 517th Arty Selfridge AFB, Mich. Wants 3d Army area.

MOS 718 (Catholic); Pvt Charles Vanderhoff (US) 11th St. Chapel, Ft. Lee, Va. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 724.10; PFC William J. Droblich (US) 35th Arty Brig AD Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Orland, Ill., Ft. Sheridan or Illinois area.

MOS 951.10; PFC Richard P. Stelling (US)

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

315 MP Co Ft. Lee, Va. Wants New York area.

MOS 951.10; SP4 Rex L. Hall Hq. Co USAG Carlisle Bks., Pa. Wants Ft. Knox or Ft. Meade.

MOS 941.10; Marion B. Hall (RA) 558th Ord Co Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Lee or anywhere in 3d Army area.

Third Army Area

MOS 716.30; Pvt E-2 Stephen R. Walker (RA) H&H Co PMCG Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants N. Y. or N. J. area.

MOS 710.00; PFC Estill Bennett (US) Hq Btry 3d AW Bn 63d Arty Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Knox or Ft. Campbell.

MOS 701.10; Pvt E-2 Francisco Chavez (US) H&H Det 81st Chem. Gp Ft. Chaves, N. C. Wants Calif. or Ariz.

MOS 133.17; PFC E-3 Amado Solo Jr. (RA) Ttp B 17th Cav 101st Abn Div Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Bragg.

MOS 641.10; PFC Alfred Medzie (RA) H&H TSB Co Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Dix or 2d Army area.

MOS 111; Pvt Erwin Ray (RA) B Co 29th Inf Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Ord, or 6th Army area.

MOS 841.60; SFC Claude E. Downs (RA) PIC The Sch Brig Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 5th, 1st or 2d Army area.

MOS 813.10; Pvt Richard A. Kaleb Det 22 USA GAR Ft. Jackson, S. C. Wants New England area, 1st Army area or Ft. Belvoir.

MOS 111.00 or 112.00; Pvt Feodor Kretzen Jr. (US) A Co 2d BG 14th Inf Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants anywhere in 6th Army area.

MOS 140; Pvt Thomas J. Breshears (RA) B Btry 3d Bn 11th Arty Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Hood or Ft. Sill.

MOS 642.10; SP4 Jessie C. Williams Stu Enl Co Ft. McClellan, Ala. Wants Ft. Eustis or 2d Army area.

MOS 716.10 or 716.20 (Pers Mgmt Spec); SP4 Thomas J. Cvensros (RA) 7th Cml C. Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 5th Army area.

Fourth Army Area

MOS 710, 760; PFC Frank A. Romeo (RA) USAG Enl Det Gp Wolters, Tex. Wants 1st or 2d Army area.

MOS 716.10; SP4 Arthur Kretschmer, Co D 1st Bn AMSS Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants 1st or 2d Army area.

MOS 768.1; PFC Donald M. McEwan (RA) Co A 1st Bn USAMTC BAMC Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants vicinity of Chicago or northern Iowa.

MOS 630.00; PFC Phillip Miceli c/o Mr. & Mrs. F. Miceli 51 Sheffield Ave, Brooklyn 7, N. Y. Wants 1st Army area or Ft. Meade.

MOS 768.20; PFC Charles Bloch (US) USAMP Hq & Co B Sandia Base Albuquerque, N. Mex. Wants 6th Army area.

MOS 951.10; PFC Robert W. Jones (US)

17th Ord Co MP Security Platoon Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Remains, N. Y.

MOS 140.00; Pvt Lewis L. Coleman (US) C Btry 1st How Bn 3d Arty 3d Armcd Div Ft. Hood Tex. Wants Va., the Carolinas; but will take 3d Army area.

MOS 700.30; PFC Joseph E. Biscoe (US) 254th QM Co Ft. Wood, Md. Wants 1st or 2d Army area.

MOS 701.10; Pvt Carl E. Powell-Enlisted Det. US Army Garrison, Camp Wolters, Tex. Wants 3d or 3d Army area, prefers Ft. Jackson.

MOS 951.10; PFC Jerry A. Plourde (RA) 17th Ord Co MP Security Platoon, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Mich., Ill. or Wisc. area.

MOS 710.00; PFC Ernest Page (US) Btry B Hq Sp Trps Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants 3d Army area; prefers Ft. McPherson.

MOS 701; Pvt E-3 Harold Lande (RA) Hq Btry 33d Arty Gp Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 8th, 1st, 2d or 6th Army.

Fifth Army Area

MOS 357.10; PFC Richard K. Clinton (RA) C Btry 3d Msl Bn 517th Arty Selfridge AFB, Mich. Wants 4th Army area; prefers Ft. Bliss.

MOS 716.10; PFC E-3 Timothy D. Smith (RA) Hq Btry 10th Arty Gp Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Wants 6th Arty Gp or Ft. Hayes, Ohio.

MOS 700.30; PFC James E. Bernal (US) C Btry 3d Msl Bn 517th Arty Selfridge AFB, Mich. Wants 3d Army area; prefers vicinity of Pittsburgh, Pa.

MOS 768.10; SP4 John M. Pruitt (RA) A Btry 1st Msl Bn 60th Arty Wheeler, Ind. Wants Ft. McPherson, Ft. Jackson, Ft. Gordon, Ft. Steward, Ft. Benning or Ft. Bragg.

MOS 941.10; SP5 Floyd G. Pelletier (RA) Co C 4th Bn 3d Tng Regt, Sandia Base, N. M. Wants anywhere in the United States.

MOS 760; PFC William C. Meares (US) 63d Engr Co Columbus Gen Depot Columbus, Ohio. Wants 6th Army area, Ft. Ord, Ft. MacArthur, or Ft. Carson area.

MOS 760; PFC Joseph M. Zarella (US) 574th Engr Co GCEC Granite City, Ill. Wants 1st Army area; prefers vicinity of New York City.

MOS 760; PFC Edward E. Naskovsk (US) 574th Engr Co GCEC Granite City, Ill. Wants Cleveland or Toledo, Ohio.

MOS 711.10; PFC John R. Shotts (RA) Hq 1st Msl Bn 62d Arty Belleville, Ill. Wants 1st or 2d Army area.

MOS 760; PFC Jesse L. Smith (US) 574th Engr Co D Granite City Engr Depot Granite City, Ill. Wants Ft. Ord or Los Angeles, Calif., vicinity.

MOS 652.00; Russell D. Owens (RA) 294th MP Co Chicago, Ill. Wants vicinity of Los Angeles, Calif.

MOS 830.00, 810.00; PFC Robert C. Roessler (RA) NCO Academy Ft. Carson, Colo. Wants 1st or 2d Army area.

MOS 763.10 or 760.00; Pvt Ralph M. Mahan (US) A Btry 2d Msl Bn 517th Arty Grosse Ile, Mich. Wants Ft. Houston or 4th Army area.

MOS 701.10; Frank Wapinsky (RA) Hq Btry 18th Arty Gp Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Wants N. Y., N. J., Md., Conn., Pa., Mil. Dist. of Wash. or Mass.

MOS 171.10; PFC Edwin R. Lloyd (RA) A Btry 3d Msl Bn. 67th Arty Muskegon, Wis. Wants Detroit area.

MOS 640.00; PFC Harold G. Stims Jr. (RA) 823d QM Co Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants 1st or 2d Army area.

MOS 716.10; SP4 William Graser (RA) A Btry 3d Msl Bn 59th Arty Milwaukee, Wis. Wants Tex.; 1st choice: Ft. Hood; will consider Ft. Bliss.

MOS 980; PFC Walter Jackson (RA) 207th MP Co Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Dix or 1st or 2d Army area.

MOS 710; Pvt E-3 David Pinto (US) USA Home Town News Cen 601 Hardesty Ave Kansas City, Mo. Wants 100 miles of New York City.

Sixth Army Area

MOS 671.30; PFC Donald E. Newton (RA) Flight Det Pres of San Francisco, Calif. Wants 3d or 4th Army area.

MOS 130.10; PFC Latha N. Mulkey (US)

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Co A 1st Med Tr Bn 34th Armeo Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants anywhere east of the Mississippi.

MOS 130.00; PFC Martin D. Thallinger (US) Co A 1st Med Tr Bn 34th Armeo Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants anywhere east of the Mississippi.

MOS 130.00; PFC Lee E. Wallace (US) Co A 1st Med Tr Bn 34th Armeo Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants anywhere in 3d Army area; prefers Ft. Benning.

MOS 111.10; PFC Bobby J. Kiddle (RA) Co C 1st BG 10th Inf Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Riley, or Ft. Carson.

MOS 642.00, 631.10; Sgt Theobald Oliver Co D 10th BG 3d Brig Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 941.10; SP5 Kyzer Bell (RA) Co B 9th BG 3d Brig Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants 3d Army area; prefers Ft. Benning.

MOS 763.10; PFC Leonard W. Udaykoo (US) A Btry 3d Msl Bn 51st Arty Ft. Barry, Calif. Wants 5th Army area; prefers Chicago-Gary Defcon.

MOS 173.00, 710.00; Pvt Ernest V. P. O'Gaffney (RA) A Btry 1st Msl Bn 48d Arty Gp Fairchild AFB, Spokane, Wash. Wants Calif.; prefers San Francisco.

MOS 740; PFC Richard N. Morris (RA) Hq Co USA GAR 6083 Fwd of San Francisco, Calif. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Monmouth, Ft. Jay, Washington or Richmond Quartermaster Depot.

MOS 562.00, 171.70; SP4 Willie C. Caachman (RA) C Btry 3d Msl Bn 57th Arty 108th Gp Ft. MacArthur, Calif. Wants 3d Army area; prefers Ft. Lee or Norfolk.

MOS 551.10; SP4 Donald G. Johnson (RA) 321st Sig Co Sacramento Sig Depot Sacramento, Calif. Wants 1st Army area; prefers Ft. Dix or Ft. Monmouth or other 1st Army post.

MOS 171.00; Pvt William Therous (RA)

A Btry 4th Msl Bn 67th Arty Caskey Valley, Calif. Wants Mass., Conn., or D. I.

MOS 293.10; Pvt Bill A. Wright (US) 124th Sig Bn Co B Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. or any post near Tucson.

MOS 915.10; Pvt Jimmy E. Mayes (US) 542d Med Co Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. MacArthur or Fort Assislar area.

MOS 644.10; PFC Kenneth Scott Hq Btry 40th Bde Ft. Berry, Calif. Wants Fort Knox, 3d or 3d Army area.

MOS 980.00; Pvt Dennis H. Newmann (RA) USA MP Det. Yuma, Ariz. Wants Ft. Bragg, Ft. Lee, 3d or 3d Army area.

MOS 716.10; SP4 Joseph Rutledge (RA) Svc Btry 3d How Bn 35th Arty Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st or 2d Army area.

MOS 111.00; MSgt Emmott J. Suro (RA) Co D 2d BG 1st BDE Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Meade or Ft. Jackson.

MOS 710.00; Pvt Sanford S. Kaye 168d MP Co Pres of San Francisco, Calif. Wants Mich.

Mil. Dist. of Wash.

MOS 760.00; PFC George L. Dexter (RA) Hq Det USAESA Arlington Hall Sta., Arl. 12, Va. Wants Pittsburgh Pa. area.

MOS 642.10; PFC James C. Teyronnis (US) Hq Co USAG Ft. McNair, D. C. Wants Cap. Leroy Johnson or New Orleans area.

MOS 111.00; MSgt Emmott J. Suro (RA) (US) Co B 1st Bn USAEC Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Michigan or vicinity.

MOS 710; PFC LeRoy F. Keason (US) Co B 1st Bn USAEC Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Knox or Ohio.

MOS 811.10; PFC Hafford W. Hammett (US) Co B 1st Bn USAEC Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants 3d Army area, prefers Redstone Ars., Ft. McClellan or Ft. Campbell.

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Weekly Football Report

Fort Campbell Tops Collegians, 30-6

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Campbell's Screaming Eagles rolled over the Grand Rapids, Mich., Junior College eleven 30-6 in the season opener for both teams last Saturday.

Campbell's second game is 25 September against tough Mitchell AFB on Long Island, N.Y.

The Eagles rolled up 365 net yards rushing against the collegians and held Grand Rapids to minus 25 on the ground forcing the opposition to go to the air where they picked up 157 yards.

Durden (Duck) Daugherty, Campbell fullback, was the game's leading ground-gainer with 79 yards in ten carries.

The first Eagle score came in the second quarter on a 73-yard sustained drive. Big Ernie Wheelwright took a handoff from quarterback John McCoy and bulled over from the six. Campbell added a safety and another TD, this one on a 12-yard end sweep by Olin Winfrey, before halftime.

Campbell scored twice in the third quarter. Bill Fry plunged over from the one and Daugherty went through the middle from 33 yards out.

Campbell 30 16 14 0—30
Grand Rapids 6 0 6 0—6

Fort Gordon Ties Norfolk Navy, 7-7

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Ray Sechrist heaved a 38-yard touchdown pass to John Brady in the end zone and Les McCulley split the uprights to give Gordon a comeback 7-7 tie with Norfolk Naval Base in Gordon's opener here last Saturday.

The Gordon score came in the third period. In the fourth quarter, Norfolk drove from Gordon's 36 to the three-yard line but Gordon's Ed Bryant pounced on a Navy fumble to end the threat. The game ended three plays later.

Navy scored in the first period on a freak jump pass play. From Gordon's 30, Norfolk quarterback Glen Wood fired to end Jack Owens. The ball bounced out of his arms to Norfolk end Al Clark, who took the ball on the five and raced in for the score. John Wood converted.

Norfolk 7 0 0 0—7
Gordon 0 0 7 0—7

Fort Meade Opens Against Newport

FORT MEADE, Md. — The Ft. Meade Generals open their football campaign Saturday 10 September when they take on a highly touted Newport, R.I., Navy eleven at Mullins Stadium here. Kick-off time is 2 p.m.

In preparation for the home opener the Meade team travelled to Baltimore last Saturday and took on Morgan State College in an intensive hour-long scrimmage which saw the Generals come out on top 7-6.

All-Americans Meet Fort Lee Next Week

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — "We could use two more big tackles, but we looked good at the guard and linebacking slots" was how one Bragg coach summed up the full scale scrimmage last week between the Bragg All-Americans and Greenboro A&T College.

It appeared that the All-Americans could use more work to iron out certain defensive assignments

Gordon Wins 3A Baseball

Hagen Paces Signales To Sweep, Campbell 2d

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A two-out double with the bases loaded by pitcher PFC Dick Hagen in the ninth inning was the key blow as Fort Gordon, Ga., whipped Fort Campbell, Ky., 13-7 to win the seven-team Third Army baseball championship here last Saturday.

The defending championship team from Fort McPherson, Ga., lost two of three games, marking the first time the Colonels had been eliminated in the tournament in six years.

The championship game was a wild one with the lead changing hands five times and much of the contest played in the rain.

HAGEN, who won two of Gordon's earlier games in the tournament, was the winning pitcher in relief. His double to right center in the top of the ninth opened the floodgates for Gordon as the Signales scored seven runs. The rally was capped by PFC Stan Martin's three-run homer. Losing pitcher was reliever SFC William Sanchez.

Pvt. Nick Lagranga paced the winners at bat with three hits in four trips including a bases empty home run. Campbell starting pitcher PFC Tom Mills homered and teammates PFC Jim Lumford and PFC Bob Jones each had two hits.

PFC Charles Bogan, Gordon starter, struck out nine in six innings while Hagen fanned six during his three-inning relief stint.

Six errors by Campbell and the wildness of reliever Sanchez contributed to the Gordon victory.

FOLLOWING the championship game, Col. Louis A. Waash, Deputy CO of the Infantry Center, presented the winners with watches and runner-up team players with luggage.

Gordon ended the tourney with a 4-0 record. Hagen was the team's top hitter with five hits while Martin had two homers. Hagen was also the top pitcher with a 3-0 record and 26 strikeouts. Bogan had a 1-0 record and pitched well in relief.

Runner-up Fort Campbell ended play with a 3-2 record, the first defeat being to Fort Benning, 10-1. Jones was the top hitter for the Screaming Eagles with seven hits, including two homers. Sgt. Teddy Maxwell was the top pitcher with a 2-0 mark.

Host Fort Benning had a 2-2

record. MSgt. Herb Lauve had seven hits and Pvt. Chuck Julian clouted two homers.

PVT. DAVE SCURPPI hurled the only win by Fort Bragg, N.C., and a masterful job it was. Scurppi pitched 10 and one-third innings of hitless ball in relief as Bragg beat Fort Rucker, Ala., 4-3 in the 11th inning.

PFC Danny Pfister hurled the only McPherson victory, a 4-2 win over Fort Benning. Pfister allowed only six hits and struck out 13. PFC Lester Zantoi was Fort Mac's most consistent hitter.

Fort Rucker, Ala., lost two close games, 4-3 to Fort Bragg in 11 innings, and 3-2 to Fort Benning. Winning pitcher for Rucker was Pvt. Jim Lemaster.

Redstone Arsenal, Ala., was blanked by Gordon's Hagen 6-0, then was eliminated by Fort Rucker 8-2. Redstone was the only team in the tournament that did not win at least one game.

Second Army Baseball Tournament at Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky. — A small but classy field of six teams will take part in the Second Army baseball tournament here next week. Fort Lee, Va., has been installed as pre-tourney favorite. Also competing are Army Chemical Center and Forts Meade, Eustis, Belvoir and Knox.

A team of all-stars from the post regimental league will represent Knox. The Tankers won the '58 championship at Eustis. Although strong at bat and in the field, Knox pitching is a question mark since the hurlers have not faced major competition this season.

Fifteen major league scouts will be on hand at the tournament which begins 21 September. Jim (Rip) Collins, star first baseman of the old St. Louis Cardinal Gas House Gang and now promotion director of Wilson Sporting Goods Co., will be the principal speaker at the pre-tourney banquet.

ARMY TIMES

Sports

SEPT. 19, 1959

ARMY TIMES 37

Eustis Wheels Edge Lee In 2d Army Swim Meet

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The host Eustis Wheels won the Second Army swimming and diving championship here last weekend with a total of 108 points. Fort Lee, Va., was second with 97 and Fort Knox, Ky., followed with 80. Knox won last year.

Lee won nine events to two apiece for Eustis, Knox and Fort Belvoir, Va., but Eustis racked in 11 second place awards. A total of 11 installations competed.

Bob Hillock's decisive wins in one and three meter diving accounted for the host team's only seven-pointers.

Dick Thatcher and Jack Bloomingdale, Lee's All-Americans, recorded triple wins. Thatcher took the 100 and 200-meter butterfly and 1500 meter freestyle, while Bloomingdale won the 200 and 400 meter freestyle and 400 meter medley. Tom Kwasny was the other solo winner for the Travelers, taking the 100 meter breaststroke.

Ted Meier of Fort Knox, recent Pan-Am Games swimmer, was an easy winner in both the 100 and 200 meter backstroke events. John Lechner, Wisconsin All-American swimming for Fort Belvoir, took the 100 meter freestyle and 200 meter breaststroke.

This marked the first time that Eustis had won the Second Army swimming crown.

but with the standard 5-3 or 5-4 defense they piled up play after play, both inside and on sweeps. Bragg opens against this same Greensboro team 19 September at home. Next weekend the All-Americans meet Fort Lee in Virginia.

Fort Belvoir Meets Mitchel in Opener

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — The Army Engineer Center's football team opens its season here Friday night 18 September against the Mitchel AFB, N.Y. Belvoir will enter the 8 p.m. game with seven lettermen included in a squad of 45, well balanced by 24 former college players.

Head coach 2d Lt. Sam Wright, former two-time Little All-American guard at Johns Hopkins University, expects to use the winged-

T as a basic offense against a strong Mitchel team that has 20 lettermen returning from the club that won nine of ten games last season, including a 20-6 victory over Belvoir.

The Engineers are built around a strong nucleus of returnees that include halfbacks Cleveland Hambrick and Odell Deloach, center Don Pelley, tackle Don Derham and guard John Klus. Each was a key player in Belvoir's late season drive to a winning 5-4, 1958 slate, after three straight setbacks at the season's outset.

Newcomer Bob Casper, from Citrus Junior College in California, is expected to star at end for Belvoir.

Coach Wright plans to utilize two teams on defense as well as offense, barring untimely injuries.

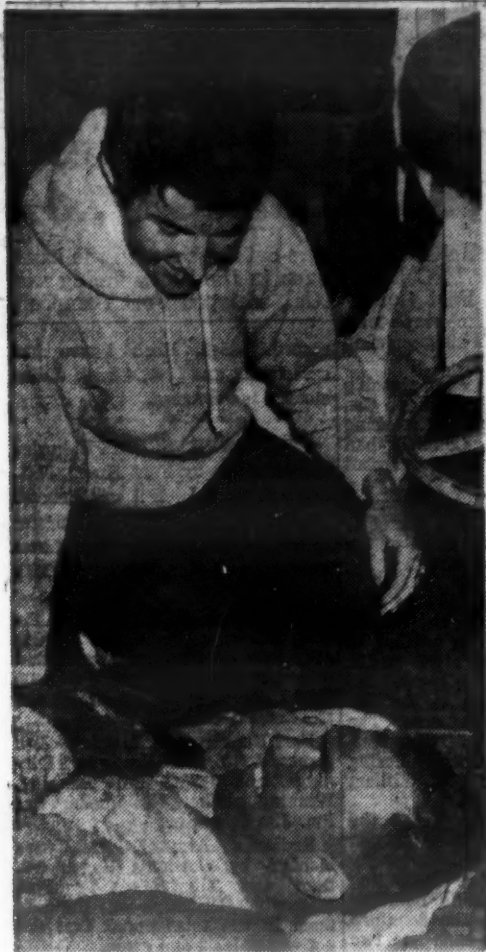
(Continued on Next Page)



Cavaliers Win Eighth Army Crown

JIM RADER takes a lusty cut and cracks out a double as the 1st Cav. Div. All-Stars whip the 7th Division 7-2 to win the Eighth Army baseball championship. As this picture indicates, the

baseball diamonds in Korea are surrounded by hills. Level ground in Korea hardly existed at all before U.S. troops came, and building the ball fields was, in itself, quite a job.



CAPT. Stewart Evans greets his wife, Mary Ann, after a grueling 20 hour and 54 minute swim across the Catalina Channel. Strong tides swept the swimmer off course as he neared the California mainland, necessitating a 42-mile swim to cross the 22-mile channel.

Catalina Channel Is Rugged

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif.—Twenty hours and 54 minutes later, 11 pounds lighter, and 20 miles extra—it all adds up to a most unusual swimming feat by Capt. Stewart Evans in his first successful attempt to cross the Catalina Channel here.

Capt. Evans, Signal officer for the 47th Arty. Brigade, fought against almost overwhelming odds, including huge groundswells, a strong outgoing tide, blinding fog, and threatening sharks, to make good this third attempt to cross the 22 miles of choppy waters between Catalina Island and the California Mainland.

Challenging a 13 hour and 25 minute men's record, Capt. Evans was only a mile and a half off-shore in less than 10 hours swimming when an unexpected tide caught him and began to move him back to sea. For more than ten hours he battled to regain the lost ground, and finally made his attempt good after swimming over 42 miles in 20 hours and 54 minutes.

AFTER a one day rest at his home, Capt. Evans said, "I feel fine now except I can still taste the salt water."

"I'm 11 pounds lighter, and I've had enough channel swimming for awhile," the 33-year-old captain added.

Accompanying the captain on his siege at sea were swimmer pacers

Mary Margaret Revell, whom Capt. Evans had paced on a channel attempt last month, and SP4 Armin Hemmersbach, chief lifeguard at the MacArthur swimming pool. Piloting the accompanying Army launch was Sgt. Frank Bolseverd, with Sgt. John Thompson serving as engineer. Sgt. John Gallagher rowed the small skiff along side the swimmer during the journey, and Sgt. Frank Jordine served as medic.

All through the day, Capt. Evan's wife Mary Ann and their 6-year-old son Stewart Jr., and a host of reporters and well-wishers kept a watchful vigil for the swimmer. Ham radio operators were in contact with the boat, but the heavy fog prevented an accurate account of the captain's whereabouts.

TEN HOURS after he had gone into the ocean at Emerald Bay, Catalina Island, a radio report stated that the party was a mile and a half off shore, the captain was swimming strong, and a new record seemed likely. Nearly 25 sharks had been nosing around the swimmer, but were kept at a distance with rocks and carbine fire.

Shortly after, reports of the heavy outgoing tide were received. The captain began to move backwards despite his efforts and later reports stated they were almost eight miles out to sea. Hours of sea sickness and fatigue were to fol-

low as the then tired swimmer fought the uphill battle back to shore. The heavy tides had taken him 20 miles further than the measured distance across the channel.

"Capt. Evans' grim determination and will to win are an inspiration to all of us," said Brig. Gen. John T. Honeycutt, CG of the 47th Brigade, in a message to the personnel of his command.

27th Loses Adric, Outstanding Athlete

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii.—One of Schofield's most colorful sports personalities, SFC Alexander Adric of the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds, will hang up his cleats this month to head for a new assignment in Germany.

Adric wears the Wolfhound colors for the last time 21 September when he starts at end in the first football game of the Schofield season. Adric scored the last touchdown of the '57 season for the Wolfhounds, and repeated the feat in '58.

An outstanding golfer, he has won the 27th Inf. championship several times, and is also a crack volleyball player and surfboard rider. Two years ago, at the International Surfing Meet at Makaha, Oahu, he was fourth in competition with some of the best surfers in the world.

Weekly Grid Report

(Continued from Breeding Page)

Fort Carson Opens Against San Diego

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Following its first exhibition game, against the Colorado State Penitentiary team 19 September, the Carson Mountaineers open their regular season 4 October in the annual Pueblo Shrine benefit game. The strong San Diego Marines will meet coach (1st Lt.) Ted Krzeczowski's eleven in the opener at Pueblo.

Carson will be working from a slot-T formation this year for the first time.

One of the key members of the 1958 team, Jarrin' Jim Crawford, who booted a 59-yard field goal last year, will be back to add points after touchdown and make Carson a team that should rack up more than its share of field goals.

Another valuable man back with Carson again is quarterback Johnny Jones from Hardin-Simmons.

Key newcomers in the backfield are Ray Fulton, Wichita University fullback, and halfback Robert Derrick from the University of Oklahoma.

Starting linemen are expected to be center Jason Anderson, 205 pounds, from Illinois Northern; ends Charles Hopper (Auburn) and Mike Cavanaugh (Kansas); tackles Lawrence Makos (Washington) and Robert Fisher (Iowa); and guards Larry Hill (Hardin-Simmons) and Eugene Hamilton. Hamilton has played service football for 12 years.

Fort Hood Eleven Banks on Speed

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Capt. Robert Weber, coach of the Hood football team, is pleased with recent

workouts but refuses to commit himself on the complete selection of the team until after the scrimmage game with Abilene Christian College this week.

"I haven't settled on an offense yet," said Weber. "We might alternate between the single wing and the Split T. It all depends on how that game with Abilene goes."

Weber summed up his team as light but speedy. "We will just have to outrun our opponents. If they can't catch us they can't tackle us."

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Fort Hood Mitt Team Looks Strong Again

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Boxing is back at Fort Hood. Under the tutelage of Sgt. R. J. Broussard, the post boxing coach, aspiring fighters at Hood are being given daily workouts and instruction.

Moody Cards 62 At Fort Sill

FORT SILL, Okla.—Leon (Spanky) Moody blazed a 10-under par 62 to win the 54-hole Fort Sill Officers and Enlisted Men's Golf Club's tournament.

His 62 shattered the old record of 65 that he set three weeks ago in group golf play, giving him a total of 209 for the 54 holes. This put him 19 strokes ahead of Cameron Adamson, who carded a 228 to finish second.

The 24-year-old golfer carded three eagles and five birdies, finally taking a bogey on the last hole. Moody encountered little difficulty in sinking putts of 45, 15 and eight feet on holes No. 3, 6 and 11, but missed a fateful two-footer on the 18th that would have given him a 61. As it was, he needed only 24 putts for the whole round.

James Lynch won the senior division of the tournament by beating-out Jack Wester on the final round. Lynch and Wester were tied 156-156 going into the last 18 holes, but Lynch completed his round with a 75 for a 231 total, while Wester was four strokes off the pace with 79.

Sgt. Broussard has had considerable experience in the squared circle. He fought 90 fights and won 77. He competed in five Golden Gloves championships and won three, and also won a Diamond Belt championship in New Orleans.

He started coaching Army boxing teams in North Africa in 1944 and coached American fighters for the Inter-Allied tournament held in Algiers and Rome that year.

He helped Fort Hood win the Fourth Army boxing crown in 1948, 1949 and 1950 and coached the 2d Arm'd Div. team to second place in the European championships in 1952.

In 1956 his team from Fort Polk won the Fourth Army title and last year he coached the Fort Hood team to seven of the 10 championships at the Fourth Army tournament.

This year Sgt. Broussard hopes once again to bring the crown back to Fort Hood.

"I have four champions from the tournament last year and a lot of other good boys that look like they will be tough to beat," he said.

HIGHLY regarded are flyweight Fernando Ramirez, bantam Vernell Listenbee and light-middleweight Fortune Smith, all of whom are de-



HOOD BOXING coach Sgt. Broussard (in white warmup suit) shows Roland Hayward how to stop a left jab thrown by Vernell Listenbee, last year's Fourth Army bantamweight champ. Other boxers, from left, are Gil Dowling, Fortune Smith, Thomas Vaughn, Larry Mathews (behind Listenbee) and Fernando Ramirez.

fending Fourth Army champs. Among the new fighters is light-heavyweight Gil Dowling, who started boxing in 1956 at Fort Lewis, Wash., winning the Sixth Army championship and going to the All-Army tournament. In 1957 he was again the Fort Lewis champion and in 1958 he won the Northwest District Golden Gloves championship.

A tough light middleweight will be Roland Hayward, who fought at Fort Hood two years ago. He also won the Florida AAU championship in 1955.

Another new face to boxing at Hood will be welterweight James Raysor. Raysor comes from Fort Polk where he was light-welterweight champ last year. In 1957 he was First Army champ.

Fighting for the first time in the Army will be light-heavyweight Larry Mathews and light-middleweight Thomas Vaughn. Mathews has had 17 fights in the Portland-Eugene, Ore., area, and Vaughn has had 15 fights, including runner-up honors in the Mid-State Golden Gloves in 1958.

From 1 October on, Hood will have a fight night every Thursday at Sports Arena 1.

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GUNS and SHOOTING

By CHARLES ASKINS

You can shoot a polar bear for a couple of thousand bucks. Not only do you gather in the great white bruin; you get a close look at the Ruskie outposts in Siberia and do all this during one quick air flight.

The bears are hunted in the Bering Sea, in those somewhat constricted waters where the mileage betwixt our own Alaskan Scouts and the communist soldiery is little more than a long rifle shot.

The hunter travels by light plane, swings out from the Alaska mainland and flies to open waters between the continents. Here he reconnoiters the ice pack until bruin is spotted. The ship is ski-equipped and once the polar target is spotted the plane lands, the stalk is made, the shot delivered and the hunt is over.

With luck, some visitors collect the trophy the very first day out. The going price, whether it requires one day or three weeks, is still two thousand fish.

This past year, almost 200 polar bears were killed by the deadly flying hunters. Figured at \$2000 per bruin this ain't hay for the handful of pilot-guides in the business.

HEADQUARTERS for the hunting centers on Kotzebue. This settlement is several hundred miles north of Nome, and flying is ever so slightly on the sporting side. Sometimes you get a stretch of two or three days of marginal flying weather and again it closes down and stays that way for a fortnight. It is sort of touch and go, and for this reason the hunting is done not from one light plane but two. The second ship tags along and in case a mite of trouble develops there is a mutual assistance pact that applies.

Last year a plane went through the ice. The pilot and ship went to Davy Jones' locker; the dude hunter was lucky and got clear before the aircraft went under. Before he could be gotten back to Pt. Barrow, his hands and feet were frozen.

From Kotzebue, if there is marginal visibility, the planes put out flying a couple of hundred feet off the drift ice. The temperature outside the planes ranges from minus 20 degrees. The pilot-guide may turn and wing north across Kotzebue Sound heading generally toward Noatak; or, more likely, he will strike straight out for Siberia aiming for the Chukchi Sea.

This sees him airborne well north of Big Diomed Island and would find the plane making landfall, should it continue on course, above the USSR settlement on Cape Dezhneva. He does not continue this far — at least no pilot has so far!

ABOUT 150 MILES off Kotzebue the hunters strike open water. This is the narrow channel in the

Bering Sea and it is here that the hunting actually gets under way.

The weather in this rugged corner of the Arctic is as unpredictable as a bull elephant with a toothache. A major portion of the bad weather for this entire continent is brewed in the same general area. Blizzards as violent as those atop Everest are spawned here and they have a propensity for making up very quickly.

DESPITE THE HAZARDS a good many stateside hunters elect to gun down the polar game. Last year almost 200 bears were slaughtered. So many, coupled with those shot during other recent years, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service is seriously alarmed for the future of the polar species. The bears are in international waters and are unprotected by game law. The USF&WS is powerless to do anything to halt or reduce the killing.

The hunting by plane is poor sportsmanship. The game has no chance, it cannot escape, is truly a sitting duck. The great bears have never seen men, have never been hunted and evince no fear as the plane circles low, lands the dude hunter and his cold-blooded pilot-guide approach. The unsuspecting animal makes no attempt to run away, believing probably the approaching gunmen are other bears. He stays put until the heavy-paying marksmen judges he is as close as prudence dictates he go, and then stoically accepts the lethal slug. It is about as sporting as shooting fish in the proverbial barrel.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.



ASKINS



Whatta Prize!

BIGGEST BASS caught at Fort Jackson this year is this 13-pounder pulled from Twin Lakes by SFC John L. Carmony of the post ordnance section. Carmony spent three successive evenings trying for the bass and found his lost hooks of the first two tries when he landed the fish the third evening. The catch is also second largest in post records.

Benning Runs 'Fish-Grab'

FORT BENNING, Ga.—King's Pond, one of the Army's most famous "fishin' holes," was the scene of a highly successful fish-grab on Labor Day, when the 70-acre pond on the Fort Benning reservation was drained.

Some 750 happy fish-grabbers lined the pond's shores early on the morning, and at a given signal, started netting bass, bream and trash fish from the fast receding waters.

Results of the morning's grab indicated that the post's Fish and Game Maintenance Association's move to completely clean and restock the pond had been overdue. Although a good number of lunker bass were removed during the morning's muddy activities, the balance of fish taken proved to be undersize bream and crappie, heavily outnumbered by trash carp and shiners. Only a few catfish were among the strings taken.

Top grabber of the day, MSgt. Thomas W. Prewitt, wrestled two bass into his net which added up to 18 pounds. His 10-pounder was

one of four taken, the heaviest fish reported.

The last grabber had scarcely left the goosy, mud bottom when the signal was given by 2d Lt. Robert Hall, association custodian, for cleaning operations to begin. King's Pond is scheduled for restocking operations for the next 18 months and will be closed to all fishing during that time.

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Hood Shooters Score in Texas Pistol Matches

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Fresh from a victory at the Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas Pistol Matches held at Shreveport a week earlier, SFC William Horton of the 68th Armor, 2d Armd. Div., scored 2565 out of a possible 2700 to win the Heart O' Texas pistol and revolver matches, held at Waco, 29-30 Aug. Horton also won the .38 Cal. and .45 Cal. championships and the "free gun" championship. He scored 862 with the .38 revolver and 845 with the .45 pistol.

A former Fort Hood soldier, Sgt. James McNally, now of the Fourth Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, took third place in the grand aggregate and won first place in the .22 caliber matches by shooting a total of 863.

SFC Lennon Trueblood of the 73d Arty., 1st Armd. Div., won first place in the expert classification for the matches. He fired 850 for an aggregate total for the .22 pistol and a total of 2489 for the matches.

Comes to Rucker

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Lt. Col. George H. Moore, a veteran infantry officer, has been assigned as Hqs. commandant at the Army Aviation Center here.

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Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him care of Army Times, 2020 M Street NW, Washington 6, D.C. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

RETIREMENTS

ADAMS, MSgt. George E., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Det. B, Braccone General Depot, APO 231. His new mailing address is General Delivery, Pompano Beach, Fla.

ALDERMAN, Sgt. Robert E., at Fort Hamilton after 31 years. Last assigned USA Med. Depot, APO 219. He'll live in Pittsfield, Calif., at 27 Wharf Dr.

ALEXANDER, Capt. James E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 11th Trans. Term. Com. 2, USAREUR. His mailing address is Box 6, Posey Post Office, Calif.

ALEXANDER, Col. S. H., at Fort Ord after 31 years. Last assigned as commander of the Army Hospital. Alexander will continue medical practice in the field of radiology. He received the Commendation Ribbon at retirement ceremonies.

ARMHOLD, MSgt. Joseph T., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Btry. B, 3d Mal Bn., 60th Arty.

ARNOLD, CWO Francis A., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as personnel officer, Hq. Co., 3d Bn., 11th Armad. Cav., USAREUR. His address is Oak Lawn, Ill., is 4025 W. 90th St.

ASHTON, Maj. Jerome, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned SETAF Hq. His address is 2340 Shelton St., Salem, Ore.

BOYLE, SFC Harry L., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 590th Trans. Co., APO 154. Boyle's address is: c/o Mrs. L. Burbridge, 641 N. Jackson, Pittsfield, Ill.

BURNSIDE, CWO Virgil J., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 504th Admin. Co., 4th Armad. Div., USAREUR. His mailing address is: c/o Eugene T. Bates, 1534 W. Hollywood, San Antonio, Tex.

CANTRELL, MSgt. Robert C., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Btry. B, 3d How. Bn., 8th Arty. Europe. He may be contacted by writing: c/o Mrs. Barrett, 2767 Grove St. N.E., Atlanta 19, Ga.

CLARK, Capt. Ralph C., at Fort Carson. Last assigned as electronic warfare staff officer, USARADCOM, Colorado Springs, Colo. He received the Commendation Ribbon at retirement ceremonies.

CLARK, CWO Orville C., at Fort Bliss. Clark received the Commendation Ribbon at retirement ceremonies.

COLBY, Brig. Gen. Joseph M., at Redstone Arsenal after 30 years. Last assigned as deputy commanding general, Ordnance Missile Command.

CONARD, Sgt. Maj. Paul G., at Fort Hamilton after 31 years. Last assigned H&S Btry, 80th FA, 1st Mal Bn., APO 231. His mailing address is: c/o Joseph Ward, 825 Hazel St., Louisville, Ky.

CROWDER, CWO James H., at Fort Hamilton after 23 years. Last assigned as personnel officer. He'll live in Erwin, Tenn.

DODGEN, CWO Albert J., at Fort Hamilton after 23 years. Last assigned 20th

Station Hospital, USAREUR. In East Point, Ga., he'll live at 2807 Mulberry St.

EDWARDS, Maj. George F., at Fort Carson. Last assigned as administrative officer for the QM section.

GONZALES, MSgt. Francisco, at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned 63d Army Band. Gonzales spent his entire career with bands at Fort Bliss.

HALEY, Col. Charles L., at Birmingham, Ala., after more than 30 years. Last assigned as commanding officer, Alabama Sector Command, IV Corps Reserve. He will continue to live in Florence, Ala.

HEDSTROM, CWO Frederick M., at Fort Carson. Last assigned 3d Missile Command.

HOLDEN, Lt. Col. Milo Enea, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Hq., 3d Log. Command, USAREUR. He may be contacted at 373 Custer Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.

HOUCK, MSgt. James L., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 2 Btry, 1st FA Bn., 8th Arty, APO 26. He may be contacted at Rt. 1, PO Box 246, Lenoir, N.C.

JILES, Maj. Julian C., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned USAG, Giesse, Germany. Jiles will live in Columbus, Ga., at 2348 Moon Rd.

KELLEY, MSgt. Joseph X., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Hq. Det., APO 240. His address is 11802 SW 105th Terrace, S. Miami Heights, Fla.

KOLEMAN, SPT Norman D., at Fort Hamilton after 23 years. Last assigned Army Element, ALFSEE, APO 234. His home address is 330 Skyview Drive, Vandalia, Ohio.

LANDRETH, MSgt. Claude E., at Fort Gordon after 23 years. Last assigned as first sergeant, Signal Training Center's H & H Co. He'll now concentrate on his Augusta business, the Landreth Oil Co.

LANDRY, CWO Walter J., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Hq., 4th Signal Gp., USAREUR. He lives in Sacramento, Calif., at 3616 36th St.

LINDSEY, Col. Julian B., at Fort Sheridan after 30 years. Last assigned as post commander. The colonel will be associated with the Wash. D.C., office of the Hamilton Fund Corporation.

MACDOUGALL, Col. James B., at Fort Ord after 37 years. Last assigned as Headquarters commandant and commanding officer of Special Troops. He was awarded the Legion of Merit at retirement ceremonies. Resides in Walnut Creek, Calif.

MANDEEN, Sgt. Edgar A., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 517th Arty, Fort Clayton, Canal Zone. His address is 433 N. 1st St., Allister, Okla.

MARSHALL, Lt. Col. Arthur W., at Fort Hamilton after 24 years. Last assigned as commanding officer, Nohenfeld Training Area, Germany. He resides at 434 S. Forest Park Dr., Greenwood, Ind.

MCCARTHY, Capt. Cornelius, at Camp Kilmer after 30 years. Last assigned as Re-



"You call this hot weather? Why I remember one summer in the gulf stream—"

serve adviser at Kearney, N.J. He received the Commendation Ribbon prior to his retirement. He now lives at 34 York St., Andover, Mass.

McDONALD, MSgt. Charles E., at Fort Hamilton after 23 years. Last assigned H & H Co., 1st BG 21st Inf. His address is 402 West Avenue 1, Belton, Tex.

PARKS, Capt. James F., at Fort Hamilton after 23 years. Last assigned 86th QM Bn., USAREUR. He'll make his home in Jackson, Miss., at 2910 Larchmont St.

PERL, Lt. Col. Alfred R., at Fort Lawton after 38 years. Last assigned as post dental surgeon. He'll begin dental practice in the Medical-Dental Building in Seattle.

PERHAM, Lt. Col. Clifford A., at Boston, Mass., after 34 years. Last assigned as sergeant major of Northeastern University ROTC.

POSE, Maj. Charles H., at Chicago after 20 years. Last assigned as executive officer, Hq., Fifth Army aviation section. He plans to live in Eau Claire, Wis. The officer also was awarded the Commendation Ribbon at his retirement.

POWELL, Col. Glenn A., at Fort Hamilton after 28 years. He will reside in Santa Barbara, Calif.

PRYOR, Col. Ralph H., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. He takes up new duties as a high school teacher. He's currently living at 306 Harrison St., El Paso, Tex.

RIDGELY, Brig. Gen. Dale B., at Fort Sam Houston after 33 years. Last assigned as director of dental activities at Brooke Army Medical Center. He received the Legion of Merit at retirement ceremonies. He'll make his home in San Antonio at 442 E. Hathaway Dr.

RISKO, CWO Edward F., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 480th MP Detachment, USAREUR. His address is: c/o J. M. Risko, 3008 Knoxville Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

RYAN, SPT Res., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned USA Courier Traffic Station, N.Y. He lives at 15 Silber Ave., Bethpage, N.Y.

SHAIN, SFC Charles E., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Fort Hamil-

ton. He retired to Lestes Island, Guilford, Conn.

SHIPP, Lt. Col. Raymond L., Fort Eustis after 20 years. Last assigned as terminal operations officer, 3d TIT Gp. He was awarded the Commendation Ribbon recently. He has retired to his farm in North, Va.

SMITH, Maj. Clarence W., at Fort Hamilton after 23 years. Last assigned Hq. Det., USAREUR. He lives at 9902 Reading Ave., Garden Grove, Calif.

STOTTS, MSgt. Homer D., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Co B, 3d Armad Rifle Bn., 50th Inf., APO 26. Stotts' address will be Rt. 1, Lebanon, Mo.

TRIBLE, MSgt. Nicholas K., at Fort Hamilton after 23 years. Last assigned 903d Co., USAREUR. Lives at 706 South Broad St., Monroe, Ga.

VIAJAR, MSgt. Cesar, at Fort Hamilton after 24 years. Last assigned 558th Ord. Co., APO 227. His address is 33 Bronte St., San Francisco, Calif.

WATSON, Col. Russell B., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 10th Gen. Disp., USAREUR. His new address is: c/o San Antonio State Tuberculosis Hospital, San Antonio, Tex.

YOUNG, Brig. Gen. Elmer W., at Washington after 34 years. Last assigned as Chief of the Veterinary Corps. He recently was awarded the First Oak Leaf Cluster to his Legion of Merit. He lives in Arlington, Va.

Bragg Tankers Go to Stewart For Training

FORT STEWART, Ga.—An advance party of personnel from the 4th Med. Tk. Bn., 68th Armor, Fort Bragg, has arrived at Fort Stewart for the unit's annual field training.

One of a number of units from other posts which train at Fort Stewart, the tankers will conduct gunnery and tactical exercises and undergo training tests. In October the unit will be joined by two airborne infantry companies from Fort Bragg.

The visiting tankers will complete their training 9 Nov. The unit is commanded by Lt. Col. Charles Anderson.

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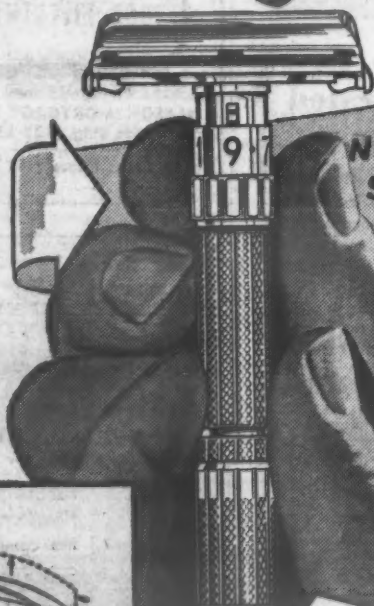
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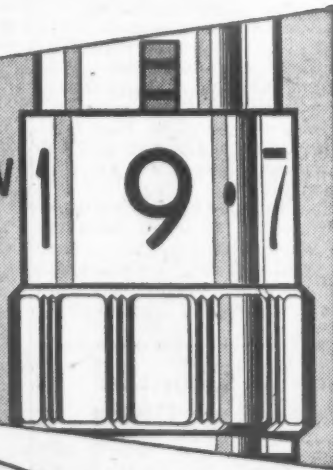
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Believe us, it's all but a miracle the e-a-s-y, clean shaves you get with the Gillette Adjustable. It's guaranteed...so what can you lose? Buy it. Try it. If you don't agree that the Gillette Adjustable is all but out of this world, you get back every cent you paid. This is the razor to give...and to own yourself.

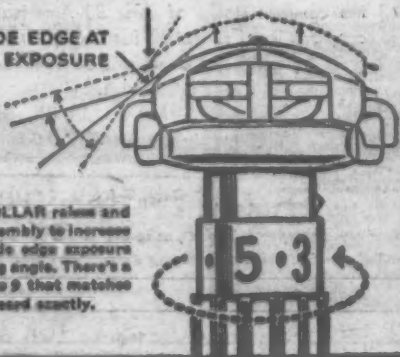


NINE SETTINGS FOR SUPERB SHAVING COMFORT. YOU TURN THIS MICROMETER DIAL FROM 1 TO 9 FOR LIGHTEST TO HEAVIEST BEARD.



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BLADE EDGE AT MINIMUM EXPOSURE



ADJUSTING COLLAR raises and lowers upper assembly to increase or decrease blade edge exposure and alter shaving angle. There's a setting from 1 to 9 that matches your skin and beard exactly.

As featured on the WORLD SERIES Radio and Television



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A Time To Watch And Wait

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

THE PAST WEEK two diametrically opposing forces were generating beneath the surface which might vitally affect the national economy and the national defense.

One, mentioned frequently in the financial columns, was the fear that the Khrushchev visit might cause an illusion of the relaxation of world tension which might in turn cause a let-down in our defense efforts. The President did his best, in his television address before Khrushchev's arrival, to dispel such possible illusions and keep public opinion on an even keel.

The other potential disturber of the international peace of mind, and of peace itself, was the pressure for intervention by the SEATO forces to stop the invasion of Laos by communist troops.

As early as last Friday, Marquis Childs, the highly respected columnist, wrote that "a powerful drive was on within the upper bureaucracy of Defense and Intelligence." To this end with the specific proposal to send in "two Marine Regiments of the 3rd Marine Division now stationed on Okinawa, etc. . . ." Childs also stated that "the proposal . . . would be vigorously challenged on Capitol Hill."

IT IS too early, at this writing, to hazard a guess as to what, if any, specific statements may come out of the Khrushchev visit. Whatever the wily gentleman from the Kremlin has in mind, authorities on the subject of conditions inside of the USSR seem to agree that there is pressure there which the Soviet leaders cannot ignore, for an increase in the living standard of the people. This would mean reduction of expenditure on armament and a deflection of a part of the products of heavy industry to the manufacture of consumer goods. That fact might lead to an effort to seek an international agreement on disarmament.

If, on the other hand, there were prospects that we might have to face another Korea, the mere thought of such an idea would melt under temperatures far in excess of those generated by the present cold war.

Atlantic Securities Opens New Office

WASHINGTON. — Atlantic Securities Corporation has established offices at 1737 H Street, N.W., Harry I. Barnett, President, announced recently. Atlantic Securities will specialize in local over-the-counter issues, national unlisted securities, and in addition will execute transactions for listed securities. Atlantic has established a department dealing exclusively in Mutual Funds and Estate Planning.

Arthur Auerbach and Kenneth H. Speckler both of Washington will head the trading department. Frank Weiss, formerly of New York City, heads the Mutual Fund Department, and Marvin Address of Washington, will act as director of Public Relations.

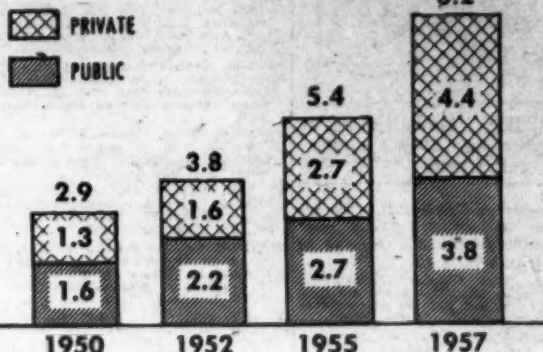
A monthly investment letter, The Atlantic Report, will be published by the firm for distribution to service personnel.



BAUKHAGE

THE GROWING FACTOR OF RESEARCH

Trend of annual expenditures (in billions of dollars) for research and development since 1950, and source of funds.



Source: U.S. Statistical Abstract

Prepared by Institute of Life Insurance

The former possibility — the illusion of a relaxation of tensions which might reduce the value of defense industry stocks is causing an undercurrent of uncertainty in Wall Street, the more serious concern, is of course, in the Pentagon. It is quite unfair to say that means than anyone of influence in the government wants the Cold War to continue. It simply means that this is no time to let down one's guard.

On the other hand, many thoughtful financial experts have shown that the American economy could very easily sustain a temporary depression in some areas. This, they believe, would simply have the effect of raising production in non-defense industries.

In this connection it is interesting to note the chart printed on this page which is based on information released by the Department of Commerce and published by the Institute of Life Insurance.

It shows the tremendous increase in the amount of research and development which private industry is carrying on in this country and how it has grown.

In 1945 the far greater percentage of the sums spent in this field were spent by the Government. Of a total of \$1,520 million, the Government spent \$1,070 million and private industry only \$450

million. By 1957 the total had risen to \$8,200 million of which the Government spent \$3,750 million and industry, \$4,300 million. Annual cash totals do not include University expenditures.

It is the expansion of research and development which has produced, to a large degree, the growth of the economy as a whole and especially of certain products.

As to evidence of the broadening of this field the Insurance Institute remarks:

"One of the major results of this trend has been a marked increase in the job opportunities in the scientific fields, in production as well as in the laboratory . . . It is significant that the U.S. Bureau of Census occupational classification of professional, technical and kindred workers has become the fastest growing group in the working population."

The impact of the work these men are doing in discovering new products or improving old ones is tremendous.

The study of the Department of Commerce involved 300 items of industry.

Prominent among the fast-growing items are chemicals, drugs, electronic products, air travel and aluminum.

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News & Reviews BUSINESS

42 ARMY TIMES

SEPT. 19, 1959

Dividends Announced

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.—The Board of Directors of American Bosch Arma Corporation has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 30c per share on its common stock, payable October 15, 1959, to holders of record September 15, 1959.

The Directors also declared the following dividend on preferred stock: 5% Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series A and B, \$100 par value, regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25, payable October 1, 1959 to holders of record September 15, 1959.

NEW YORK.—The Twin Coach Company will pay a regular dividend of 37½c per share on its cumulative convertible preferred stock payable October 1 to shareholders of record September 17.

LOS ANGELES.—Directors of North American Aviation, Inc., have declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share payable October 5, 1959, to stockholders of record at the close of business on September 24, 1959.

The company, now in the last quarter of its fiscal year ending September 30, previously declared

quarterly dividends of 40 cents per share each which were paid on January 5, April 6 and July 7, 1959.

BOSTON, Mass.—Trustees of Eaton & Howard Balanced Fund have declared a dividend of 18 cents per share. This 110th consecutive quarterly dividend is payable September 25, 1959.

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Rental Housing Boom Seen in Next Decade

By SYLVIA PORTER

WHEREVER you are this weekend, in town or country, look around you with an analytical eye, really see the astounding volume and variety of new apartment buildings now springing up on every side.

For you are seeing the phenomenon of the biggest upsurge in building of apartment houses in a generation—since the era of the '20s when the apartment house created the "face" of most American cities.

You are seeing the start of the great building cycle of the '60s, and the renter may dominate the housing market of the next decade just as the suburban homeowner has dominated the housing market of this decade.

You are seeing luxury apartments go up in place of appalling slums, and on land devoted for years to industrial and commercial enterprises. Middle-income apartments rising in the heart of suburbia. Apartments specifically designed for older folks or for young marrieds, for bachelors or for widows, for the family with babies or for the commuter in revolt.

You are, in short, seeing a boomlet in rental building which is destined to swell into a boom during the '60s.

There is no missing the trend,

Ask Questions, Then Buy Home

HOME buyers faced with the decision of selecting the right home will save themselves some heartaches and pocketaches if they ask themselves—and the builder—the right question as they inspect model homes during NATIONAL HOME WEEK.

Designers at Allied Chemical's Barrett Building Materials Division offer these points for you to keep in mind when shopping for a home: How much room do you need for your family?

Does the design of the house lend itself to ready expansion? Is the exterior of the house built of materials of established reputation such as Ranchline asphalt shingles?

If a garage is not included with the house does the size of the lot allow for later addition?

Is the house protected with rock wool insulation so that it will be comfortable in hot and cold weather?

Is the kitchen of good size and properly ventilated?

for what is to happen already has happened. While the power of the apartment building upswing is news to most of us—who think of any housing boom in terms of this decade's explosive expansion in ownership of single-family homes—it is not news to the construction industry or to housing authorities.

Actually, although it's only now getting into high gear, the trend got underway back in 1957. This year, the estimate is 250,000 new apartment units will be built, triple the total in 1956, almost 20 percent of all new housing construction. In some areas, building of apartment units is running at 50 percent of all housing. In sections of the sprawling West Coast, apartment building is topping that of single-family homes.

And this year's record will be dwarfed by the records of the '60s. In the approaching decade, the forecast is construction of apartments for rent will hit 400,000 to 500,000 a year.

Why? The answer lies within "us". Specifically:

THE NUMBER of young men and women in the 18-24 age group will jump during the '60s, as the war and postwar babies reach maturity. Most of these won't want to own homes. They'll prefer the ease of renting, the convenience of living in small places within the city. By 1965, the number in this age group will be over 19.5 million, and by 1970 over 24 million against around 15 million in 1955.

Simultaneously, the number of older citizens—65 and over—will soar, and many of these will have sufficient retirement income to permit them to live independently in their own homes. These too will prefer the ease of renting apartments. By 1965, the number in this age group will be exceeding 18.5 million, and by 1970 nearing 21 million against 14 million in 1955.

Finally, the number of couples in the 55-65 age class will climb sharply—from about 14.5 million in 1955 to 17 million in 1965 to almost 19 million in 1970. Their children will have left home, and large numbers will be attracted to smaller apartments in the suburbs in which they have owned homes or to new places in the city.

And adding to the trend will be

This Week's Financial Quotations*

Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund	7.57	8.19
American Inv. & Income	5.08	5.53
Atomic Devel. Mut. Fd.	5.21	5.66
Axe Houghton Fund A	5.75	6.25
Axe Houghton Fund B	6.00	6.55
Axe Houghton Stock Fd.	4.33	4.85
Ass. Science & Electronics	12.81	14.03
Ass. Templeton Gr. Fund	7.47	8.16
Blue Ridge Mutual	12.43	13.51
Boston Fund	17.35	18.76
Bullcock Fund	15.59	16.89
Canada General Fund	14.19	15.34
Century Shares	9.16	9.90
Commonwealth Inv. Fund	9.77	10.63
Commonwealth Stock Fd.	12.28	13.22
Corporate Leaders Trust	24.65	26.61
Delaware Fund	12.18	13.39
Delaware Income Fd.	10.41	11.44
Dividend Shares, The	3.05	3.35
Dreyfus Fund	14.04	15.21
Eaton & Howard Stock	14.14	15.81
Energy Fund	19.67	21.87
Fidelity Fund	16.13	17.44
Financial Indus. Fd.	4.38	4.68
Founders Mutual Fund	10.44	11.55
Franklin Cust. Fd. & Com.	11.88	13.04
Franklin Cust. Funds, Pref.	8.94	9.55
Fundamental Inv.	19.13	20.96
Group Sec. Com. Stock	12.30	14.56
Group Sec. Petrol	10.46	11.39
Group Sec. Steel	11.47	12.56
Growth Indus. Shares	18.49	19.01
Hamilton Fund HC-7	5.05	5.52
Hamilton Fund DA	4.96	5.47
Income Foundation Fund	2.47	2.70
Incorporated Investors	9.57	10.35
Institute Growth Fund	11.22	12.27
Investment Tr. of Boston	11.32	12.37
Johnston Mutual Fund	23.35	25.55
Keystone Cust. Fund B-3	16.13	17.60
Keystone Cust. Fund K-1	9.30	10.15
Keystone Cust. Fund K-3	14.32	15.62
Keystone Cust. Fund S-1	18.55	20.34
Keystone Cust. Fund S-3	12.78	13.94
Keystone Cust. Fund S-3	14.91	16.27
Keystone Cust. Fund S-4	12.01	13.10
Keystone Fund Can.	12.94	14.00
Lexington Trust Fund	12.13	13.26
Lexington Venture Fund	12.47	13.63
Life Insurance Stock Fd.	6.57	7.16
Loomis Savley	46.78	46.08
M.I.T. Growth St. Fund	13.85	14.97
Mass. Investors Trust	13.72	14.83
Mass. Life Fund	21.43	23.17
Mutual Trust Fund	3.48	3.78
National Investors	12.70	13.73
Nucleus, Chem. & Elect. Shs.	13.14	14.36
One Williams St. Fund	13.27	14.35
Philadelphia Fund	10.26	11.19
Pine Street Fund	23.46	25.69
Pioneer Fund	8.53	9.27
Price Tr. Growth	28.78	30.17
TV Elect. Fund	15.15	16.61
Value Line Fund	6.79	7.42
United Accumulative	12.70	13.80
United Cont. Fund	7.75	8.47
United Science	13.47	14.72
Value Line Fund	6.79	7.42
Wellington Fund	14.22	15.50
Whitehall Fund	12.89	13.91

*As of September 10, 1959

Over the Counter

Academy Life Insurance	414
Advance Industries	234
Alaska Oil & Minerals	714
American Fidelity Life Insurance	914
American Express	72
Amer. Founders Life, Colo.	1 9/16
Amer. Heritage Life	1214
Amer. Investors Corp.	314
Amer. Maritta	3014
Anheuser-Busch	3814
Asa-King Petroleum	9/16
Bankers Trust	814
Banc Am	314
Beneficial Standard Life	1814
Brookbridge Development Corp.	1314
Brown & Sharp Mfg.	3014
Cambridge Life Insurance	114
Charles Town Racing Association	1 1/16
Chase Manhattan Bank	414
Cheapeake Industries	214
Cincinnati Inc.	414
Columbia Electronics	414
Commonwealth Gas	714
Connecticut Light & Power	2314
Doosan Products	214
Denver Acceptance Corp.	214
Eastern Shopping Center	3
Erdman Smock	414
Franklin Life	7914
Food Fair Properties	4314
Fruit of the Loom	2414
Giant Food Properties	3
Giant Portland Cement	2914
Government Employees Life, Inc.	69
Great Western Life	114
Hot Shoppes	62
Hycor Mfg.	214
International Bank of Washington	1214
Jefferson Electric	1514
Jessup Steel	2514
Landoll Plus	814
Long Island Arena	714
Macmar, Inc.	1
Marmon Automotive	18
Mortgages, Incorporated	114
Narda Micro-Wave	914
North American Cigarette Mfg.	214
North American Telephone	314
Oncor Corp.	1314
Oxford Life Insurance	1314
Peoples Life Ins. Co.	44
Pepsi United Bottling, Ltd.	814
Pepsi Washington	5
Potash Co. of America	2614
Ritter Finance Corp.	514
San Juan Racing	214
Southern Gulf Utilities	614
Standard Sign & Signal	1414
Stalder Hotel	614
Tricon, Inc.	3
United American Investment Co.	3714
Universal Lithium	814
University National Life Ins.	314
Vitro Corp.	13
Yonkers Raceway	3314

N.Y. Exchange

Allegheny-Ludlum	8514
Allis Chalmers	36
Amer. Motors	83
Amer. Airlines	2614
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	7714
Anaconda Cop.	6414
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	2714
Aveco Mfg.	1314
Baltimore & Ohio RR	4214
Bendix Aviation	6714
Bethlehem Steel	5514
Boeing Airplane	2314
Budd Co.	2614
Burroughs Co.	3014
Capital Airlines	1414
Cheapeake & Ohio RR	6714
Chrysler Corp.	5314
Cities Service	8314
Dow Chemical	6314
Eastman Kodak	8714
Ford Motor Co.	7814
Foremost Dairies	2014
Freuhauf Trailer	34
General Dynamics	4714
General Electric	7714
General Mills	10314
General Motors	8414
Gillette Co.	8214
Greyhound Corp.	3014
Hupp Corp.	614
International Harvester	8014
Jones & Laughlin Steel	7814
Kennecott Copper	8614
Loew's Inc.	3014
National Distillers Prod.	2914
Pan Am World Airways	2314
Parke Davis	4314
Pa RR	1614
Pepsi Cola	3214
Philco Corp.	3414
Radio Corp. of America	5714
Republic Aviation Corp.	1914
Republic Steel	7814
St. Regis Paper	4914
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	3414
United States Rubber	5714
United States Steel	10314
Westinghouse Electric	8714
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America will continue to be mostly a land of homeowners, of

course. But for the first time in a generation, the pendulum has swung sharply back to the renter. There could be even more millions of us ready to rent than optimistic apartment builders now dare forecast.

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all radio channels kept open to Washington so that names, serial numbers and other pertinent information would be on record for all the families of his men to ensure that they would have the advantages of the famous NSLI protection provided by the government at that time. He recognized the importance of life insurance.

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Sex _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Rank _____

Date of Birth: Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ Age at nearest birthday _____

(If over age 40 or if applying for over \$15,000, send copy of current physical.)

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Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

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Date my present enlistment ends: Day _____ Mo. _____ Year _____ **D-9-19 AT**

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Under age 25	\$15.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 25 - 29	10.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 30 - 39	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>
Age 40 & Over	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>

EXCEPTIONS

(Please Submit Details)
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MATS Personnel
Permanent MATS pilots and Air Crew Members age 25 and over who have been so assigned for at least one year

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\$10,000 CASH to YOU at age 65.
\$10,000 CASH to your beneficiary if you don't make it. This is the plan for the man who wants to set a goal and then save to reach it. High cash or loan values and paid up insurance benefits. A systematic plan for guaranteed retirement income.

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A guaranteed saving plan with a good profit. The next 20 years of your life are the important earning years. Take a small part of your pay and really put it to work. YOU agree to save less than \$10,000; WE guarantee that you get the full \$10,000, or pay your beneficiary \$10,000 if you don't live to complete your savings plan. Really high cash and loan values and paid-up benefits.

To the best of my knowledge and belief, all answers and statements appearing above and on additional paper (if any) are complete and true, and no material facts or circumstances concerning the past and present state of my health have been withheld or misrepresented. I understand and agree that any policy or introductory Certificate issued upon this application shall not take effect prior to the effective date of such policy or Certificate, nor unless on each date I am alive and in good health; nor until the application is approved by the Company and the first premium on such policy or Certificate is actually paid during my lifetime. If any policy issued upon this application contains an Automatic Premium Loan privilege, I hereby elect such privilege.

Organization _____ Camp or Station _____ City _____ State _____
Policy will be mailed to address given here unless otherwise requested.

APPLICANT X _____ Date _____
MA-3-1158 (The full name must be signed)

SEND NO MONEY...DON'T DELAY!

OLD LINE — LEGAL RESERVE —
TIME LIFE INSURANCE CO.
SAN ANTONIO 8, TEXAS

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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

THE IDEALS upon which the United States was founded and which guide its actions in the present day will provide the theme for a new series of stamps. The series, known as the "American Credo" stamps, will be issued beginning in January. Release will be spaced to allow full utilization of the stamps in school programs. Six of the stamps will be issued during 1960.

Each stamp will carry a message in a design similar to that used in Colonial currency. Printing will be in two colors. The design will include a decorative border, the text and signature of the writer, and a symbolic device. The stamps will be of the four-cent denomination.

The first of the series will feature George Washington's statement "Observe good faith and justice toward all nations."

Other stamps in the series will carry statements by Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Patrick Henry, Francis Scott Key and Abraham Lincoln.

Printing on the first stamp will be in red and blue on white. An initial print order of 120 million will be authorized for each stamp in the series.

OFFER. Confused about state abbreviations? Send a stamped, addressed envelope to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C., and receive free a handy wall chart giving the official abbreviations.

ELECTION. A Navy Reserve officer, Comdr. Robert W. Murch, of St. Louis, Mo., has been named president of the American Air Mail Society.

The society consists of some 1500 aero-philatelists. It has a monthly magazine called the "Air Post Journal."

For further information on the group, write to the president at

9560 Litzinger Road, St. Louis 24, Mo.

PARAGUAY. The Paraguayan Philatelic Agency Inc. announces issuance by Paraguay of a special United Nations stamp marking the visit to Asuncion of the United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

The stamp shows the UN insignia in blue with a dark orange background. First day of issue was August 27. Denomination, five guaranias.

MALAYA. A special issue of three values, four, ten and twenty-five cents, has been printed for the Federation of Malaya to commemorate the inauguration of the first federal parliament.

The design, common to all three values, features the mace of the Federal Parliament, together with a representative crowd of the peoples of the various races owing allegiance to the country. Issue date was September 12. (Crown Agent.)

GREECE. A special "Victory Stamp" was issued August 29 to mark the 10th anniversary of the ending of the communist civil war.

P. Ostrow reports three million copies were printed. They will remain on sale through December 31. Remainders, if any then will be burned.

SWAP CLUB. To get on the TIMES' list, send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list send the number of the person to be contacted, together with a stamp to cover mailing for each contact. It will be appreciated if contact requests are limited to one per letter.

For a consolidated list of about 800 members, send 25 cents in coin (25 cents for airmail) to Service Center, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Ask for bulletin No. 126. Additions this week: (If the number is followed by an asterisk, member is overseas.)

1063—First day covers, plate blocks and mint singles of U.S., British Colonies, mint.
1064—U.S. mint singles and plate blocks.
1065—German and U.S. stamps.
1066—Beginning collector interested in U.S. stamps and plate blocks.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to the Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.



"Listen, don't let me catch you hanging around my girl again!"

See Carson Veteran For Escape Advice

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Students at the Fort Carson NCO Academy can pick up expert advice on the academy's escape and evasion test from SFC Joseph Simmons of the 2d Missile Command.

Now with Co. B, 1st Armd. Rifle Bn., 52d Inf., he climaxed his service in Korea with an escape from the Communists that took 18 days to plan and several nights to effect.

He was captured while fighting with the 24th Infantry at Wansong in 1950.

His platoon was isolated for two days and as the North Korean forces advanced, Simmons distinguished himself with mortar, machine gun and rifle and in leading his fellow soldiers in delaying a superior force.

When the remainder of the platoon withdrew Simmons attempted to carry a wounded comrade back to safety. This slowed his withdrawal and the Reds took him prisoner.

Three days later he finally halted at what seemed to be a division enclosure. After 18 days of planning, 19 of 29 prisoners escaped to return to their own lines.

When he finally rejoined his unit, Simmons learned that he was listed as "killed in action." He received the Silver Star for his heroism.

STAMPS AND COINS

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Valued Over \$20.00 Universal, Box 6 Kenosha 13 Wisconsin.

FREE 100 different worldwide stamps to applicants for bargain approvals. L. R. Abraham, P.O. Box 554, Beaufort, S.C.

LOCATOR FILE

BISHOP. Sgt. Elton Wade, formerly in Korea with the 7th Division's 17th Regiment in 1954, or anyone knowing his present station, contact 1st Lt. R. L. Wright, P.O. Box 261, GAFB, Greenville, Miss.

MONIHAN. Sgt. Daniel J., whose last known assignment was the Presidio of San Francisco, contact George B. Pohorilak, 115-67th St., West New York, N.J. Pohorilak, the godfather of one of Monihan's children, would like to renew his correspondence with his old friend. Monihan may be retired.

95TH QM BN., former members, who served during War II, contact Commanding Officer, 95th QM Bn., APO 696, N.Y. The battalion is currently trying to bring its unit history up-to-date.

BARWICK. Capt. Lide R., whose name recently appeared on Special Orders 150 (30 July) to be promoted to the grade of captain, contact PFC George W. Hobgood, Co. 3, 1st ABG, 504th Inf., APO 185 N.Y.

MATTHEWS. MSgt. Howard, formerly first sergeant of 66th Amb. Bn., in 1956-57, contact Maj. Rutliff C. Mills, U.S. Army Hospital, Fort Hood, or SFC Matthew Green 85th Med. Co., Fort Hood.

NATCHTSHEIM. Capt. H. J. Jr. Qtrs. 842 Tidball, APO 957, San Francisco, wants to contact the following: Capt. Charlie Price; CWO

Howard P. Owens; Maj. Cecil Davis; MSgt. Joseph Stolkr; MSgt. Guido Fenty; SFC Lester O'Neil, SFC ASA Vannoy and MSgt. Albert F. Moore.

WOODS. Lt. Joseph M., who served in Korea in 1950-51 with the AG section, X Corps, or any one knowing his whereabouts, contact MSgt. Roland G. Woods, 419 Rita Dr. Odenton, Md.

BIRCHFIELD. SFC Earwin, and **RANKIN.** SFC, contact 1st Lt. Nevin R. Williams, Apt. 9, 3820 Watt Ave., Sacramento 21, Calif. Birchfield was formerly platoon sergeant with Co. C, 7th Cav, Otsu, Japan, in 1956.

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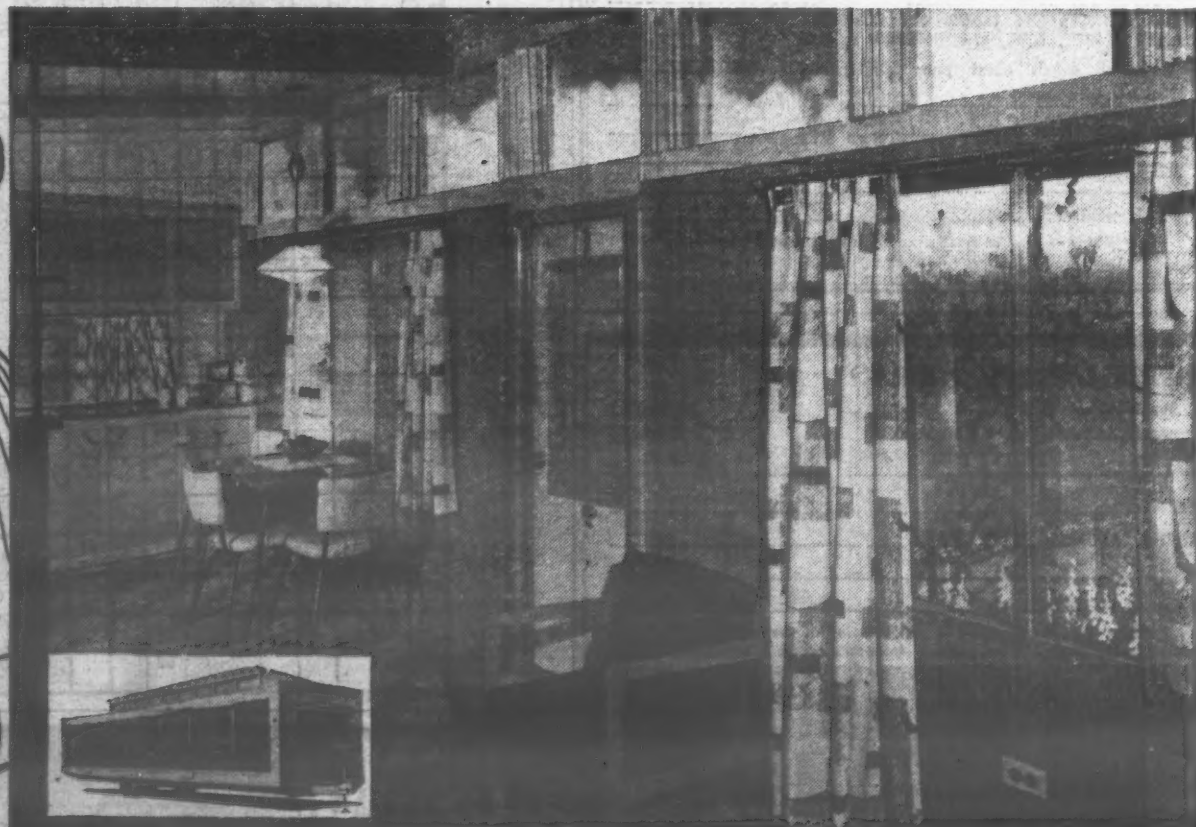
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BRIDGE

by Alfred Sheinwold
U.S. Masters Team Champion

All of the textbooks advise you to look for a trump suit in which you and dummy have a combined length of eight cards. This is excellent advice, but what are you supposed to do when no such suit exists?

West dealer

North-South vulnerable

North		East	
♠-J 7 8	♥-A 4 3	♠-8 2	♥-8 5
♦-8 7 3	♣-A K 8 4	♦-A K Q 9 5 4	♣-J 6 3

West		East	
♠-10 9 8 4	♥-10 9 7 6	♠-8 2	♥-8 5
♦-10 2	♣-Q 10 5	♦-A K Q 9 5 4	♣-J 6 3

South		West		North		East		South	
♠-A K Q 5	♥-K Q J 2	♠-10 9 8 4	♥-10 9 7 6	♦-10 2	♣-Q 10 5	♠-8 2	♥-8 5	♦-A K Q 9 5 4	♣-J 6 3

Opening lead — ♦ 10

Spades and hearts were both reasonable trump suits. When you can't find a suit with eight cards, it's quite all right to settle for a 4-3 fit — especially if your suit is

headed by most or all of the top cards.

When your trump is short, however, you must handle it with care. One untimely ruff may cost you the contract.

In this case South fell from grace. West opened the ten of diamonds, and East led out his three top cards. South made the fatal error of ruffing the third diamond with a high trump.

West discarded a spade on the third diamond. Now South hopefully led out three rounds of trumps. This left West with a good trump. West eventually made his trump and a club trick, defeating the contract.

When the third diamond is led, South should discard a low club. No matter how the hand develops South is sure to lose this club trick sooner or later. It costs nothing to give the trick up at this moment and save all of the trumps for more important work.

East cannot afford to lead another diamond, for then dummy will ruff. If East leads anything else, declarer can win and draw four rounds of trumps. South easily wins four trumps, four spades, and two clubs, making his contract.



"How'd you like a fat lip?"

School and Europe

PHILADELPHIA. — Col. George T. Peterson, deputy commander of Frankford Arsenal, has received orders reassigning him to Hqs., Army Europe. Peterson first will pursue a 13-week course on business administration at Harvard University.

Historical Quote of the Week

"I have sworn upon the altar of God, eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man." — Thomas Jefferson.

The words occur in a letter to Dr. Benjamin Rush of Philadelphia, dated 23 September 1800, 25 years after they had met at the Continental Congress. Both men were excellent letter writers, and their correspondence is now a part of American literature.

In August, when Jefferson was a candidate for the Presidency, Rush had written to him, "The citizens of Boston in the republican years of 1776 and 1777 rejected the royal names of several streets and substituted in the room of them names that comported with the new and republican state of their town."

Why has not Virginia imitated her example? If I mistake not, most of your old counties bear the names or titles of several successive British royal families." (Note: They still do.) Rush concluded with some liberal religious comments.

In his reply, quoted above, Jefferson, nettled by the concerted opposition of the clergy to his election and encouraged by Rush, avowed his hostility to every form of tyranny. He was elected by the House of Representatives, after a tie electoral vote, and became President on 4 March 1801.

—M. S. WHITE.

ACROSS

1—Fruit
2—Pedal
3—Extremities
10—Mountains of Europe
14—Binds with strips of cloth
19—Folds in skirt
21—Edible rootstock
22—Scorch
23—Evening party
24—Flag
25—Locks of hair
26—Reclaim
29—Young boy
30—Damage
32—Soot
33—Flying mammals
34—Drink slowly
35—River in Belgium
37—Outfit
39—Unit of Siamese currency
40—Molten rock
41—Simians
42—Wife of Geraint
44—Enthusiasm
46—Unaspirated
47—Genus of maples
48—Ripped
49—Draw
52—Mix
53—Lordship (abbr.)
55—Pound down
57—Conjunction
58—Rage
59—Winter vehicle
60—Note of scale
62—Ventilate
64—Man's name
66—Pronoun

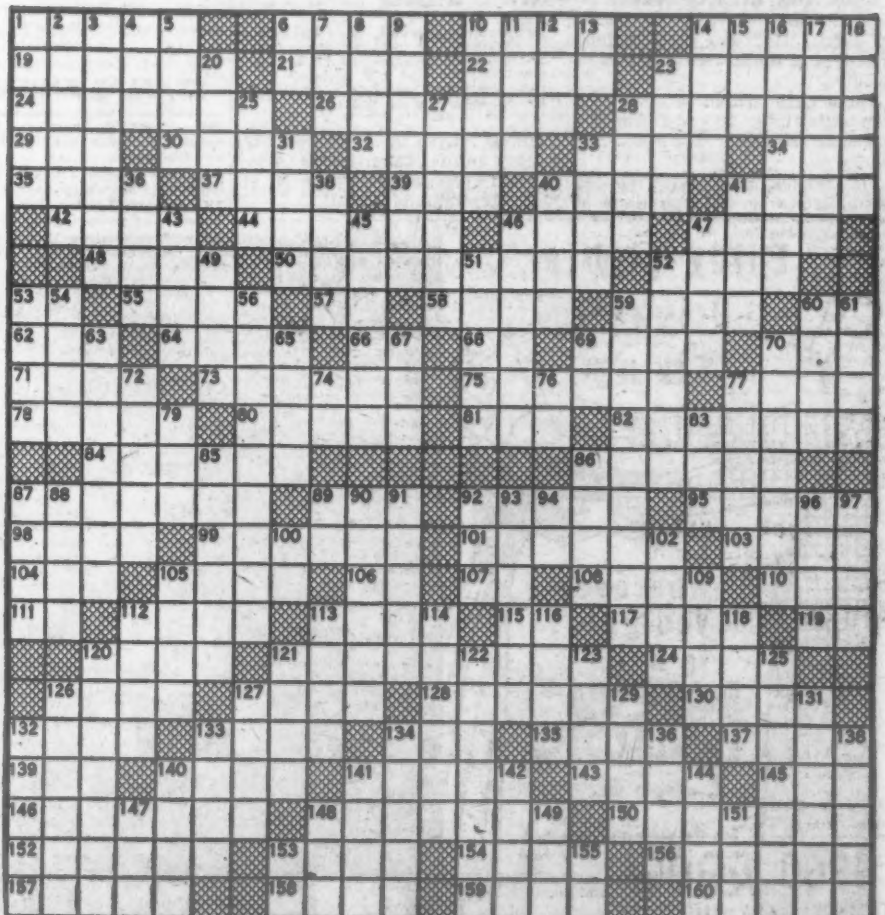
DOWN

68—A continent (abbr.)
69—Twirl
70—Plunge
71—Encounter
72—Bag
75—Style of type
77—Simple
78—Macaw
80—Look fixedly
81—Roman bronze
82—Disproved
84—Vegetable
86—Neglect
87—Make ready
89—Queen of faeries
92—Approximately
95—Birds' homes
96—Unusual
99—Three-legged stand
101—Bespatter
103—Pack away
104—Possessive pronoun
106—Son of Noah
107—Preposition
108—Printer's measure
109—Fat of swine
110—Music: as written
111—Pronoun
112—River in Asia
113—Reveal
116—Prefix: down
117—Falsehoods
119—Latin conjunction
120—Row
121—Giant kangaroos
124—Mathematics (colloq.)
125—Withered
127—Girl's name
128—Boredom
130—Circumvent
132—Possessive pronoun
133—Detest
134—Afternoon party
135—Slender
137—War god
139—Organ of hearing
140—Wan
141—Iron
142—Entanglement
143—Bishopric
144—To the death
145—Ingredient
150—Anguish
152—Chronicle
153—Cry of Bacchanals
154—Harvest
156—Sounded a horn
157—Handle
158—Small rugs
159—Dispatched
160—Acts

ACROSS

17—Weirder
18—Leaks through
20—Projecting tooth
23—Bristle
25—Spanish for "three"
27—Kind of dog
28—Rant
31—Charts
32—Poison
36—Disorder
38—Girl's name
40—Latvian
41—Sour
43—Apothecary's weight
45—Slice of bacon
46—Woolly
47—Solar disk
48—Send forth
51—Craze
53—Silvers
55—Tibetan priest
56—Dock
58—Building tradesman
59—Divine
60—Conflagration
61—Imitated
62—Harvesters voting
65—Man's name
67—Before
69—Sergeant-at-law (abbr.)
70—Hates
73—Figure of speech (abbr.)
74—Symbol for tantalum
76—Conjunction
77—Meditates
78—Negrito
83—Merriment
85—Man's name
86—Twofold
87—Proper
89—Above
90—Public official
91—Worship

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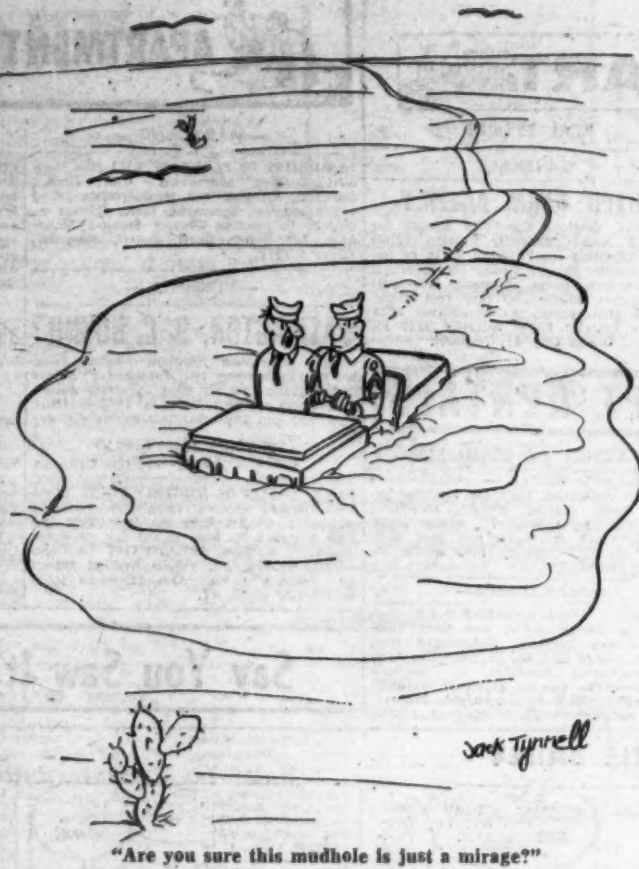
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South of San Francisco in the beautiful Santa Clara Valley. New models now open in distinctive Santa Clara, subdivision with proven record for high resale values. Now offering single or split-level plans with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 or 2 1/2 baths, family rooms, rec. room utility areas, built-in GE color kitchens, loads of storage, big fenced yards with gravel fruit trees. Good schools & shopping nearby. From \$20,100. G.I. and F.H.A. terms. Brochure available. DAVID D. BOHANNON ORGANIZATION, Westwood Oaks Office Lawrence Road & Pruneri Ave., Santa Clara, Calif. Open evens. AXminister 6-6446.

MARCH AFB TRANSFER?

3 and 4 bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom GI homes with or without built-in appliances. No down payment. Costs and imposts \$275-\$315. Monthly payments \$82.00-\$102.00 (includes everything) 1 mile from March AFB. For information contact Walter Warner & Associates 13240 Highway 393, Riverside, California. Phone, Overland 4-1441 or MDreco 0-041.

LIVE IN SANTA ROSA

The city designed for living. Just 60 minutes to San Francisco. Beautiful new development of quality homes in \$20,000 price range. Write for brochure. St. Francis Builders, P.O. Box 2111 Santa Rosa.

MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA, for housing contact BILL ATKIN AGENCY, Monterey, California.

1600 Homes Sold in Five Years!

SACRAMENTO'S

BIGGEST — LARCHMONT VILLAGE Spacious, feature-packed, 3-bedroom homes. 1 or 2 baths. Five minutes from McCLELLAN. Streets, sewers, sidewalks in — no assessments. Eight SCHOOLS, \$17,900 to \$13,900 — \$400 to \$450 down. Little or \$40 per month. In-Service FHA. Write for brochure today. Larchmont Village, P.O. Box 7136, North Highlands, California.

PLAN AHEAD! Monterey Housing: Sam Nichols (Major USMC) Realtor, 849 Abrego or Trade Preparation, Trans World anywhere for Monterey.

—CALIFORNIA—

RETIRE TO SAN JOSE!

Live in friendly Mount Pleasant subdivision — in California's beautiful and world famous Santa Clara Valley.

3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths

FROM \$10,795

FHA IN-Service Loans

Minimum Down Payment

Also 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room models. Located just south of White and Story Roads in East San Jose. Write today for free color brochure showing plans, features, prices, etc. Mount Pleasant Sales Office 10526 White Road San Jose, California Developed by Geniats Construction Inc.

SACRAMENTO'S FINEST FOOTHILL FARMS

featuring the fabulous new CABANA CLUB Why take less than the very best when your flight pay easily qualifies you for a magnificent MACKAY HOME in Sacramento's prestige location—convenient to both McClellan and MATHER FIELD, ARMY SIGNAL DEPOT nearby. 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room models value priced from \$16,950 to \$19,650. Free membership in the exclusive CABANA CLUB—2 beautiful pools for family fun! Write for colorful 12-page brochure on Foothill Farms, MACKAY HOMES, 6301 Shendough Drive, Sacramento, California.

SACRAMENTO'S MOST DOLLAR VALUE HOMES

By WESTERN ENTERPRISES Traditional design. Three bedrooms, ceramic tile baths, cedar roofs, golden oak hardwood floors, fireplace in paneled wall — in THREE planned communities convenient to McClellan Air Force Base, Mather Air Force Base and Army Signal Depot. ROSSMOOR, PARKWAY ESTATES, MERRILL. From \$500 down FHA. Write for colorful free brochures, to M. D. Bayles, Sales Mgr., Western Enterprises, Inc., P.O. Box 2267 Sacramento, California.

SACRAMENTO'S BEST HOME BUY

Whitecliff Homes

New Building in HILLSDALE Sacramento's Newest Address of Distinction. Prices start at \$13,750 with Down Payments as low as \$600 INCLUDING CLOSING COSTS. Every one of these unusually well designed homes is air-cooled by a big capacity Attic Fan. Convenient to shopping, churches, recreation... New Schools within walking distance — just minutes by fast freeway to downtown Sacramento — Convenient to Mather Field, McClellan AFB, Army Signal Depot. Choice of 32 Exterior, 6 varied floor plans. Send for Free Brochure Today.

Whitecliff Homes

4400 Penwith Way, North Highlands, Calif. Sacramento's Most Beautiful Planned Community — ROSEMONT

Minutes from Mather Field, McClellan Field, Army Signal Depot. Architect designed. 3 bedroom 2-bath homes. Family room, built-in kitchen, full fenced front landscaping. In-Service FHA, F.H.A. VA CONVENTIONAL FINANCING. From \$16,900. Write for color brochure. Price and Reynolds, Builders and Developers, 9946 Rosewood Blvd., Sacramento 20.

SEPT. 19, 1959

ARMY TIMES 49

REAL ESTATE MART

—CALIFORNIA—

TRANSFERRING TO MARCH AFB? For reliable assistance in finding a home. Call or write Marie Kuschel, Florence Bayz Multiple Listing Service, 6675 Magnolia Ave., Riverside. Overland 6-2353. Overland 9-3556.

—COLORADO—

NO DOWN PAYMENT. Homes designed with you in mind. Priced from \$13,500.00 to \$20,000.00. Call Bill Smartt, MEIRO 3-5541 or write P. O. Box 4006. Colorado Springs, Colorado.

COLORADO SPRINGS

WANT a home in the Pike's Peak Region? Write us your needs. It will be a privilege to help you get located. LITTLEJOHN REALTY P.O. Box 1203, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

ADJOINING AIR FORCE ACADEMY

Green Mountain Ranch Estates in the Rockies. 5 acres or more for homes, retirement or investment. Low down payment. No interest. For information, brochures, write GREEN MOUNTAIN RANCH ESTATES, Route 3, Box 59 A, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

HOMES, Businesses, Acreage, Mining properties, Rentals. Alfred A. Flammann, Realtor, 18 E. Colo., Colo. Springs, Colo.

SPECIALIZING in housing for servicemen in Colorado Springs. Write for FREE map and brochure. FLOYD STANLEY or GLENN HUNTINGER, Box 2582 Walker and Company Realtors.

—DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—

ANDREWS AFB—5 minutes!

Ultra-modern split levels and ramblers; 3-4 bedrooms, RCA Whirlpool all-electric kitchens, built-in even, waste-disposal, dishwasher, 2-1/2 tile baths, screened porch, many other extras. Write for full details. Excellent financing. Monthly payments like rent. A-R CONSTRUCTION CO., 3401 Auth. Rd., Washington 23, D.C.

—FLORIDA—

SMALL FARMS

1 Acre & Larger restricted County Estates. Beautiful high land (both woods and meadows) Paved Streets, low taxes (none until 1961), insured title. One mile to shopping, Schools, Churches. All water privileges to private lake. Priced from \$1525.00—\$25,000 down, Balance 10 years, payable through a National Bank. Photographs of your actual selection supplied. As long as 1 year unconditional money back guarantee. Write for Brochure on Florida's most beautiful and desirable development. CLEAR SPRING PARK, INC., FLORAL CITY, FLA.

FREE COLOR BOOKLET, "Tampa — for a vacation with a future," gives you complete picture of Tampa in interesting story form. Before you select your retirement home, get the facts on Tampa. Ideal retirement climate — warm winters, breeze-cooled summers, recreational living all year 'round. Plus opportunities to supplement your income in this industrial hub of Florida. Enjoy facilities at MacDill Air Force Base — Commissary, Post Exchange, etc. Renew friendships in Tampa's constantly increasing colony of retired military families. Benefit by \$5000 Homestead Exemption, no State income tax. For booklet, write Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce, Room T-59, Chamber Building, Tampa.

FLORIDA — Beautifully wooded homesites at \$290 — payable \$10 monthly. Money-back guarantee. Free literature. Lynn Wood, Fountain, Florida.

EXCLUSIVE!

GULF COAST. Florida's foremost land developer, the MacKie Brothers and General Development Corporation introduce the new magnificent and scenic PORT CHARLOTTE GULF SECTION. \$10 Down and \$10 monthly buys a big 80 x 125 vacation-retirement-investment home site. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. Write today for your free brochure to Armed Services Division.

SIDNEY Z. MENSH & CO., INC. Exclusive Area Agents 1613 Eya St., N.W. Washington, D.C.

New duplex at Missile Test Center Satellite Beach, Fla. 12 rooms air conditioned Six furnished. Sacrifice \$17,500 write 991053 Halawa Heights, Oahu, Hawaii.

RETIRE IN BEAUTIFUL Santa Rosa Shores. Wonderful Hunting and Fishing at your door. Near Pensacola Naval Base and Eglin Air Base. All homes on water or access to water. Low down payment under F.H.A. Write: Lt. Col. R. W. Miller (Ret.), Realtor Box 158, Gulf Breeze, Florida.

WINTER PARK CITY of homes. Retire near KFB. McCreary COL. (Ret.) Realtor 836 Orange Ave.

TRANSFERRING TO EGLIN Retirement Homes. Lots, Rentals, Acreage waterfront lots. Claude Meigs, Realtors, Niceville, Florida.

COME TO DELAND for a fine home built by RELIABLE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. Enjoy retirement living, the cultural activities of Stetson University, nearby Atlantic Beaches. Water sports on Saint Johns River. Write Lt. Col. Don Myers, USA (Ret.), P.O. Box 900, DeLand, Florida for full particulars.

INVEST IN SOUTH FLORIDA 50 Miles West of Miami 5 ACRES • \$5 PER MONTH NO DOWN PAYMENT \$595 TOTAL SALES PRICE • No Interest • Free Warranty Deed • No Closing Costs • Free Title Insurance • Write for Free Map and Booklet MIAMI GULF LAND INVESTORS, INC. Biscayne Building, Miami 32, Florida

—FLORIDA— (A-04)

LIKE FLORIDA! Investigate Lakeland. Write Tucker Realtor, Box 442, Lakeland.

CLEARWATER, FLORIDA—The Springtime City on the Gulf of Mexico offers the most in climate, recreation and pleasant living to service people considering retirement. Specializing in Service to Service Families. Write for brochure. CONDON-MEEK, Inc., Realtor, Park Street at Cleveland Plaza.

HOMESITES in Deland Area, North Central Florida, desirable all year climate for comfortable living Ralph H. Beesley, Inc. Box 1248, DeLand, Florida.

ORLANDO — CENTRAL FLORIDA — tell me what you want! Acreage—Groves, Waterfront Property—Homes, Business Opportunities. Lt. Col. Pearson, Realtor, Business Broker, 700 Fairbanks, Winter Park.

WHEN YOU RETIRE let us submit brochures of attractive homes in beautiful Central Florida. Fine neighbors, good American citizens and sane prices. Central Florida Realty Co. Box 505, Ocala, Fla.

TRAILERHAVEN — PINE ISLAND. Write for FREE information on all waterfront mobile-home sites. \$25.00 Down, \$25.00 Monthly. World's Finest Fishing. Trailerhaven, P.O. Box 1206, Ft. Myers, Florida.

RETIRING? Investigate Apopka in central Florida's citrus belt on 4 lane U.S. 441. 12 miles NW of Orlando and PX, Commissary, etc. Fishing, water sports, golf readily available. Homes from \$8250.00. Write Chamber of Commerce, Apopka, Florida.

ORLANDO, WINTER PARK, Retirement or transferring to area. For free picture, information, and FREE Guest Quarters while buying, write "Jim" Conner, Lcdr., USN, (Ret) Realtor, 812 West Colonial, Orlando, Florida.

RETIREMENT WATERFRONT HOMES. Business, Adjacent Patrick AFB Chapman Realtor, Eau Gallie, Florida.

FLORIDA—Nice homesites, \$345 at \$10.00 monthly. Folder FREE. HURT Vernon, Deland, Florida.

SEBRING in Highlands County on Lake Jackson. WOODED LOTS 75' x 151' all facing roads. Survey pipes at all lot corners. LAKE PRIVILEGES. Full price \$1100. \$10 monthly. Sebring Villas, P.O. Box 876, Sebring, Florida.

FLORIDA MOBILE HOMESITES. 80 by 100 feet on 100-foot boulevards. Only \$790, payable \$10 monthly. Beautifully wooded. Lighted and landscaped. Restricted. Popular Gulf Beach resort area, famous for fishing, hunting, water sports. Free literature. Charles Wood, Fountain, Florida.

RETIRE IN LAKELAND. Garden spot of U.S.A. Ideal climate with wonderful hunting and fishing. Most of our personnel is retired military and we know your problems. New homes starting at \$250.00 down. Satisfaction guaranteed. We offer assistance in finding employment. Write: Major J. R. (Sam) Sheehy (Ret), Associate of Miller & Rudy—Realtors, Box 1340, Lakeland, Florida.

ATTENTION TRAILERITES. Live and retire in Tampa. Own your own homesite in America's finest mobile community — Easy terms. Write for Free Brochure Bar-J Estates, 5673 Benjamin Blvd., Tampa.

—GEORGIA—

ALBANY, GEORGIA. Real Estate Sales, Rentals, Insurance. WALDEN & KIRKLAND, 225 Broad Ave.

—HAWAII—

RENTALS, SALES PROPERTY MANAGEMENT on Island of Oahu. Write Security Finance Co., P.O. Box 525, Wahiawa, Hawaii.

OLAA — NEAR HILO. 144 Acres guaranteed good fertile soil perfect for subdivision. Water, Electricity, telephone. \$575 per acre. 20% down payment details and terms. Write H. Ferguson, Box 3798, Honolulu, Hawaii.

—MARYLAND—

ANDREWS FIELD, BOLLING, ANACOSTIA NAVAL. Write for brochures and maps subdivisions within minutes of your new assignment, give date of arrival. Specialists in in-service financing, member of Multiple Listing Service. Campbell Realty Co., Realtors, 3560 Silver Hill Rd., Southeast, District Heights, Maryland. RE 6-4140.

NSA, FT. MEADE, WALTER REED, Andrews Field New and Used Homes, \$9,000 to \$25,000. FHA, GI Specialists, Member Multiple Listing. Peter J. Hagan & Son, Inc., REALTORS, 3906 R. I. Ave., Brentwood, Md. Union 4-8583.

CONLEY

WASHINGTON MARYLAND The Realtor to call for a home in Maryland's fine Bethesda, Chevy Chase, Silver Spring, Kensington and Potomac residential areas when you move to Washington, D.C. Selections from 200 pictured home listings, ideal for NIH, Bethesda Naval Hospital, Walter Reed and Pentagon personnel. For information, write, call or wire: OLiver 4-6835.

JAMES C. CONLEY & COMPANY 7801 Woodmont Ave. Bethesda, Maryland

ANDREWS FIELD — BOLLING FIELD 3, 4 and 5 bedroom Ramblers and Split Levels with 2 baths, dining room, recreation room. Some homes have garage. Five minutes to Andrews or Bolling Field. Shopping and schools nearby: \$18,500 and \$18,950. GI \$1000 down, FHA or In-Service loans. Open daily 12 to 6. Aldre, Inc. 5112 25th Place, Hillcrest Heights, Md., Washington 21, D.C. Logan 7-6730, Logan 7-1800.

ANDREWS BOLLING AREA 10 minutes to both fields. Beautiful Rambler & Split Level Homes. New Sub-divisions. We have the home you'll need. Sales, Rentals, W.V. & M. Realty Inc. Marlow Heights Shopping Center, 6040 28th Ave., Southeast Washington 21 D.C. Redwood 5-3550.

OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St. Death lists printed in agate type are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 8 September 1959.

Name	Rank	Arm/SVC	Date	Place of Death
Barker, Frederick A.	Col	Inf Retd	21 Jul 59	Los Angeles, Calif.
Hatzfeld, Theodore S., Jr.	Col	Inf	28 Aug 59	Pt. Belvoir
Lynch, Bernard F.	Maj	Inf	2 Sep 59	Taiwan
Merritts, George M.	Capt	AGC	23 Jul 59	Germany
Mitchell, Arden M.	Maj	Inf Retd	4 Aug 59	Denver, Colo.
Neal, James C.	1Lt	CS	15 Aug 59	Gulf of Mexico
Thomas, Pearl L.	Col	Armor Retd	10 Aug 59	Washington, D.C.

Mary F. Brooke

WASHINGTON. — Mary Fauntleroy Brooke, widow of Col. Mark Brooke, died 3 Sept. here of a heart ailment. She had been ill for several months.

Mrs. Brooke was a native Washingtonian and resided here all of her life.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John Slidell, Washington, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Robert B. Leahy, of Quantico, Va.

Rex H. Rhoades

WASHINGTON. — Services for Col. Rex H. Rhoades, 83, one of the pioneers of the Army Dental Corps and twice chief of the dental division, were held in the Walter Reed Chapel 15 Sept. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery.

He died 11 Sept. in Walter Reed Army Hospital from arteriosclerosis.

Entering the Army in 1902 the colonel served as a contract dental surgeon until he was commissioned in 1911. In 1913 Rhoades reported to Fort Bliss where he saw service in the Mexican Border campaigns. During War I he was a member of the first contingent of dental surgeons to leave for France with the AEF.

He served as head of the dental division in the Office of the Surgeon General from 1924 to 1928 and 1932 to 1934.

His survivors include his wife, Mabel T. Washington; two sons, William T. Rhoades, American Embassy, Nigeria and Col. John F. Rhoades.

J. A. Mondusich

CHICAGO. — Jake A. Mondusich, 72, a holder of the Medal of Honor for War I action, died in West Side Veterans Hospital here 23 Aug. Burial services were later held in Libertyville, Ill.

Mondusich received this nation's highest award while serving as a corporal at Chipilly Ridge, France,

Finance School Adds Department

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. — The commandant of the Finance School, Col. A. C. Small has announced the establishment of a new department, the department of staff finance training to be commanded by Col. Lyle E. Hershey.

As director of the new department, Hershey will monitor the finance officer advance course and the mobilization designee course as well as supervise the preparation of all finance plans for the annual logistical exercise, Logex.

Crossword Solution

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